£::::::::::::::: at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WEEKLA

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Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months, " TAXATION AND EDUCATION. Our good friend, the Scotland Neck Democrat, does not relish the idea of increasing taxes for the education of the negro. The STAR thinks

STAR is as follows :

the public schools must be improved. To do this there must be longer terms and better qualified teachers. These cannot be obtained except by having more money. North Carolina can raise more money without oppressing the whites additionally by hav ing a more thorough system of as sessment. If the property and purchases that ought to pay taxes were made to pay there would be a large increase of revenue. A State that expends \$8,000,000 annually on drinks ought surely to give \$1,500, 000 to education. If education is worth anything it is worth improving. If it is of no value then save the money now expended. But if it is important then improve the schools. Our notion is to avoid all Paternal help and force the people to help themselves. Rather than be cursed with Blair bills, we would rejoice in the destruction of every school house. People can live in the enjoyment of peacelland prosperity without the

liberty. But we are not entering upon a discussion of the question of education and taxation now. We noticed what our highly esteemed contempo rary said of the STAR in connection with education. It is pleased to

common schools, but with Paternal-

ism there is a constant menance to

"The STAR is the ablest and soundest paper in the State, and upon principles we have never parted company. And we feel honored and complimented because we can almost siways agree with the STAR But when that paper or any other paper or any man thall advocate a higher rate of taxation for education, we shall part company. We admit the educational cranks have al most captured the State and the Democratic party. Education is not siways a blessing he clear headed editor of the Bran

made this very plain.' Education, to be of the right kind, must surely develop and discipline man's moral nature. A republic that is based on the virtue and intelligence of the people, must not neglect so important an instrumentality as the public schools. But this must be left to the States. They must see to it that provision for the mental and moral instruction of the children is duly maintained. The present appropriations are not adequate to the demands. Our excellent friend

"Now we are not opposed to education. and we think every man ought to give his children a good business education, and if able, a finished and collegiate education. But we are now, henceforth and forever opposed to any more or heavier taxation for education. We now pay 124 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property for the public schools. We are in favor of collecting not one dollar on property for school purposes. We are willing for the poll tax, the whiskey and tobacco tax, and the fines and penalties to go to the school fund, but farther than that we are not willing to go. We are not yet convinced that God designed or ordained that all men should be educated out of other men's

The rich, the prosperous, the property owners, have to bear the main burdens, as the true system is to make the wealth support the Government and not the poverty of the country. The wealth has to meet the various expenditures of Government. It must also provide the educational appliances.

THE WAR ON SENATOR COLQUIT I. The Atlanta Constitution, a very ultra Protection organ, is engaged in the foolish attempt to defeat Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, for reelection. The Senator stands precisely upon the platform as regards the Tariff that is occupied by the President. The Constitution supports, or pretends to support, with heart and soul, the President, but it wars upon the Senator because of his Tariff views. If we may take the opinions of the Georgia press as an indication of public sentiment, the Atlanta paper will have a hard road to travel. The STAR is no very special admirer of Senator Colquitt. It has not always indorsed his course, 48 80 strong a man as some have thought him to be. But if he is to be sacrificed because of his fidelity to the people's interest and fighting a system of robbery and oppression, then we hope he will be sustained

and indorsed at home.

Slate Library STAR

VOL. XVIII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1887.

Petty Meanness,"

the STAR was in."

Death of a Printer.

James R. Davis, formerly a com-

shops. A private letter from Mr. W.

the paper on which Mr. Davis was

working at the time of his death

says that he had formed a large circle

of friends in that town, and that he

had every attention during his sick-

ness that kind hands and loving

hearts could render. He was buried

from the M. E. church in that place.

The writer knew Mr. Davis well du-

ring his residence in this city, and

can truly say that he never knew a

kinder hearted man or one more wil-

ling to do a favor or lend a helping

Capt. Woodside, of the steamer

Woodbury, is engaged in digging a

new channel near the present ship

It is now 13 feet 8 inches deep at

mean low water, but it is the inten-

tion to make it deeper, as this is only

the depth of the old ship channel.

The channel will be entirely straight

and decidedly better than the old

one, which contains several sharp

curves. It will be known as the

The illumination observed in the

northwestern sky on Wednesday

night, mention of which was made in

the STAR, was caused by the burning

of a barn on what is known as the

"Old Hall Place," near the Navassa

Guano Work. The building with its

contents of about 300 bushels of rice

belonging to a number of colored

people in the vicinity, was entirely

destroyed. The origin of the fire is

Several days since a negro named

Charles Muller was struck in the head

with a cap-stan bar by another negro

river on the A. P. Hurt. A promi-

bleed to death. The other negro af-

annal near the mouth of the river

hand.

A New Channel.

Woodbury Channel.

not known,

the Fire in Brunswick.

