WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - NOVEMBER 11, 1887. In writing to change your address, alugive former direction as well as full particular where you wish your paper to be sent hereaf Unless you do both changes can not be made. Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charges for as ordinary advertisements, but only hal rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

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Specimen copies forwarded when desired. HE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS. The Fiftieth Congress will meet in less than four weeks. It will sit probably until next June. It will have a great deal of work to do and the trouble lies in the fact that so many raw and incompetent hands are to undertake it. The business of this vast country of nearly 60,000,000 people accumulates with great rapidity. The actual needed work is great. But the greatest obstruction to Congressional work is "Buncombe." What will "my constituents say" is in every neophyte's mind. He must introduce ten or twenty bills to show his zeal and qualifications. These bills die in the committee rooms but they obstruct business, cost money and waste time.

There is certain work to be done and that cannot be avoided. The wheels of Government are kept in motion by the action of the Congress. The appropriations have to be voted. Strange to say, the chief work of a Congress is that which is longest delayed, hangs fire longest and is sometimes hurried through in a very unsatisfactory and unbusiness-like way. Why this delay should so often occur puzzles everybody else but poliicians. When the Congress meets the reports of all the Departments are ready and all estimates have been made. The delay, therefore, is as unnecessary as inexplicable. The appropriations ought all to be made and could be made by 15th January.

The New York Commercial Chronicle says, and all intelligent newspapers will indorse it:

"It would be greatly to the advantage of the public business to have these important measures reported early, passed upon by he House of Representatives and sent to the Senate, so as to allow that branch of Congress much more time than is now allowed. It seems almost abourd that neither the navy appropriation bill, nor the legislathe officers of government, reached the Senate this year for a first consideration. until the 1st of March, three days before the term of Congress expired. It ought to be, and we are persuaded it is, possible to prepare this most important business for consideration long before the usual time, and to get it completely out of the way of other business in the early months of the session. For it is extremely desirable to devote much time this year to the discussion of certain public measures that have been too long delayed already.

A good, practical, working body is needed. Too much demagoguery and too frequent airing of rhetoric will spoil any legislation. The important business should be certainly first attended to and then if there is time towards the close for such cheap displays let the rhetoricians and deall for the "dear people."

next is called, the great question of how to raise the revenues of the country must be considered. It cannot the way of a bribe for its course be postponed or evaded. The long suffering and long forbearing tax payers demand that the accumulation of a surplus shall be stopped and the burdens of taxation be lightened. Now how is this to be done? That is the great problem. There are variant, antagonizing views among the members of both parties. While the Republican party is largely Protection, there is a small minority of intelligent reformers in the party who favor Tariff reduction and a retention of the tax on spirits, wines, beer, cigars, etc. In the Democratic party there is also a small minority that is eager for a War Tariff and who strenuously favor the wiping out of the internal tax, hoping thereby to perpetuate the present high protective policy. In North Carolina and Virginia both parties are understood to favor the repealing of all taxes on liquors, beer, cigars, etc. The Democracy in more than thirty States are understood to be opposed to any such absurd and suicidal policy so long as the great war debt, its annual interest of \$50,000,000, and the pension claims now amount ing annually to \$70,000,000, shall continue to drain, sap and burden the country and oppress the poorer classes of tax-payers.

So the question of how to raise nearly \$400,000,000 required to meet all expenses must come up and no member of the Congress can dodge it. Then the great shipping interthe sea. How shall the merchant marine be revived? Then the currency-s leading question-must be What about National and banks? What about silver? Shall gold be the one standard? What about greenbacks? What about fractional currency? Then the postal service must be looked into.

To show how the last Congress burdened itself we note that 14,600 bills were introduced, of which probably not 3,000 were considered. Of the total probably. 12,000 were pri wate bills and might have been dis pensed with altogether.

There is one difficulty in the way

of prompt, efficient legislation. The approaching Congress is to make a record that may very seriously influence the elections of 1888. This will inevitably turn the session into a political body, not so much legislating for the good of the country as making capital for party success. It is certain that the record of both parties in the Congress between now and June next is to have no little effect upon the next Presidential election. The Democrats cannot be too cautious, wise, industrious and broadly patriotic.

