WASHINGTON.

Miserable Attempt of a Crank to Cre-

tion was found to contain a contrivance, supposed to be an infernal machine. was

this morning sent to District Chemist

Richardsont for expert analysis. The gen-

and that the whole thing was an attempt

on the part of the person who made the

alleged discovery, to manufacture a "sen-

Later-The person above referred to has

just made confession that he invented the

whole scheme, and for the purpose of sell-

ing the story to the newspapers His name

Sherburne G. Hopkins has just made a

confession that the whole scheme was in-

vented by himself and Arthur B Sperry, a

reporter on a local paper here, for the pur-

pose of selling the story to newspapers Hopkins in his confession said that the small phial which was found in the pack-

age contained only ink and a very small

quantity of powder, just sufficient to burst the phial and alarm the person who might

open the package. Sperry is the party who called at the Chief Justice's residence last

evening and inquired whether the mysteri-

ous looking package had been received. Both Hopkins and Sperry were immedi-

ately arrested, charged with conspiracy to

The Treasury Department has declined

to grant the request of the Richmond au-

thorities, that a revenue cutter be sta-

tioned at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay

to intercept incoming cholers infected ves-

RENTUCKY.

two Large Failures in Louisville-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

at Louisville.

gressive in the city.

band, was found:

trious young man.

Horrible Triple Murder and Suicide

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4.—There were two

arge, failures on Main street to-day. Hess,

Mayer & Co., wholesale dry goods and no-

tions, made an assignment; as did also Henle & Wolfe, wholesale dealers in hats

and caps. The liabilities and assets are

stated in neither case, but Hess, Mayer &

Co. are rated in commercial agencies at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and Henle

& Wolfe about \$40,000. The failure of

Hess. Mayer & Co. is a great surprise, the

firm being one of the largest and most pro-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4 .- Mrs Mary Bru-

ner called this morning at the residence of

her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Brownfield.

and discovered her son-in-law hanging by

the neck to the door lintel; her daughter.

Bruner hoarded with the Brownfield fami-

"To all whom it may concern:-I

[Signed] CHAS. B. BROWNFIELD."

drunkard, both in port and on a voyage.

Many people knew and it ought to have

been well known to the officers of the pro-

Axel Stone, the only survivor of the dis-

aster, when asked if he ever saw Capt. Thorp drunk, replied: "The captain was

drunk most of the time, and he was very

drunk when we left the boggan last week.

While we were coming through the straits

the second mate said to him, 'Sober up, you

drunken beast, and take oare of this boat

and people.' The captain told him to go to

hell. I was in the cabin at the time and

heard every word that was said. Frid ay

night, which was the night that the steamer

was lost, the captain was as drunk as ever

I saw him, and he kept taking a drink eve-

d his coat pocket. I guess that is why the

first mate stayed on deck all the time. He

knew that the captain was so drunk that

and was probably afraid the captain would

do something foolish. If the captain had been sober I don't believe the vessel would

have been lost, for any sober man would

have turned back when he saw how badly

she acted in a big sea. Both mates of the

Vernon were captains who had taken

mates' berths for the lack of better em-

ployment.

hardly knew what he was about,

little while from a bottle that he carried

defraud newspaper correspondents.

sation" for sale to the newspapers.

s Sherburne G. Hopkins.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.l SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the WERELY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 month

FOOD ADULTERATIONS. Mr. J. P. Battershall has published a work ou "Food Adulterations and Its Detection." The people are being imposed upon in so many ways by the manufacturers, that it is high time that the States had enacted laws that shall protect the victims hereafter. Any book that throws needed light on the abuses and enables legislators and others to better understand the ways and means resorted to by the adulterators of food is seasonable and welcome. While France has long been active in protecting consumers, and England has for years been in earnest in this matter this country has been practically asleep. The statistics show that in England adulterations have been much reduced, but not suppressed. So with France.

Adulterations vary as to their dan ger and abuse. Some are injurious to health. Confectionery suffers most. Teas are very much adulterated. Coffee is mixed with chicory, caramel, dandelion, mangelwurzel, turnips, beans, peas, &c. The New York Times says:

"There has been a regularly manufactured coffee bean like the sham wooden nutmeg. The made coffee bean had no coffee in it. Some time ago an English company came to grief where the stone of the date was used as a substitute for coffee. As to chicory, 'it can safely be asserted while the addition of chicory to coffee is largely sanctioned, and, indeed demands by the existing tastes of many coffee drinkers, its use constitutes a true adulteration and should be condemned unless its presence is prominently stated on the label of the package.' There is nothing in chicory which resembles coffee, only the color it gives to an aqueous solution. It is used because it is very cheap.

Cocoa and chocolate are adulterated by the use of cheap oils, starch flour, beeswax, fats, &c. Milk suffers immensely. In New York onethird is water. Oleomargarine is much used in adulterating butter. We again quote from the Times:

"As to the opinions of scientific men on the sanitary effects of oleomargarine, they are at variance. Prof. Atwater-and there is no better authority-believes that oleomargarine, when well made, 'agrees very closely in chemical composition, digestibility and nutritive value with butter from cow's milk.' He says, however, that in the interests of the public oleomargarine should be subjected to competent official inspection, 'and that it should be sold for what it is, and not as genuine butter. Dr. R. B. Clark differs in toto from Prof. Atwater, and believes that oleomargarine is indigestible, insoluble, and, 'probably,' contains unhealthy ingredients.