In justice to the Register of the

county, we deem it due to say that the fact that the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners ap-

peared alone in the Messenger of

Puesday morning, scores one for the

and will unhesitatingly accept the opinions from Republican sources challenge of his War Tariff oppo nents backed up as he hopes to be by the steady yeomanry of Georgia. In a recent interview at Atlanta, as reported in a special to the Louisville Courier Journal, he is reported

"My view is that the reduction of the revenue should be made by reducing the tax on all articles of necessity and general consumption, in preference to a reduction made by making whiskey free. The farmers, who comprise the backbone of the country, should not be asked to pay tribute to the business ventures of others. Only two agricultural products, sugar and rice, receive any benefit, leaving the great cotton, wheat and corn products to take care of themselves and pay tribute to a few manufacturers. I am satisfied to meet such an issue before the people of Georgia. Georgians do not favor a taof Georgia. Georgians do not favor a tariff for protection, I am sure. When the issue is made between free whiskey, and the Senator stood up to give emphasis to his words, 'and taxed necessaries, there will be no doubt of their decision. I accept the challenge fully, and will appear before the people on it. The Democrats of Georgia, as well as the Democracy of the Union, are in favor of lightening the burdens of the poor and are opposed to all class legislation, favoring special interests

We like this. They are precisely the principles for which the STAR has been fighting. If Senator Colquitt lived in North Carolina his principles would defeat him. Here it is the blessed doctrine, so full of philanthropy and morality, of free smokes, free drinks, free apple-jack especially, and "free chaws." The cry 18-"Down with the infernal tax on drinks and smokes."

The STAR sincerely trusts that Georgians will rally around Gov. Colquitt and give the Protection Constitution a tremendous rebuke.

"I accept fully the tariff plank in the last national platform. I regard it being both right and tenable, but I am opposed to beginning on the wrong end of the question, taking the tax off whiskey, which the farmer can do without, and leaving it in all its force upon every necessity of his

"Them's our sentiments." Tax the useless luxuries and lift the burevery household. Free blankets, free shoes, free trace chains, free clothing, free cotton ties, free medicine, free crockery, constitute a far wiser, nobler, juster rallying cry than free drinks, cheap whiskey, untaxed apple-jack, free cigars, &c. If either class must be free of tax then let it be the chief commodities of life. Help the poor and do not favor vice.

"THE PALACE." Gov. Jarvis was in the main a wise

Chief Executive of the State. He made blunders of course, but his Administration was popular and satisfactory to the great majority. The STAR can say this, as it has never been one of the flatterers and worshippers of the ex-Governor. His greatest "folly" was in getting the Legislature to undertake the construction of a costly and palatial residence in Raleigh for the Governor. It is a regular elephant of Jumbo proportions, and it is not probable that it will be finished in years to come. There are many papers that favor its sale. To occupy it a Governor should have a salary of not less than \$8,000 a year. He must live in a style in keeping with his lordly surroundings. We would not be surprised if a majority of the people would not vote for its sale. The first appropriation was modest--only \$22,000. But the penitentiary was to furnish certain important material and convict labor. It is probable that the building, grounds, furniture, etc., will cost fully \$100,000 in cash, besides all the work, etc., furnished by the penitentiary. North Carolina has a plain, solid, imposing building for the Legislature. It might have a nicely finished and substantial residence for its Governor. A salary of \$3,000 will not warrant any great display. Probably a building, etc., to cost \$15,000 would be regarded as equal to the

AN OPINION. The Lynchburg News is a very acute paper. It has given the STAR trouble more than once. It is a paper that commands our highest respect. It insists that the Republican party "does not favor the abolition of the Internal Revenue," and it gives some excellent reasons for the position it takes. It says in Congress the Republicans have always

resisted its repeal. We quote: "We have shown that the reduction of the tobacco tax in 1884 was opposed by the Republican Sepate, led by John Sherman, and advocated by the Democrats, led by Senator James B. Beck. Can the STAR deny that? Finally, we have shown by direct, recorded testimony that in the last House 131 Democrats voted for and five against the motion of Mr. Henderson to modify the rigors of the law and that 107 Republicans voted against and only eight

This looks conclusive. But hear the other side. The Republican party is quite capable of changing and has not been able to regard him its tactics. John Sherman can blow hot or cold in almost the same breath. He has shifted his views on some things with the readiness of a weather vane. To us it is plain that now the Republicans are willing, and many are anxious, to have the Internal taxes repealed. We have It is said that the Senator will stand | copied from time to time within in a square fight for his principles, a year probably twenty or more 1,000 barrels.

favoring the repeal. Prominent Republicans have advocated its repeal. Only the other day Massachusetts Republicans favored its repeal. Able Protection Republican organs have for months been urging the wiping out of the Internal taxes as

the surest way to get rid of the Tariff reform agitation. The columns of the STAR furnish abundant evidence to sustain this. Judge Kelley is in favor of the repeal of the Internal laws. If the Republicans are not now in favor of wiping out the Internal taxes then we are unfortunate in our reading. We would not do even the Republican party, corrupt as it is, injustice. If it is not in favor of the repeal of the taxes on whiskey, apple-jack, beer, eigars, &c., it possesses a claim to respect that not much else that attaches to it will command.

It is given out that the last move in the celebrated case of Mrs. Gaines will be soon made. It has been a long affair.

Steamer Sunk in Collision.

Capt. Pennington, of the Clyde steamer Gulf Stream, which arrived here yesterday, reports that his yessel was in collision with the steamer E. C. Knight, from Washington, D. C., bound to New York; the Knight sinking within twenty minutes afterwards.