THE RESULTS IN THREE IMPOR

TANT STATES. We greatly rejoice over the Dem. peratic triumphs in Virginia, Mary land and New York. The victories are very gratifying to all true Democrats. Mahone's evil influence in Virginia has been so great that we are indeed glad that he has been again rebuked and that the affairs of Virginia will continue to be controlled by the genuine sons who have at heart the prosperity, glory and honor of their State. The triumph is trebly important because of the fact just mentioned, the securing of a successor to Riddleberger in the Senate and the effect it will have upon the Presidential election next year. Grover Cleveland can carry Virginia. We congratulate our Virginian neighbors upon the splendor and importance of their victory.

The election in Maryland is also very gratifying. That State is Democratic. This year an unwise and mischievous coalition of kicking socalled Democrats and the old Radi cal rotten party was formed for the defeat of the Democracy, but their plans have been thwarted and Maryand is safe by a round majority to the Democracy. May all kickers always fail! Whenever alleged Democrats begin to form alliances with Republicans in any election you may be sure there is trickery behind

In New York the triumph is equaly as important and significant as in Maryland. The New York World, that is as treacherous as the Sun was in 1884, sought by the aid of the vile Radical Tribune, and the Mugwump organ and aspiring Presidential ad. in any other way under the Chief of recalcitrant and hungry Democrats with the fellows out in the cold, the Republicans, and by using a ready tool, one Nicoll, a supposed Democrat, to defeat the regular Democratic nominee. But the failure was complete and Mr. Fellows was elected. The result in the State is very encouraging. The name of Grant has not charm enough to elect an insignificant son without talents.

The World is severely rebuked. Can it hold its large circulation in view of its betrayal of the party it pretends to train with? The Sun, vilest of sheets, attempted to sell out the party in 1884, and came very near defeating Mr. Cleveland. Six hundred or less votes would have changed the result. It tried to elect claimers spout their little pieces and | Blaine by running "Old Cock-Eyes' and it failed. It has lost upon an During the "long session," as the average each week since some 400, 000 copies. It has paid dearly for its rascality, however much it got in Kickers will do to watch.

The elections in the other States were in the usual way. Little Foraker is elected. He suits Ohio precisely. If New Jersey has gone Republican, as is probably the case, it is a blow of some importance. New Jersey has been through the years Democratic, on the vote of the State at large, though her Legislature is often Republican.

The New York World of Monday has a long telegraphic dispatch dated Ashland, Wisconsin, November 6th. It is an account of the "white slaves" in that State. It tells how iniquity and crime flourish - how bloodhounds are used to track inmates of "the Pinery Deu" who attempt to escape -how brutal and beastly are the border ruffians, who are worse than was ever told of painted Sioux-how girls are kidnapped in Chicago when sixteen years of age and held as prisoners - how their hair is cut off so that they may be known to all the infamous "dive-keepers of the League"-how bad women are employed as decoys, and so on. A most shameful revelation. And this in the great rich North!

The Washington Post interviews Mr. Blackwell, of Durham, as to North Carolina politics. He is reported as saving that the North Carolina Democrats are for Cleveland for President and Ransom for the Senate. He says Irwin will not agree to run for Governor. He eats of the country must be also con- means, we suppose, Jarvis. He thinks sidered. The Republicans have well Mr. Julian S. Carr would make a nigh driven American ships from better run than any other man. Mr. Blackwell knows as much and no more than any other man as to what will happen. There is no doubt that the Democrats prefer Cleveland to all others now.

We congratulate the Baptists of North Carolina upon the announcement that Rev. Dr. Bailey has resumed the editorship of his own paper, the Raleigh Biblical Recorder. Under his supervision for some twelve or fourteen years that paper was an interesting and able paper. A few months ago Rev. C. S. Farriss took exclusive charge. He had been assistant editor for several years and did well.