"Our cheeses, those of the cheaper kinds, are mixed with lard. We eat some little of this sad stuff, but used to export a great deal. The adulteration of flour is not as have but few charges brought against him, but the baker many. Bakers' chemicals, to produce porosity in bread, or light bread, bitartrate and calcium diphosphate. The bicarbonate of sodium is generally a fair article, but cream of tartar (potassium bitartrate) 'is far more liable to adulteration. There is too often an excess of tartrate of lime, and sometimes the cream of tartar is sophisticated with such ingredients as alum, plaster of paris, chalk, and terra

The adulterations of cream of t ar tar and baking powders are numerous. Honey is enormously adulterated. Starch, cane, sugar, glucose, syrup, &c., are used. The candy business is the most hurtful. In this line the adulterations are said to be numerous and dangerous. The Times

"Young and vigorous stomachs, greedy for sweets, take their dose of glucose in lieu of sugar, the candy weighted with terra alba, with a certain impunity, but when the candy has a lure of color given to it made with chromate of lead, salts of copper, and arsenic, zinc, white or Prussia blue, or sulphate of baryta, it becomes poisonous, and children die from eating these abominations. Flavors are dangerous, for pear essence is anylic actate and ethylic butyrate, and nitrobenzole imitates the oil of bitter nds. There was a horrible preparation sold some time ago, called 'rock and rye drops,' made of glucose, flour, terra alba, and flavored with that rank poison fusel

In Mr. Battershall's work not only are the adulterations of food exposed, but he discusses the means by which the villainous work may be detected. Of course ale, beer, brandy, &c., are largely adulterated. The author treats these at large, but we will not follow him. We are content to simply point out the fact that there are wholesale adulterations of food drinks, &c., and that it is the duty of legislators to protect the people as far as possible by the most stringent legislation. Good, honest food is difficult to be obtained. A few years back flour was badly doctored, but it is easier to get wheaten flour now.

Maj. John W. Daniel made "a magnificent speech" in that city on Thursday night.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1887.

PAITHFUL TO PARTY AND TO

VOL. XIX.

PRINCIPLES. Our esteemed contemporary, the Durham Tobacco Plant, does not favor the abolition of the Internal tax, but bows to the will of the executive committee of the Democratic party. It says:

"The Plant, therefore, falls into line, and if the committee, composed of able men from all sections of the State, think it best for the party to advocate and urge the repent of the Internal Revenue, the Plant will lend its aid. And although it seems at present both an impracticable and an

The opinion of ten or twelve genlemen on a public measure is worth just as much and no more as the opinion of ten or twelve other Democrats of equal character, equal age, and equal intelligence. The Democratic Committee was not appointed. to dictate a policy in any sense for 150,000 Democratic voters, or to say to the Democracy of the Union what they must advocate.

The STAR is Democratic, is not the organ of men or cliques or com. mittees. It will support earnestly the tickets nominated in 1888 if the candidates are men of integrity and are trustworthy as Democrats. It has always supported the party nominations. It never kicked in any election, however trivial. It will not only advocate the candidates, but it expects to stand upon all the planks composing the National Democratic platform, unless there should be some very rotten timber

The STAR expects that both parties in North Carolina will favor a repeal of the tax on spirits, wine, beer, cigars, tobacco, etc. There will be no difference of platforms in that particular, we suppose. The STAR will not, therefore, discuss the matter. But one thing is certain, it will not stutlify itself, adbe wrong and go back on a hundred editorials to please any committee or convention. The people may know precisely where to find the STAR. When it opposes a High Tariff, Centralization, Paternal Pedagogy, a Gold Standard, free drinks and free smokes, it means it. It believes with all its might. It professes to have a conscience and it will never palter with it. It professes to have honest, clear, sincere, decided convictions as to certain public measures and it will not advocate the precise opposite of convictions and principles. If a paper is not true to its beliefs, convictions and principles for what is it fit? Can it be trusted? It may advocate to-morrow a War Tariff, Federal intervention in the State schools, the obliteration of State lines, the setting up of a great Central Power at Washington all powerful, the election of a President for life, the reducing of all State Courts to mere municipal things and making the Supreme Court every thing, and so on to the end of the chapter. Stand by your principles. Let others

It will advocate no free whiskey and free drinks and free smokes, but it will do true and earnest work for the triumph of the Democratic party. It believes that the best interests of the whole country can be much better served and protected by Democratic supremacy than by Republican supremacy. It looks over the past quarter of a century and finds but little in the Republican party to commend and a vast deal to reprobate and spurn. The abuses, the usurpations, the violations of organic law, the waste and extravagance and venality and unfaithfulness of the Republican party aroused the people in 1876, and elected the ticket of the opposition, but the Presidency was stolen. Such a record is most damning. Under no circumstances or changes could the STAR be ever induced to advocate the return of such a party to power whose principles it antagonizes at