The Gulf Stream left New York Wednesday at 6 p. m., and about 2.15 a. m. Thursday off Little Egg Harbor the two vessels came in collision. The iron bows of the Gulf Stream struck the Knight on the port quarter, and crushed her like an egg shell. Capt. Pennington was in his cabin and the vessel was in charge of first officer Raymond. The concussion was a terrible one, and Capt. Pennington at first thought his vessel was seriously damaged. The boats were lowered and an examination made. When it was ascertained that the Gulf Stream had sustained no damage she steamed towards the other vessel, to render assistance if needed. In the meantime, Capt. Young, in command of the E. C. Knight found that his vessel was sinking rapily and lowered his boats. Himself and crew and two passengers-eighteen in allhad barely time to take to the boats. saving nothing but the clothes they wore. They were taken on board the Gulf Stream and kindly cared for and brought to this port and will all return on the Gulf Stream to New York, with the exception of Capt. Young, who left last night for Washington,

The E. C.1 Knight had a cargo of flour and furniture and other freight. She sunk in about 14 fathoms of

water, thirteen miles off shore. As to the cause of the collision, little could be learned, officers and men being rather reticent. The night was clear and there was no fog. The Gulf Stream was laying a course from Body Island to Cape Hatteras, while the E. C. Knight was heading up the coast for New York. First mate Raymond, who was in charge of the Gulf Stream at the time, says that he sighted the Knight a half point on his port bow, and did not expect a collision blew two whistles. First officer Hall, of the Knight, says that he blew one whistle, signifying that he was going to port; and that the two whistles by the Gulf Stream were not blown until just before she struck the Knight.

The E. C. Knight was a wooden steamer about twenty years old, running between Washington, D. C., and New York city. Her officers were George Young, captain; D. M. Hall, first mate; Wm. Domburg, second

Death of Capt. V. Q. Johnson.

Capt. V. Q. Johnson died suddenly of heart disease in Lincolnton at 2 a m. on yesterday. A telegraph dis patch from Lincolnton says that he arrived there Thursday evening last apparently as well as usual, but was taken sick that night, and had a physician to attend him several times during the night and the next day. No one, however, supposed there was any cause for alarm, yet Mr. Johnson suddenly grew worse yesterday morning after midnight, and died at ?

Capt. Johnson was well known throughout the State and in railroad circles, Immediately after the war he was superintendent of the Western Division of the Carolina Central R. R., and afterwards superintendent of the entire line. Not quite five years ago he resigned that position to re-

tire to private life. He had recently removed from Lincolnton to Charlotte, and at the time of his demise was a prominent member of the Board of Aldermen of the latter place. His election to that position was sought, not by him, but by the citizens, that his experience in public works might be made avail-

His wife died in Texas about a year ago, while on a journey to California in quest of health. He leaves several children. One of his daughters is the wife of Mr. T. H. Cobb, a prominent lawyer in Asheville. His son, Capt. H. P. Johnson, is a conductor on the Carolina Central road, and was in this city yesterday, when the sad intelligence of his father's death was re-

Naval Stores. The increase in receipts at this port of spirits turpentine so far this season is 4,844 casks—the figures being 47,456 against 42,612 casks. Rosin shows a falling off of 116,484 barrels against 184,274 last year; tar a decrease of about 3,000 barrels and crude turpentine an increase of a little over

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley. We learn that in addition to the committee from Newbern, that much correspondence is going on between parties in Charleston and the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Co., and that it is urged that it is ten miles nearer from Bennettsville to Columbia, than from Fayetteville to Wilmington, with three connections, viz: at Society Hill, Camden and Columbia, and that at Columbia is met all the South Carolina and Georgia connections, and that it will cost less to build to Columbia than to Wilmington.

The above is taken from the Fayetteville Observer and should receive attention from the citizens of Wil. mington.

The route from Bennettsville to

Columbia via Society Hill and Cam-

den is at least twenty miles further

than the straight line from Fayette-

ville to Wilmington. But the important matter for our friends of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company is to secure, as soon as possible, the best seaport for its growing trade. How would a connection with Columbia, an interior town in South Carolina, aid them in this regard, even were it true that it could be reached at less cost than Wilmington? We have never hesitated to acknowledge that connection with Fayetteville, Greensboro, Mount Airy and thence to the Ohio river, would be of inestimable advantage to Wilmington, but we are also assured that the advantage to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company cannot well be overstated. This road could never hope to transport any considerable tonnage of Western produce over its lines by way of Society Hill, Camden and Columbia. Shippers always wish to reach tide-water by the

Wilmington. We believe we shall see produce, received at Cincinnati, delivered on board foreign steamers lying at the wharves of Wilmington, within two vears, and that without breaking bulk from the Ohio river to the Cape Fear-a consumation devoutly to be wished for!

nearest route, and beyond all ques-

tion, the way to this is to come to

It is probable that at an early day an attempt will be made by borings be found in paying quantities in Bladen. In view of recent discoveries there, it is well worth the effort. Specimens taken from out-croppings of seams of lignite along the river are proounced by experts to be bituminous coal of excellent quality. The out-croppings can be traced for miles a short distance above Elizabethtown. It is conjectured that this find may turn out to be the eastern half of the Chatham county coal seam, which Prof. Emmons said was broken in two by the granite upheaval, and that the last half would probably be found some day nearer the ocean.