Cotton Crop Ratimates. Proceedings of the Board of Commis-

The Cotton World's report for October, and its final estimate of a yield of 6,225,258 bales, is the sixth of the series of 1887-88 reports, in continuation of the National Cotton Exchange system. It has created something of sensation among the bulls and bears, the correctness of the system of the National Cotton Exchange making estimates being established by remarkable accuracy in the three preceding years, as is shown by the following, issued on the 10th of No-

National Exchange estimate 6,414,400 Actual product...... 6,443,138

National Exchange estimate 6,650,26 Actual product..... 6,622,020

Difference..... National Exchange estimate 5,726,000 Actual product...... 5,697,655

Difference..... From this it will be seen that in rops varying from each other by over 900,000 bales the estimates put forth in November by the National Exchange have not differed more than 28,738 bales from the actual ontturn in any year.

The Cotton World adds: In this connection we may without unjust assumption point to the record of these reports of final production as published on or before the 10 lovember for the last three years. The commercial crop is made up on a usually differ from the actual production. The following shows compari son for each year:

Commercial .6,414,400 .6,650,265 .5,726,000 It will be seen that these estimates have not varied materially from the actual crops, which fully attests the correctness of our system.

The Proposition for a Fire Boat. The "memorandum" submitted to the Board of Aldermen at their last meeting by Capt. Edgar Williams, of the tug Marie, is as follows:

"We will have banked fires al night and full head of steam all day. And at night we will keep two men on board; one to attend to the boat and the other to give an alarm to the captain and engineer in case of need will at once, in case of fire on the river, report to the Chief of Fire Department and act under his orders provided, always, there is no ship ping in danger. Should any vesse be in distress or require assistance it clearly understood that we have liberty to assist them on our own account, and also that our claim for alvage shall not be hampered by our obligations to the city. Should there be no shipping in jeopardy we will tow flats or pump water, or act viser, the Times, to combine a few the Fire Department. We would atbuy a new, first class steam pump, and sufficient hose under the requirements of the Fire Department for efficient use, the cost of which would be about \$800, at our own exper month, which we believe to be very moderate compensation.

Wm. Sneeden and Silas Sneeden, who have been in jail here for several days, were released yesterday, bond in the sum of \$750 having been furnished for their appearance at the next term of the Superior Court, through the instrumentality of their counsel, Messrs. Strange, Waddell and Meares.

An account of the arrest of the Sneedens was published in the STAR at the time. They are defendants in an action brought for the possession of Sneeden's island in Wrightsville Sound, and of which they had possession when an order for their arrest was issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court, on complaint and affidavit. A motion to vacate the order of ar rest will be made before Judge Phillips at Kinston on the 14th inst., and for an order restoring the Sneedens to possession of the island in dispute.

The Late Col. Powers of Pender. The County Commissioners of Pender, at their meeting in Burgaw last Monday, adopted resolutions in respect to the memory of the late Col. John D. Powers, a highly esteemed member of the Board, and one of Pender's most honored, useful and valuable citizens. Col. Powers was more than ordinarily gifted with all those moral and intellectual qualities which combine to make up a true and good man.

- The steamer D. Murchison ar ived yesterday morning with a good freight of naval stores and cotton. Capt. Smith reports a rapid fall of the high water in the upper Cape Fear, but farther down the river the lowlands are still submerged. The Murchison left on her upward trip about 3 p. m., with a number of pas-

- The Robesonian says that "an able committee of the business men of Wilmington passed through Lumberton Monday on their way to Greensboro to capture the C. F. & Y. V. Railway, and carry it down to Wilmington. They are now doing what ought to have been done some

-- The British steamship Carn Marth, previously reported aground near Southport, was floated at high tide yesterday morning and came up to the city. She will load cotton at the Champion Compress.

-- The STAR is in receipt of an inritation to attend the first annual exhibition of the Carteret County Oyster, Fish and Game Association, to be held at Beaufort, December 14, 15

- Cotton advanced an eighth in this market yesterday, selling on a basis of 91 cents per pound for mid-Sales aggregated 1,000 bales. -- Subscribers, whether in the city or the country, are requested to no-

tify us of any irregularities in the receipt of their papers. - Receipts of cotton vezterday ,483 bales; the same day last year 817. Increase over receipts last season,

31,322 bales. - Steamer Lisbon, from Black River, brought down a very large freight, including 40 bales of cotton, naval stores, etc.