swerve, but be true to yourself and

principle. That is the way the STAR

denounces unsparingly and honestly. So the STAR purposes to abide by the action of the National Democratic party, and to advocate the great principles of the party as set forth in convention assembled. If the Congress shall repeal all internal taxes, while the STAR shall think it a big mistake, it will accept the situation which it cannot change. If the Democrats in North Carolina shall put themselves in opposition to the deliverances of the party of the Union the STAR will not feel itself bound to follow such a course. That is to say, it will not express itself as satisfied or convinced, but yielding to the action of the State Convention for the time, as to State policy, will be as silent to those things it cannot conscientiously accept or

every turn, and whose practices it

The STAR does not anticipate any difficulty at this point. The North The Richmond Whig says that Carolina Democrats will declare for raising all the taxes for the support of the Federal Government by the tax levied at the custom houses and

for the total abolition of taxes on spirits, cigars, wines, tobacco, &c. The Republicans in the State will take the same action. This removes all necessity for discussion. Both parties stand together on the one issue. The STAR submits to the inev-

itable and will fight the Republican party upon almost every other measure. Its record in North Carolina; its abuses and oppressions; its advocacy of doctrines that are inimical to the people and their interests will give the STAR a full opportunity to do faithful service in behalf of honesty, economy and good government.

If the two parties in this State shall both declare for Federal school teaching in the States the STAR will again be silent although it holds that Blairism is a curse, and if carried out will prove dangerous and destructive to our institutions.

The STAR is not a political weather cock. The principles of 1876; of 1880 and 1884, as formulated in three National Conventions, are the principles of the party upon which delivered battle and won a victory twice in three contests. Are these principles to be abandoned? Are Blairism and a Tariff equal to raising \$350,000,000 and other Republican doctrines to become a part of the Democratic creed?

An Interesting Case, A case of considerable interest to the ocean cotton carrying trade has been recently decided by a naval court at Savannah, Ga. A few weeks ago the cargo of the British steamship Resolute, at that port, caught fire and was badly damaged by water. The underwriters directed that the cargo should not be discharged, but the crew refused to take the vessel to sea with wet cotton. The naval court decided that the cotton must be shipped; but the men remain firm and say that they will not go in the vessel. The matter has given rise to a vocate a measure it holds to great deal of discussion in shipping circles, and the outcome will be watched with interest. The Savan-News says that Captain Reavely, of the Resolute, has received orders from the owners to reload his cargo and take it to Liverpool, and the captain will act in accordance with these instructions. The crew say they will not take the cargo across under hatches and they dare the captain to try and make them. It seems pretty certain that in the end they will be discharged and a volunteer crew will take the ship

Shipping Commissioner Beckett says that the British law upon that point is that when a crew is dis charged in a foreign port the owners must pay them three months wages. A percentage of the wages so paid goes to the English government. which furnishes transportation for the crew back to England. They must be returned to an English port, for the captains are required to account for every man who may ship with them.

Bears in Brunswick.

The Postmaster at Excelsion P. O. writes the STAR as follows: "I beg leave to correct a mistake in the reent bear story written by your correspondent at Shallotte. The number of bears captured was corect; also, you will not be false to party or to the circumstances of the capture, and the brave hunters named were the captors; but Waccamaw claims the scene of this noble achievement, as it occurred within four miles of this place, in that portion of Waccamaw known as the "Big Neck," and a disstance of at least fifteen miles from Shallotte. As Waccamaw makes no pretensions we think it but due to her brave hunters to contest their claims to rivalship in bear killing."

Foreign Exports, Yesterday. Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the British steamship Beevhville, for Liverpool, with 4,788 bales

cotton, weighing 2,268,804 pounds and valued at \$215,536. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Monica for London, Eng., with 1,859 casks of spirits turpentine and 3,225 barrels

of rosin, valued at \$35,355. Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared the schooner Roger Moore, for Antigua, with 175,009 feet of lumber and 335,000 cypress shingles, valued at

Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the schooner Jennie Hall for Savanilla, U. S. C., with 120,272 feet of creosoted lumber and 325 creosoted piling, valued at \$4,736.21.

The river was alive yesterday with shipping. A British steamship of over 1,100 tons, two large barques and a brig, all from foreign parts, came up from Southport, besides three or four schooners with cargoes from coastwise ports. One of the barques was of 820 tons register and the

The outgoing craft were, a steamship for Liverpool, a barque for London, and two schooners for the West Indies and South America, respect-

- It may be of interest to many readers of the STAR to know that the peanut crop of Southampton county, Virginia, is almost an absolute failure. The Norfolk Virginian says the authority for this statement is of such a high character as to leave no doubt that the farmers of that county have suffered heavy losses. South-ampton is one of the largest peanut producing counties in the South.

- More than forty new subscribers to the Daily and the Weekly STAR were received during the past five days. The bona fide, paid circulation of both editions, is considerably however, were at \$1.15 per barrel, at larger now than at any former period.

The Sneeden's Island Dispute. Wm. Sneeden and Silas Sneeden, whose arrest on an order from the Superior Court of this county was reported in the STAR yesterday, are still in jail. The sheriff states that the bond of \$1,500 required of the Sneedens was not only for the appearance of the parties at court, but also for any damages that the complainants may have sustained through the forcible occupation of the island. The defendants endeavored to procure bondsmen but failed, probably on ac-

damages. The Sneedens claim that the action is a civil one, and did not justify the arrest of the parties. Their attorneys -Messrs. Thomas W. Strange, A. M. Waddell and Iredell Meares-have served notice upon the plaintiffs that a motion to vacate the order of arrest will be made before Judge Phillips, at Kinston, on the 14th inst, and for an order for the restitution of the premises described in the complaint

count of this possible liability for

to the defendant, Wm. Sneeden. In the meantime the island is in the possession of two trusted adherents of the plaintiffs, who are strongly entrenched and fortified and provisioned to withstand a seige.