The Chatham county coal fields seem to have been neglected since the war. During the Confederacy they were esteemed of great value. Mrs. Spencer, in her work. "The Last Ninety Days of the War in North Carolina," says that the authorities at Richmond looked with anxiety to the Deep River coal field as the point where work-shops could be located, and adds: "It is an interesting and suggestive fact connected with the want of transportation facilities in our last days and showing the dire extremity to which we were reduced, that coal was carried from Deep River by rail and river past Fayetteville to Wilmington, thence by rail via Goldsboro, Raleigh and Greensboro, to supply the government workshops in Salisbury and Charlotte. South Carolina also sent trains for it to Wilmington. This coal was pronounced to be of the first quality, equal to the Cumberland coal, and one-hundred per cent. superior to the Richmond for blacksmith purposes."

The Whipping Post Discussed. Two colored men-one an old in firm stutterer and the other a middle aged man-had a discussion on Front street a day or two ago. The old man was favoring the restoration of the whipping post as a punishment for violators of law for both white and black. He said "whip them and then turn them loose to support their families." He did not believe in putting them in jails and penitentiaries to be fed at public expense, while their families were suffering, or had to be taken care of by the people. To this the younger man replied that he was opposed to such a law; that it would ruin the country; that the hides old negroes like the one who had just spoken, were so thick and tough and hard that they could not feel the lash, and they would always be stealing and violating the laws of the

Exports Foreign. Messrs. Robinson & King cleared the German barque Sirene yesterday for London, Eng., with a cargo of 4,777 barrels of rosin, valued at \$4,-

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Frithjof, with 344 casks spirits turpentine and 3,595 barrels of rosin, valued at \$8,711, also for London.

the British steamship Roseville, for Reval, Russia, with 4,650 bales of cotton valued at \$196,700.

Cotton Movement. Receipts of cotton here yesterday were 2,437 bales; the same day last year 1,008 bales; for the week 8,449, against 7,607 bales the same week last year. Receipts for the crop year are 58,444, against 34,209 bales to same date last year; an increase of 24,285 bales.

Stock, 25,890 bales; last year, same time, 18,519. Total exports since September 1st, 33,209 bales; against 15,858 bales to

same date last year. — Bishop Key, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, has pur-chased a home in Oxford, Ga., which will hereafter be his address. THE INDIANA HORROR.

Further Particulars of the Terrible Railway Accident-Sixteen Persons Burned to Death and Eighteen Wounded - The firetae of the Wreck. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 -Special disputches

enterprise of this paper, and the fact that it did not appear in the STAR, should not be used to censure the said Register. Our reporter went in search of the proceedings and sucseeded in obtaining them, just as the other city papers might have done.

—Yesterday's Messenger. This hardly agrees with the "Card" of the County Register, published in the paper containing the above. The Register says that he called at the office of the Messenger after he had closed his office, and furnished that paper with a copy of the proceedings; and he adds, that if he had not gone to the Messenger office, "it would have been in the same category that nothing would ever be known of them The STAR reporter applied personally at the office of the County Resaw little hears of bones, and this was cor gister about 4 o'clock in the afterroborated by the statements of others, and noon of the day on which the meetthose who fell between the tracks, for of the Board was held, but the prowhen the heat is sufficient to make the ceedings were withheld from him, and he was told that there was no

is almost as intense as a crematory. Dr. McLure states that the number burned to death was at least sixteen, and that eighteen were wounded, which make the total even higher than the Press estimate positor in this office, died at Talbot-Dr. McLure says at Miller's hotel, in Kauts, after the accident, there were seven ton, Ga., on the 7th inst. His mother ladies and ten men, making seventeen in resides in this city, as also does his all. He got the name and address of the brother, Mr. J. H. Davis, master car lady mentioned in the Press report, as having done most heroic work at the wreck builder at the W. & W. Railroad helping others to escape Here it is-Mrs. John Wensinger, Carey, Wyandott county, E. Mumford, editor of the New Era,

> The Daily News has a special from Wa bash, saying Lew, Thorn, a well known travelling man, interviewed the porter of the rear Pullman car on the train wrecked at Kauts. The porter stated that the tickets in the possession of the conductor showed that nineteen passengers were missing. The porter himself counted fifteen bodies all burned to a crisp.

Appearance of the Disease at Palatka -The fity Quarantined - Six New Cases at Tampa and Two Deaths.

that a death from yellow fever had occurred in Palatka became known here to-day about 3 o'clock. The president of the quarantine against Palatha and sent out a special train with extra officers to stop the train from Palatks at the border of the county. The train was met at Orange Park, and all persons from Palatka were sent back there on the special train. Rigid quarantine has been established on rail and river, and it is not thought the fever can

surses from Key West have arrived WASHINGTON, Oct 14 -The Marine

Hospital Bureau is informed by Deputy Collector Spencer at Tampa, Fig., that tw. deaths and three new cases have occurred since the last report. He says: "I failed to get a house for a hospital concert of action between the Board of Health, Town Council and the Citizens' Committee, and no head to a system to put down the epidemic. Surgeon General Hamilton answered this telegram as follows: "Dr. Porter is amply able to make a diagnosis when your

Bureau is ready to help so far as reasonable needs are concerned. Another telegram from Dr. Wylly, at Sanford, Fla, says that a rigid quarantine is maintained against Tampa, and that they have nothing to fear at Sanford.