Flood in Tar River.

A correspondent writing from Rocky Mount says that the continued rains have submerged all the lowlands on Tar river, which is higher than ever knówn before, being two to three feet higher than in 1867. It is reported that the high water has carried away every county bridge on the river, from Louisburg in Franklin county, to the Falls bridge at the Rocky Mount Mills. The river is so high at the railroad bridge at Rocky Mount, that the water has overflowed the banks, inundating a large portion of the Lewis farm just beyond the bridge. At one place, just beyond the railroad bridge, the water running through the fields has caused a washout, undermining a culvert. At another point the water has forced its way to a culvert and threatens to undermine the abutments. Capt. Dunn and Superintendent Divine are quite equal to the emergency, howor and will have the damag paired in as short a time as possible. All trains passed in safety.

Cotton, corn and fodder are badly damaged. In some places the tops only of a number of stacks of fodder are visible, being from four to six feet above the water.

N. P. Morgan, who was convicted of arson in the Criminal Court for this county some months ago and sentenced to fifteen years in the State penitentiary, has been granted a new trial by the State Supreme Court, to which the case was carried on appeal. Information to this effect was received here yesterday from Mr. Marsden Bellamy, of counsel for Morgan and now in Raleigh.

Murgan was charged with setting fire to his store on South Second street near Market, for the purpose of securing the insurance on his stock of goods. The principal witness for the prosecution was a man named Moses, who has since disappeared.

Cotton Comment. There was fun in the cotton market

yesterday. That is to say, there was fun for the 'boys" representing the taurine element. But you may well believe it was everything but fun for the "boys" represented by the bears. Futures were higher at the opening, and later on developed unusual strength, the New York market closing strong at an advance of 22 to 25 points above the closing figures of Friday. The stimulating influence yesterday was the marked reduction in crop estimates made by the Cotton World, much value being attached to that paper's figures because they are made up by the statisticians who formerly prepared the crop estimates for the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The announcement of the Cotton World's figures, making the crop only 6,225,000 bales, caused a wild and excited market in New York, the "shorts" becoming thoroughly demoralized and making frantic ef-

As the Saturday session on the New York Exchange is a short one, closing at noon, it is questionable whether all the demoralized "Shorts" were able to cover their deals, and it may be that there will be a revival of the excitement Monday, and a further advance in prices. But those bears who have level heads, plenty of backbone and a good supply of human cash will generally stand by their colors, strengthened by the conviction that the Cotton World's estimate is entirely too low, and that a reaction is likely to follow so sudden

and so sharp an advance. There is one feature about cotton, it may not be out of place to remark, that seems to be lost sight of by those who have been calculating on much lower prices for the staple. It is this: The consumption of cotton is increasing every year; there is a good demand for it all over the world; business generally is fairly prosperous; and the manufacturers are probably making more money than usual. Accepting these propositions as true, even with an American crop of 6,600,000 bales, it cannot be said that ten cents is not a very moderate price for cotton. And should the indications during the next three months point to a crop of less than 6,500,000 bales, the legitimate demand, reinforced by specula-tion, may carry the price far beyond

The Price of Tar. Dealers in tar along the wharf were much exercised yesterday at the advance of five cents per barrel reported in the STAR. The quotation (\$1.20 per barrel) was incorrectly reported at the Produce Exchange and put on the bulletin board, and in this way appeared in the paper. The sales, which price the market continues

all present calculations.

THE CHICAGO ANABCHISTS. Guarded by Policemen Armed with Rifles-Carpenters Building the Gallows-A Conference Between the Doomed Men and Their Counsel-Three of the Men Petition the Gov-

ernor for Pardon. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Two full companies of policemen are now quartered in the county jail, near the Awarchists' cells The officers were brought into the jail last night by a back entrance. There are fiftyfour men in all, and each is armed with a Winchester rifle These men will remain in the building until after the event of the 11th instant. There was no excitement in the jail this morning. Whatever stir was caused by the decision yesterday had worn off to-day, and everything was quiet around the establishment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The sheriff has already begun the building of the scaffold on which it is intended to bang the Anarchists. Carpenters were busy this afternoon work ing on pieces which go to make up the machine of death, and it will not be long before the gallows will be ready.

This is regarded in some quarters as significant of Mr. Masson's belief that the Go-

vernor will not interfere The event at the county jail this morning was a conference of nearly an hour be-tween Captain Black, L S. Oliver and the seven doomed Anarchists.

Black refused to make public the matter ed to leave for Epringfield with a petitio of amnesty Monday night. To the inquiry, whether he hoped for clemency, he replied, "I am always a hopeful man. I will hope until there is no longer any ground for it-when there can only be grief for seven men murdered by the law.

"There has been a good deal of talk about the possibility of suicide by these men. What do you think of it?" was asked. 'They couldn't be hired to take their own lives. Not a man of them would do so; not ose. If they wished to do so, noth-ing would be easier. But I tell you that if their cells were filled with deadly weapons and they had poisons more dreamy and subtle than Lethe, they would scorn to use them. They are not common scoundrel who would try to cheat the gallows. There is no ignominy in the scaffold for them. If they must die, they would prefer to be strangled by the organized robbery they sought to overthrow, than to slink out of the world like cowards."

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- August Spies, Samuel Fielden, and Nicholas Schwab signed a petition this afternoon humbly begging the Governor to commute their sentences. These three of the seven condemned men are the only ones who have not written letters to the Governor that they would not accent commutations of their sentences. and that all efforts in that direction were without their sanction. The signs ures of Fielden and Schwab were secured this morning by Capt. Black and L W. Oliver, who visited the pr:soners at the jail and had private conference with them. All sorts of entreaties were adopted to get refused to do so, as did also Lingg, Engel Fischer and Parsons.

At 3 80 p. m the same petitions were brought to the jail by Dr. Schmidt, Alderman Frank Stauber and H Linmyer, with permission from the sheriff to confer with the condemned men. Geo. Schilling arrived later and joined the party. It was plain that Spies had weakened since the morning conference. He read the petition over several times. After an hour's pleading Spies said: "Well, give me a pen," and with a flourish his name was appended below. The visitors then turned their attention to the others who have written lettained no further signatures. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 - Day after day long

lists of names of citizens, who have hither-to been emphatic in their demand for the infliction of the extreme penalty of the law on condemned Anarchists, appear attached to petitions for commutation. Among these the names of prominent members of tion. A reporter requested several of the legal lights to give their reasons for signing the pertion. W. C. Goudy said, "Those men are guilty; there is no doubt of that; they are guilty of murder; but it must be red that this is not an ordinary physical assassination. The question is whether they should be punished to the full extent of the law. This is the first time that the question has come up since the jury decided it. Judge Gary might have passed upon it in denying a new trial,

but he did not." CHICAGO, Nov. 5 - Last night Nina Van Zandt and her mother called on Capt. Schasck and the officers at the Chicago Avenue station. Miss Van Zandt presented a petition addressed to Governor Oglesby, asking for commutation of the entence on the Anarchists, and requester the Captain to sign it. She pleaded with him for over twenty minutes, but the po-lice official declined to attach his signature. The girl asked and obtained permission to solicit the officers in the station for their names, but failed to secure a single one. Before leaving she distributed a number of Trumbull's pamphlets, "Was it a Fair Trial?" and lift a lot more of them on the dergeant's desk, by whom, at Captain Schaack's command, they were promptly he had left the building.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. - Now that there seems to be a stampede in the direction of ed Anarchists, it may be well to mention what the effect of it has already been in a very important section of the community -the police force. Already a feeling aking to dismay has arisen among the blue coats. A veteran officer voiced the general sentiment of the force this morning when he triumph over the law through the meddlesome intervention of people, to save whose lives and property we risked our own on that awful night of May 4th, you will find that the police force of Chicago will never fight another battle with Chicago Anarchists. It is all very well to say it is a terrible thing to take seven human lives, but I say it is not more terrible than the way in which they took the lives of seven of our boys and maimed dozens of them that May evening. I suppose the life of a police officer is as nothing when weighed against that of an Anarchist: 1 suppose it is our duty to be butchered in defense of the community and receive no protection from that community. I say no protection, for the only protection we can receive is the fitting punishment of those offenders whom we have brought to bay. It's all right for Judges to say that these men will preach their doctrines more eloquently dead than alive; but I tell you, if they escape the gallows, the doctrines of Anarchy will be preached so eloquently that those who took part in obtaining commutation will live to rue the day they dld so. For our part, the police of Chicago will be more cautious in risking their lives and facing Anarchist bombs than they were a year ago last May." If the all mercy and slow justice doc-trine is to obtain, discontent, it is believed, will soon find some strong public expres-

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- An extraordinary communication, signed by Spier, Schwab and Fielden, disavowing "aggressive force," and deploring the loss of life at Haymarket, was given out to-night for spublication. It is addressed to Governor Oglesby, and is to be forwarded to him with formal petitions for clemency. The guarded wording of the document is as notices by a site water perticularly as noticeable as its matter, particularly as this is the first expression of the kind any of the condemned Anarchists have made. Parsons, it is understood, acquiesces in its contents, and will address a separate letter of his own to the Governor, embodying the same ideas. Lingg, Engle and Fischer steadfastly refuse, however, to go on record with any such declaration. The following is the letter in full:

"Chicago Now 3 1887.—To Governor

"Chicago, Nov. 3, 1887.—To Governor Richard Oglesby, Springdeld, Ill.—Sir: In order that the truth may be known by you, and the public you represent, we desire to state that we never advocated the use of force, except in case of self defence. To accuse us of having attempted to overthrow the law and government on May 4th, 1888,

or at any other time, is as false as it is absurd. Whatever we said or did was said and done publicly. We have never conspired or planned to commit an unlawful act. While we attacked the present social arrangements in writing and speech, and exposed their iniquities, we have never con-

ciously broken any laws. So far from having planned the killing of anybody at Haymarket, or any where else, the very ob ject of the meeting was to protest against the commission of murder. We believe it to be our duty as friends of labor and liberty, to oppose any other use of force than in the necessary defence of sacred rights against unlawful attacks. All our efforts have been in the direction of elevating mankind and to remove as much as possible the cause of crime in society. Our labor was unselfish; no motives of personal gain or ambition prompted us. Thousands and housands will near testimony to this. We may have erred at times in our judgment, Yes, we have "loved mankind not wisely but too well." If in the excitement of propagating our views, we were led into exessions which caused workingmen to

think that aggressive force was a proper instrument of reform, we regret it. We de-plore the loss of life at Haymarket, as at acCormick's, at St, Louis, and at the Chicago stock yards. Very respectfully, A. SPIES, MICHAEL SCHWAB,

CHICAGO. Peatrdetive Fire-Club House and Contents Consumed-Panie Among Guests in Neighboring Houses-Loss About \$150,000.