Health officer Strauss, of Palatka, tele while they were coming down the (13th), health officer Strauss made the fo nent artery was severed and it was for a time thought that he would ter striking Muller jumped overboard and swam to the shore although the and belonging to him was burned. Nothing to fear from a spread of the disease. boat was in motion at the time. His fright seems however to have been

momentary for he has been seen in this city several times since. Muller, upon the arrival of the boat here was taken to the Marine Hospital, and when last heard from was much better and out of danger.

First Tobacco Break at Rocky Mount. correspondent from Rocky Mount informs us that the first tobacco break of this season took place there yesterday at the tobacco ware house. Much fine leaf was offered and the prices and sales were good throughout-some being sold as high

s \$99 per hundred. The crop in Nash county has all been secured without any injury by frost, and consisted of some of the finest leaf ever raised in that vicini-

Religious. The Rev. Robert Strange, of Raeigh, has been tendered the rectorship of St. James church by the Vestry, which is made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. W. H. Lewis. The many friends of Mr. Strange in this city would be delighted to hear that he had decided to accept the

Rev. W. H. Lewis, for two and a half years rector of St. James church, left last night to join his family and enter upon his duties in his new field of labor in New York city. Mr. Lewis has made numerous friends during his stay here, and the well wishes of many greeted him on his departure. Fire in the Steamship Parland's Cargo

The British steamer Parkland, loading with cotton at the upper compress for Europe, was discovered Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared | to be on fire about two o'clock yesterday morning. The fire originated in the hole and nearly one hundred bales of cotton were damaged. The flames were extinguished without giving the general alarm, and the ressel was removed to the dry dock where she will discharge her cargo to ascertain the extent of the damage. The cargo was fully insured and, it is thought that the damage is but slight. Damaged Cotton.

The cotton damaged by fire and water on the British steamship Parklands was all discharged yesterday. It was found that eighty bales were damaged by fire and about eight hundred by water, most of these very slightly. The bales from holds Nos. 3 and 4 were discharged, the rest of the cargo will not be disturbed. The cotton is all insured with Messrs. Atkinson & Manning in the Atlantic Mutual Co. of New York.

the Chic go papers this morn og as to the extent of the Chicago and Atlantic horror, confirms the Associated Press report direct from Kauts, the day of the disaster. The Inter-Ocean has a particularly signifi-cant intervsew with Dr. F G McLure, of Boone Grove, who with Dr. Mckee, of Kauts, was active in aiding the suffe ers at the wreck "Those remains which were recovered," said Dr McLure, "are of persons who were sitting on seats near the windows and fell outwards when the charred frame work fell to pieces; but those who were sitting inside, and whose remains fell on the rails were burned to a powder, and not a vestige of them, except pernaps a few pieces of bone, could be found. The hest etween these rails was sufficient to have destroyed all remains. In such a heat when the charred mass cooled, it would go to powder by the embers falling on it, and was told by one of the wreckers that he doubtless that was all that remained o rails underneath red-hot, and to warp and bend them into every conceivable shape, i

J. W. Frederick, who lives at Kauts, and failed to get aboard the train at Hammond, said he knew there were over fifty pas-sengers aboard the train when it left Hami-

YELLOW FEVER.

that the trestle was still safe for the passage of trains. Had the train been ten minutes later, however, there might have been another Chatsworth horror to chronicle JACESONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 13 - The fact

A special to the Times-Union, from Tampa, says there have been six new cases to day and two deaths. Dr. Porter and the

citizens agree as to what you want. The

graphed as follows: "At a special meeting of the Board of Health, held to-day lowing special report of a sporadic case of vellow fever. "A refugee, six days from Tampa, died here this morning of yellow The premises are under strict quarantine, and everything in the room

PALATKA, Oct. 14. - The case of yellow ever reported yesterday did not originate The man who died was a refugee from Tamps. The house where he died was promptly quarantined and the bedding and effects of the patient burned. There is no reason to fear that the disease will spread. The health of the city is good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-A telegram was received at the Marine Hospital Bureau this afternoon from Dr. Joseph Y. Porter. President of the Key West Board of Health, announcing his arrival at Tampa ast evening, and saying-"Have seen indiscriminately. The disease is undoubted. y yellow fever, presenting the characteristic tests of albumen, irritable stomach and black vomit.

A telegram was also received from Depu ty Collector Spencer, saying: "Three deaths ast night and several new cases. Dr. Porter is here and pronounces it vellow fever. The town authorities are acting and taking measures to disinfect."