SAMUEL FIELDEN.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 -It was nearly clock this morning when fire was discovered in the Chicago Club House, in Monroe street, directly opposite the ladies' entrance to the Palmer House. By the time the first relay of engines had rattled up to the fire the flames had spread throughout the fifth floor, and were burstng from the windows on all sides, while igns of fire could be seen on the fourth lour. A general alarm was promptly turned in, and in fifteen minutes a score of engines, hook and ladder trucks and ose carts thundered down the street and clattered up to the fire. A wild panic folowed at the Palmer House. At the windows on Monroe street appeared hundreds of frightened faces peering into the streets and at the sight of steamers a rush for escape followed, under the impression that the hotel was on fire. Half-clad ladies and gentlemen tumbled out into the halls and shrieked wildly for help All of the bell boye were promptly sent to the rooms of guests and with the aid of the clerks succeede in calming the panic, though many of the guests refused to return to their rooms unil the hose carte had reeled up their hose

Half a dozen Club members, and as many women, who are employed about the Club, were asleep in the building at the time They had no warning of the flames until firemen rushed into tueir apartments and pulled them out bodily. It is thought very one was taken out safely. The fire started on the fifth floor, in the kitchen, from a defective flue, it is sup-

and with the other apparatus had started

posed, or a carelessly smothered fire in the Leads of hose were run on all the high ouildings, entirely surrounding the Club House, and half a hundred streams of water were poured into it from all of the windows. A torrent of water poured down the stairway, cascaded down the elevator shaft, and soaked through floor after floor, until the furniture and everything else about the building was completely ruined. The first floor was devoted to the office, reading oom and cafe. On the second floor were the library and card rooms; and on the third the sleeping rooms The dining room occupied the fourth floor, and the kitchen was immediately above i

in a Mansard roof. The smoke from the burning building entered the Clifton House, adjoining on the east, and scores of guests sprang out of hed and rushed into the street with the im-

ression that their hotel was on fire The Chicago Club House was erected about fifteen years ago, at a cost of \$131, 000: the fixtures and furniture cost about \$20,000, and are a total loss, but fully insured. The damage to the building cannot be estimated at present, but it will be heavy. Besides this there were many valuable paintings in the rooms, which no doubt are ruined

It transpires that no lives were lost, em ployes of the Club having escaped to the roof of an adjoining building. The greater part of the furniture was saved by being covered with tarpaulius. About \$25,000 will cover the loss, and the insurance is **\$6**0,000.

NASHVILLE.

Destructive Fire - Aggregate Loss \$167,000 - A Number of Persons Billed and Injured by Falling Walls. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) NASHVILLE, Nov. 4 .- About 4 o'clock this morning the building occupied, on

College street, by Weskley & Warren, as a furniture store, was discovered to be on fire. Owing to the inflammable character of the material the flames spread rapidly through the building and communicated to the adjoining buildings, and the entire block from Bank alley south to the Wes tern Union building was soon burning. The Western Union office was seriously threatened, but escaped without much damage. The total loss aggregates about \$65,000 on the house, insured for \$48,000; on the stock \$102,000, insured for about \$82,000.

During the progress of the fire the walls of the building adjoining Bank alley fell in and quite a number of people are known to be injured, some probably fatally Among the wounded was a son of J. B Morse, about fifteen years of age; his skull is terribly crushed and he will die. William Stewart, sign painter, had his left leg badly fractured; Bradford Nichol hand injured; besides a fireman and Others are believed to be covered by the debris, which workmen are now removing The telegraph wires in nearly all direct tions were burned, and over one hundred

telephone wires were destrayed. The following named firms sustained osses: Weakley & Warron, on stock, \$50,000, insured for three-fourths; Atwel Spead, furniture dealers, stock \$17,000, nsurance \$10,000; Webb, Stevenson Co., hardware, stock \$50,000, insured Weakley & Warren belonged to Judge M. Lea and the W. W. Fite estate, and was valued at \$26,000, with insurance for \$18,000. The building occupied by Attwell & Snead, owned by B. F. Wilson \$15,000, insured for \$10,000. The build ing occupied by Webb, Stevenson & Co. was owned by E. W. Cole, and valued at \$24,000: it was covered by insurance.

CRAVEN COUNTY. A Young Farmer Murdered by a Cot-

RALEIGH, Nov. 3.-A special to the News and Observer says: Luke Russell, a respectable young farmer, son of R. A. Russell, living near Cableston, Craven county, was shot and killed last night by Bill Williams, colored. Russell went with a posse of citizens to arrest Williams for itealing cotton. He started up into the econd story of an out-building to search for Williams, when the latter fired a load from a gun into his breast. Williams made his escape. Russell died in half an

MISSOURI.