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 14.-A Palatka special just received, says "there is no cause for alarm. There has been one death, and there are no more cases." It is not believed that the disease will spread in that city. The death was that of a Tampa There is no statement as to the There is no danger of the fever propagating there and there is no cause for fear here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Surgeon General Hamilton has reseived the following elegram from Dr. Ames, Secretary of the Board of Health of Putnam county, Fla., dated Palatka, Oct. 14: "A refugee, six days from Tampa, died at Interlachen, eighteen miles west of Palatka, yesterday. made an autopsy, and the microsco confirmed the diagnosis of yellow fever. The refugee, six days from Tampa, who died in Palatka yesterday, and reported by the city health officer as yellow fever, was not reported to the county Board of Health until after the patient was buried. There was no autopsy.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The Secretary of the Treasury received a telegram from the Governor of Florida to-day as follows: 'Creditable intelligence seems to establish that the epidemic at Tampa is yellow fever. respectfully ask such aid to the local realth authorities in suppressing the disease and preventing its spread as you can di-

Secretary Fairchild sent a telegram in reply, saying orders have been given Sur-General Hamilton, of the Marine Hosgeon General Hamilton, or such aid to the lo-pital Service, to render such aid to the local authorities as he may deem expedient."
Surgeon General Hamilton subsequently
telegraphed Deputy Collector Spencer, at
Tampa, instructing him to consult with the
health authorities, ascertain their desires, and adding that the Marine Hospital Bureau is willing to provide all necessary expenses for the hospital, such as nurses, and such incidental expenses as may be absolutely necessary. Disinfectants have already been forwarded to Tampa.

- Goldsboro Argus: The steam cake and cracker bakery of Mesers. Cogdell & Barnes in this city is an interesting place to visit. — There were three hundred and over bales of cotton on this market yesterday and sold readily at 82 cents.

- Dunn Signboard: The barn of Mr. W. H. Pope, who lives between Dunn and Godwin's, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning about light. Spirits Turpentine.

- New Bern Journal: The committee appointed by the mass meeting on Tuesday night to confer with the Governor in regard to an extension of the A. & N. C. R. held a meeting yesterday evening and fixed next Wednesday as the time to go ro Raleigh for that purpose.

-"North Carolina seems to be richer in metals than any other part of the world. I reckon Noah must have had a cabinet and accidentally spilt it out right. there." Such were the remarks made a few days since by Prof. Edison, the electrical wizard, to a newspaper correspondent who called upon him at his laboratory

NO. 50

FOREIGN.

affarel the French General Found

Guilty of Habitual Misconduct-How

Coercion Terrorizes the Irish-Jen-

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- The Council of Gener-

is, which was appointed for the purpose

trying Gen Caffarel, on the charges pre-

ferred agaist bim of selling civic decora-

tions, has pronounced the accused guilty of

habitual dishonorable misconduct. It was

decided by the Council to place Caffarel on

the retired list of the army, and he will be

deprived of his decoration of the Legion of

Honor. His pension, granted for thirty-

DUBLIN, Oct. 14 .- United Ireland, Mr.

William O'Brien's paper, to-day publishes

six columns of reports of various National

League meetings, and observes that "this is

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Jennie Lind Gold

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The order relieving

Gen. Boulanger from his command and

placing him under arrest, directs that he be

placed under close arrest for thirty days.

During that period the Ministry will decide

whether or not Gen. Boulanger shall be de-

The Radical members of the Chamber of

Deputies have decided to make Gen. Bou-

langer a candidate for that body if he resign

Remarks are persistently circulated to the effect that Gen. Boulanger has resigned

DEVILISH WORK.

ttempt to Wreck the Presidential

Train-Railway Trestle Set on Fire-

another Horror Averted by its Time-

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A News special

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

from Memphis, Tenn., says when the pilot train preceding the Presidential train ar-rived at the trestle between Bonnerville

and Jonesboro, Ark., yesterday morning,

the engineer discovered the trestle to be on

fire. He did not make the discovery until

it was too late to stop the train, and not

until the engine had passed over the burn-

ing portion. As soon as possible he back-

ed the train off the trestle and jumped

down to examine the fire. He found that

section of about ten feet square was in

fismes and that the fire had been started on

the under side of the timbers. The engi-

neer and all of the rest of the train men,

with the help of some of the passengers,

succeeded in putting out the fire, when it

was discovered that the flames had not

eaten dangerously far into the wood, and

The News' staff correspondent, who hap-

pened to be on the train, made a careful ex-

amination of the burned timbers, which

at train-wrecking. The fire was started on

the under side of the cross-ties in such a

manner that there can be no possible belief

that sparks were the cause of it. Then.

too, the fire was certainly set to more than

one tie at a time, for it could not have

jumped from one to another without burn

ug the sides of the timber more than it did

The conclusion is almost irresistible that

somebody had applied the torch to at least

TEXAS.

Raliway Train Stopped by Robbers,

Mail Car-One of the Vil ains Shot

Dead by the Mail Agent-Escape of

EL Paso, Oct. 15 .- The train on the

outhern Pacific Road, which left here at

.30 yesterday afternoon; returned three

hours later with the mail car badly knock-

ed to pieces by a bomb, and a dead train

robber on board. When the train had

reached a point four miles east of here it

was flagged and the engineer stopped the

hurled a dynamite bomb at the door of the

mail car. The door was badly shattered

and the mail agent considerably shaken up,

but he recovered sufficiently to seize a dou

ble-barreled shotgun, and when the fore

most robber appeared in the doorway to all

his two companions started away as fast as

they could run. The mail agent fired the

one. The train returned to El Paso and

NEW YORK.

outhern Railroad and Steamship As

sociation Fixing Freight Rates and

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Southern Railroad and Steamship Associa-

ulting in the repeal of the present rates to

Charleston, Savannah, and Florida points

and the reestablishment of the figures of

last year. A passenger tariff and classifi

Those attending the meeting were S. C.

gent of the Florida Southern Railroad: J

Manager of the Oceas Steamship Co.

ommunication with Charleston,

NOT AN EARTHQUARE

Communication with Charleston.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Washington, Oct. 15 -Telegraphic

which was cut off shortly after miduight

was restored at an early hour this morning

The interruption was caused by a fire at

Magnolia, a suburb of Charleston, which

melted ail of the wires running into the

CHARLESTON, Oct. 15 -A report was

sent from Washington this morning, inti-

mating that there had been serious trouble

at Charleston, and as asconsequence dis-

patches have been arriving here all day

making inquiries as to the condition of

the city, and whether there had been, as re-

ported, another earthquake. All this trou-

ble grew out of a small fire at a railroad

crossing about three miles from the city,

which burned down some telegraph pole

and cut off communication with this city

for several hours. The total loss by fire

did not exceed \$2,500, and not more than

one man in a thousand in this city knew

that there had been a blaze. As for atmos

pheric and electrical disturbances, we have

had nothing of this kind here to amount

to anything since August 31st. 1886. The

COTTON.

A Summary of the Crop to Date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Receipts of cot-

ton for all interior towns, 177.814 bales; re-

ceipts from plantations, 308,457 bales; total

visible supply of cotton for the world, 1,946,049 bales, of which 1,403,149 bales

- Hickory Press: Senator Ran-

om spent Monday in town. - Girdine

Helton, the young man who was accident-

the last two months.

Ekord has skipped.

cation were also agreed upon .

remained here last night.

Passenger Tariff.

Immediately three men ran up and

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

eight or nine of the timbers.

ve unmistakable evidence of an attempt

or is removed from his command.

ther complication are imminent.

commission in the army.

how coercion terrorizes the Irish."

prived of his command.

nine years' service in the army, will be re-

duced from 8,000 france to 4 900 france.

nie Lind Reported Dying.

- Reidsville Weekly: A movement is on foot in the city for the organi zation of another military company to be named the Reidsville Grays. A prelimina y meeting was held last night for that - Mr. Billy Worsham, near Ruffin, lost a fine baru of tobacco by fire on the 6th. Mr. A. Stacey, in the same section, experienced a similar misfortune on the 9th. — Three barns of tobacco were consumed by fire at Prestonville in one day last Saturday. They belonged to Messrs, P. L. Smith, Peter Martin and Raleigh Scales. — At the expiration of the five years term of the Reidsville Light nfantry, a meeting was held last Tuesday night for election purposes. The result of the contest was the re-election of Capt. Ellington for the position which he has so capably filled. Mr. Robert Roan was elected First Licutenant and Robert Galla-

- Raleigh News-Observer: The

ollowing topics and speakers have been

elected for the Farmers' Institute to be held during the State Fair. The institute will commence on Wednesday, October 19th. The day meetings will be held in the Exposition building and evening meet ings in the capitol 1st, "Tenant Systems," Prof. J. D. Hodges; 2d, "Diversified Crops," Col. Elias Carr; 3d, "Trucking in North Carolina," George Allen; 4th, "The Silo and Ensilage," Dr. R. H. Lewis; 5th, "The Profits of the Cow," Dr. D. W. C. Benbow; 6th, "Manufacturing and Small Industries," Henry E. Fries; 7th, "Grass and Clover;"
Dr. Jas Bird; 8th, "The Bright Tobacco
of North Carolina," Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn; 9th, "The Grape, Its Care and rofits," S. Otho Wilson; 10th, "Home" Made Manures," Dr. H. B. Battle; 11th, "The Possibilities of an Acre," Milton Whitney; 12th, "The Farmer Should be Educated," Hon. Kemp P. Battle; 13th, 'Immigration," Natt. Atkinson; 14th, "Should Farmers Organize." S. B. Alexander; 15th, "Wheat Raising," John Dor-sett; 16th, "The Horse We Need," W. P. Bachelor; 17th, "Our Agricultural Col-lege," W. S. Primrose; 18th, "Fruit Growing;" J. Van Lindley; 19th, "Impediments to Southern Farming," T. B. Lindley; 20th, "Plowing," Capt. D. M. Payne; 21st, "Agricultural Fairs," Hon. T. M. Holt; 22d, "Restoration of Run Down Lands,"

Col. C. M. McDonald.