Big Candy and Confectionery Establishment Burned in Kansas City.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—The Huggins. Cracker and Confectionary Company's es-tablishment, on St. Louis avenue near the function of Union avenue, was burned late last night. Loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000; well insured.

Spirits Turpentine.

- The Charlotte Chronicle has ut on a new and handsome head. - Winston Daily: It is reported that the Richmond & Danville Company are thinking of building another track from Danville to Charlotte, making a dou-

ble track. -Wilson Advance: The Wash ington, Greenville and Tarboro military companies will lend their cheering pres NO. 1

sence to the Tarboro Fair next week, we see it stated -- Asheville Citizen: The Wilmington STAR says: "Transylvania county

has subscribed \$75,000 and Haywood county \$100,000 to the railroad to run to Knowille, Tenn. That fine country ought ate a Sensation and Replenish his help Wilmington." Certainly it ought; but what has Wilmington done to help this WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The package which last evening was delivered to Chief Justice Waite, and which upon investigafine country? Ought not such helps to for -New Bern Journal: W. Caho, Esq., of Pamlico county, has bee

> some of them now in bearing, of the Connecticut butter nut. Campbell, who has been the pastor of Oak Street Methodist church in this city for the last year, left yesterday for Greensboro, his new charge. — A prominent physician of the city said to the writer this morning that we used to have malaria in

> furniture factory which has just gotten to running well, has a capacity of 100 bedteads a day.

> that was ungathered has been damaged by the overflow. Cotton has been beaten out and damaged greatly. Very little wheat

> thoughout the State have been crowned with such great success, has been invited by the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches to conduct a series of meetings in Raleigh. He has accepted the invitation and will commence his laors here Sunday. - Raleigh News Observer : The collections for this, the fourth internal revenue district, amounted to \$79,138.12 for the month of October. - The register in the State Museum shows that during the month of October there were 1,814 visitors to the Museum, representing twelve different States and one foreign country. - As we feared, reports commenced to come in yesterday morning of bridges destroyed and other damage caused by the swollen streams around the city. Great destruction has already been reported and is of such a nature as to indicate that much damage as been done that has not been heard of

granddaughter aged 9, and her son William F. Bruner, all dead, with their throats cut. ly. On the bureau in the parlor the following letter, dated 6.30 a. m., and written -Rev. Dr. Mangum has a long and valnable article in the last number of the Dur-Charles B. Brownfield, murdered my dear ham Plant on Church and State in their relation to Education in North Carolina. brother-in-law. I killed my wife and Another native of North Carolina comes to baby because I was tired of life and did the front from Monroe county, Ind. His not want them left penniless in the world name is Riley Smith. He is 7 feet 64 and no one to care for them. My cause inches tall, and wears a No. 17 shoe that for being tired of life is gambling. Now, will hold a quarter of a peck of corn. let my brothers and friends take warning Once a year he orders a pair of plow shoes I killed W. F. Bruner because I didn't They weigh 10 pounds and have very broad heels. They are 16 inches long. He was born in this State, went to Indiana in think he was fit to live; and now I will make an attempt on my life. So goodbye, my father, brother and sister, and friends 1860, is 45 years old, is married and has and relatives. All take warning. Good-

-- Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Frank W. Dewey, of this city, has been appointed agent for the Richmond & Danville Rail-Brownfield, the triple murderer and suicider, was 27 years of age, was a drummer, and was always known as a sober, indus THE VERNON DISASTER. The Master of the Vessel a Confirmed CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Edgar Hall, brother the second engineer of the wrecked propeller Vernon, stated yesterday that the ast time his brother was in Chicago he told him that Capt. Thorp, master of the Vernon, had an attack of delirium trenens while on top of the pilot house. The testimony of other people goes to show that Capt. Thorp was an extraordinary

lay unconscious for several hours, but is not fatally injured. - In Sharon township alone, a molasses maker informs us, 11,000 gallons of sorghum have already been made, and he says that taking in the whole county, 100,000 gallons of sorghum will be made in Mecklenburg county this season. — A negro boy was arrested and brought to Gaffney City yesterday, charged with an assault with an attempt to commit an outrage. The case was investigated by a trial justice and the evidence sustained the charge. There was strong talk of lynching, as the case was a most aggrevated one, but the negro was finally lodged safely in jail. — Mr. Wm. N. Merce, of Union county, bought some dynamite for blasting, a few weeks ago, and having a few pounds left over packed it in a box and put it in his shop. a couple of days ago, while working in his shop with another man, his attention was called to something on fire in a box, and on looking he discovered it was the box that had the dynamite in it. Realizing his danger he told his companion to "skip," and he did the same thing. They were not more than one hundred feet from the shop when a terrific explosion occurred, blow-everything in the shop literally to atoms. The shop was well equipped with all kinds of tools, and a lot of fine model work and ncomplete inventions were destroyed. Tools and pieces of timber were thrown two hundred yards by the explosion

- Raleigh News-Observer: Gov-

ernor Scales yesterday appointed Maj. R. S. Tucker, of this city, State Commissioner

MARINE DISASTER.

chooner Ocean Bird Lost With All NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 4.-A report has been received here that the schooner Ocean Bird, of Wilmington, N. C., Captain Edward C. Daniel, carrying the mail between Nag's Head, Manteo and Elizabeth City. sank during the storm Monday night in the Pasquotank river, and all on board were lost. Among the passengers were three painters from Elizabeth City, the Captain's son, a school teacher from Manteo, named Howe, and several colored

TENNESSEE.