-Raleigh News Observer: Yestererday trains on the road ran to Pilot Mountain station, making the total length of the ine now in operation 220 miles. Freights over the line are far beyond expectation, and the general business of the road is increasing daily. As an example of this we understand that 40,000 bales of cotton will be hauled this season into Fayetteville from the Bennettsville, S. C., section, an increase of 10,000 bales over last year's business in this quarter alone. - A white man by the name of Nipple, from Wake Forest township, was jailed yesterday on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. offense itself was bad enough, but the offender was a cripple, having only one eye and one leg, and altogether it was a pitiable - Judge Manning left many relatives and a host of iriends and admirers in his native State, who regarded his ca reer with an honest pride and who will mourn his loss to them and to the country. He was a brother of Hon. William Manning, who represented Gates county in the State Senate some years ago, and an uncle of Hon. John Manning, Professor of Law at the University. He was about 70 years of age. — Asheville correspondence of October 11th: The subscription of \$50,000 to the C. K. & W. road was carried in Transylvania county by a large majority-785 to 84. The Buncombe county commissioners yesterday submitted a proposition for a railroad bond subscription to the vote of the people. The election will be held November 19th. The proposition gives \$100,000 to the Carolina Central \$200,000 to the C. K. & W. and \$100,000 the Asheville & Burnsville road: the bonds to be issued only on the completion of the roads

- Raleigh News-Observer: W.

N. Jones, Esq., Commissioner of Labor

Statistics, has undertaken and is now wri-

ting a comprehensive history of labor in

North Carolina. — A gentleman from Chatham county who was in the city yeserday reported that extensive work had been commenced at the old coal mines near Egypt. Large quantities are being taken him full of buckshot. He fell dead, and and it has proven to be of a better quality than was ever thought could be found there, and in fact equal to the best. second barrel at them, and thinks he hit The family of Capt. B. P. Williamson have been grievously smitten this week. On yesterday morning at 7.30 o'clock, death entered the already sorrowing household and cast over it a still deeper gloom by taking away Garland, a bright and lovely little son, aged eight years. Only two days before, Ruby, Garland's sweet little sister. aged five years, preceded him to the land of the angels. — For the year 1887, the pensioners will probably number 4,000, mak-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The session of the ing the amount for each individual \$70.50. ion at the Astor House closed to-day, re-Mr. J. T. Patrick, State Immigration Agent, has received letters from Judge C. Pool and Arthur Arrington, Esq., the ormer of whom had charge of the State exhibit recently made at Jefferson, Ohio, the latter at Pottsdam and other places in New York. Judge Pool writes: Boylston, General Freight and Passenger great pity for me to have to send the exhibit back to North Carolina for want of D. Hashagen, of the Savannah, Florida & Western Railroad; C. D. Owens, of the money. It is the best possible advertise-Florida & Western Railroad; T. M. Emerterday from 8 o'clock in the morning until on, General Freight and Passenger Agent 5 o'clock in the evening. A perfect rush of people filled the building alloted to me, and of the Atlantic Coast Line; Theo. G. Eger, Traffic Manager of the Clyde Steamship Co.; Henry R. Mallory, of Mallory's Steam-ship line, and Gen. G. M. Sorrell, General our exhibit is a great feature of the fair. Mr. Arrington writes from Pottsdam, New returned to this place from the Malone fair, which was largely attended and where our exhibit made a big impression. One of the best things ever done for the State, I am persuaded, is the getting up Cause of Interruption of Telegraphic of these exhibits. I start for New York this morning, thence to New Hampshire.

- Raleigh Chronicle: John W.

Thompson, Esq., steward of the Insane

Asylum, who has seen sick seven weeks, is well again. — On Sunday, morning and night, Bishop Key preached to large congregations at Edenton Street Methodist church. His sermons were strong and scriptural. At the close of the morning sermon a collection, amounting to \$400, was raised for Missions. — The State Agricultural Department will have a large and varied display of the resources of the - A depot will be built at Milbrook, six miles north of Raleigh, by the R. & G. Company. And it will be a nice one to be in keeping with the other depots on this - Mr. E B. Engelhard succeeds Mr. M. M. Moore as local manager of the water works. - CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 12. -The University Chapel has been well filled on several occasions of unusual interest within the past week. On Saturday night Colonel Alfred M. Wadgave the first lecture of the for the Mitchell Bociety, choosing for his theme the history of North America prior to its so called "discovery" earth is more solid at Charleston than it by Columbus, in 1498. Colonel Waddell ever was before, and there has been no scishas, we all know, a very pleasant way of without infringing on the copyright of his discourse, and may confess, also, that he beguiled us into believing that North America, and possibly North Carolina, were settled by Irishmen and Welshmen long centuries before Columbus landed on the Bahamas.* On Monday the Shake-species Club invited the public to a lecture speare Club invited the public to a lecture delivered under its auspices by Colonel Waddell on the legal knowledge of Shakeare American, against 1,468,157 and 1,107,557 bales respectively last year; crop in sight 1,413,050 bales. speare. This was a very sprightly and in-teresting resume of the facts in the case, If it take a thief to catch a thief, of course it must be best to set a lawyer to catch a lawyer, and accordingly the lawyers, headed by the Chief Justice of England. have settled it that Shakespeare had a "familiar, profound and accurate knowledge of English law as it stood in his day." A large and appreciative audience indicated that Capt. A. D. Jones has lost none of his propulse its with Change Hilliams. ally shot by James Ekord, Sunday, Octo-ber 2d, died Tuesday night. We hear that popularity with Chapel Hillians. His theme was "The Character and Influences - Durham Recorder: Durham's atormer Anarchist, Julius A. Strickland, is storming the devil's stronghold, as Captain of the Salvation Army in Raleigh.