Young Lady Burned to Death Homicide near Tuliahoma. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—A special from Chattanooga, Tenn., says.: Miss Annie Deadrick, great grand daughter of Jas. W. Deadrick, late Chief Justice of Tennessee, was burned to death yesterday afternoon at Jonesboro, Tenn, Her father was burning canes off a lot near the house, when clothes caught fire and were entirely burned from her body. She suffered exerucisting pain for three hours when leath relieved her of her terrible suffering. A Chattanooga special says : Isaac Arnold killed Tom Newsom at Gray's Chapel, four miles from Tullahoma, Tenu., last night. Arnold was a son-in-law of Newsom, and had married the latter's daughter, last May, against the father's wishes. Newson went to a distillery and drank freely of whiskey. He then proceeded to Arnold's house and began whipping Mrs. Arnold. Her hus-band interfered and was dealt a blow on. the head with a poker in the hands of Newson, Arnold retreated to a wood-pile, seized an axe and dealt Newson three blows in the back, cutting his spinal column in two and killing him almost instantly. Ar-nold gave himself up, saying that he acted only in self-defence.

--Winston Daily: We learn from Mr. George W. Hinshaw, chairman of the railroad committee, that he has succeeded in making an arrangement by which responsible parties agree to iron and equip a railroad from Winston-Salem to Danbury, on condition that the people along the line grade, cross-tie and bridge the road. He has also made an arrangement by which grade, cross-tie and bridge the road. He has also made an arrangement by which eight miles of the Winston & Wilkesboro 89; agricultural implements, 67; horticulroad can be used for the Danbury line.

appointed deputy special agent of the trea-sury department, with a salary of four doilars per day and expenses This is a most excellent appointment as all who know Mr. Caho will readily testify. - Mr. Jona-than Havens of this city has several trees,

- Goldsboro Argus: Rev. R. C Goldsboro, but that now under the influence of a better system of drainage and other causes we have no malaria. — The

- Pittsboro Home: We regret learn that the brick piers just erected at Pace's for the new bridge have been badly lamaged by the freshet and will have to be orn down and rebuilt. - We hear of much damage to the cotton and corn and potatoes by the recent heavy and conand not shucked before the rain is badly damaged. The corn on the low grounds

-Raleigh Chronicle: The Chroncle cannot speak for Mr. Jarvis, but from pformation that we regard perfectly reliable, we think we can say that Gov. Jarvis does not desire to be nominated for Governor next year. — The distinguished evan-gelist, Rev. Mr. Pearson, whose labors

road Company at Raleigh, and left yesterday for that place. — We learn that a capital stock of \$40,000 has been subscribed for the reestablishment of the old Rocky River cotton mills, in Cabarrus county. Mr. Charles Black owns the property. -At Gaffney City, yesterday, Mr. Thomas Elliott, while endeavoring to throw the belt from the driving wheel of an engine, was caught in some way and got his arm and head very badly bruised. Mr. Elliott

for the Raleigh Sevings Bank, and Judge J. H. Gilmer, of Greensboro, State Com-missioner for the Greensboro Savings Bank. The cotton compress is squeezing up about 700 bales of cotton per day. Washington county sent three new convicts to the penitentiary yesterday. --- As the local freight was leaving Pine Level, on its way to this city, about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, some one threw a rock at it which crashed through a window and came near making it very serious for some of the passengers. — The State fertilizer in-spector has advised the agricultural department that two brands of fertilizers have been found on sale in the Piedmont region on which the State license tax was not paid. — A gentleman arriving from Neuse river yesterday reported that all the bridges on the river from the Fall of Neuse to Smithfield had been destroyed by the flood of last Monday and Tuesday. Between these two points there were eight strong and important bridges besides some smaller ones. The river was five feet higher than it was everknown before. The damage to corn and cotton is incalculable and the greatest inconvenience prevailed for want of facilities to cross the river at the various points from which the bridges have been carried off. State Board of Internal Improvements yesterday for the purpose of carefully con-sidering the propositions recenty made to form a connection between the A. & N. C. proposition was to build a road from Goldsboro to Sanford and raise money for the purpose of building the road by increasing the debt of the A. & N. C. by \$109,000. The State owns the controlling interest in the road. The other proposi-tion was to make the connection by build-ing a road from Goldsboro to Fayetteville and to raise money for the purpose by sell-ing the State's interest in the C. F. & Y. V. road at 20 cents on the dollar. The question was considered carefully and the Board conincided with the opinions of the Governor as formerly expressed to the effect that the A. & N. C. could not well afford any additional debt, and that it was not desirable to sell the C. F. & Y. V. stock. The propositions were therefore declined. — Weldon, N. C., Nov. 3d. 1887.—Between four and five thousand people were on the fair grounds to-day. The following are the numbers of exhibits: Field crops, 150; horses and mules, 107. tural products, 439.