I have always been much annoyed by neuralgia and headache and finally deter-mined to try Salvation Oil. I am glad to recommend it as it made a perfect cure in my case. MARKS NEW. my case. 62 Aisquith St., Baltimore, Md. child of the tenderest age.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county met in regular monthly session at the Court House, yesterday afternoon. There were present, Chairman H. A. Bagg and Commissioners B. G. Worth, Jas. A. Montgomery, Roger Moore and E. L.

Treasurer Hewlett submitted his report for the month of October, showing balance on hand to the credit of the general fund amounting to \$2.123.68; to the educational fund.

The Register of Deeds submitted his monthly report of fees received from marriage licenses for October, amounting to \$9.03, and exhibited the Treasurer's receipt for the same.

Application of August Deumelandt for license to retail spirituous liquors in the city of Wilmington was granted; also, application of C. W. Garri-

rior Court, reported the sum of \$25 collected from the Cape Fear Agri cultural Association. The poll taxes charged against Isaac Hines and Wm. Fonville were ordered remitted, it appearing that

S. Van Amringe, Clerk of the Supe

Hines and Fonville are over fifty years of age. The poll tax charged against John Hill was ordered remitted, it appearing that he is a resident of Robeson

The poll tax charged against

Wilkes Morris was ordered remitted; he being a resident of Columbus county. R. B. Moore was relieved of pay-

ment of poll tax on account of physical disability.

The following order was directed: It appearing to the satisfaction of the Board that there is error in computing the tax on incomes in in the tax book of 1887, it all having been computed at one percent for the county, when it should have been at half of one per cent. on all incomes derived from salary or fees. It is therefore ordered by

Board, That the sheriff make the necessary corrections in the tax on incomes, and collect the same in accordance with Section 5 of the Reve-

The contract for pavement in front of Court House and repairing wall was awarded to W. H. Costin & Son, at \$170; they being the lowest bidders. James Nichols was relieved from the payment of poll tax, he being over

The board adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

The West Point Cad tship Hon Alfred Rowland announce that a competitive examination for appointment to the West Point Cadetship, will be held at Rockingham, Richmond county, on Wednesday, December 7th, 1887.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Superintendent of Wilmington Graded Schools, H. B. Adams, Esq., of Monroe, and H. C. Wall, Esq., of Rockingham, will conduct the academic examination, and Dr. R. F. Lewis, of Lumberton, the physical examination.

District papers please copy.

The Tar River Flood.

A correspondent of the STAR writes from Tarboro that the river is higher than ever known before. Princeville, a negro village across the Tar from Tarboro, is entirely under water and the inhabitants are in a very festitute condition. Many of them lost

All along the river, on the lowlands, the damage has been very great, both in corn and cotton.

Hon Alfred Rowland. The Lumberton Robesonian contains the following in regard to Col. Rowland, member of Congress elect from this district:

"Col. Rowland, accompanied by his wife and family physician, Dr. R. F. Lewis, left for Baltimore last Monday on the 6.20 p. m. train. He goes to Baltimore for treatment, but hopes to be able to take his seat when Congress assembles. His hosts of friends hope that he may speedily recover. He is a noble man in all that goes to make up the real man. We are glad to learn that he stood the trip finely as far as Wilmington; and we hope he will be enabled to make the whole trip with ease, and that most favorable news of his rapid and permanent recovery may be received. by a telegram from Dr. Lewis that at Richmond, Va., he was feeling very

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley.

A special dispatch to the STAR from Fayetteville says the commissioners from Wilmington to treat with the authorities of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Co., relative to the extension of the road to this city, were in conference with the railroad syndicate in that place yesterday afternoon. The proceedings of the meeting were not made public. It is known, however, that the session was a harmonious one, and that another and very important conference would be held shortly in Wilmington.

The Cocks Welcomed. Hundreds of subscribers hurriedly unfolded the STAR yesterday to see it its election roosters were in sight. There they were, crowing triumphantly, and carrying joyful tidings to the unterrified Democracy. The news was eagerly read and created the highest enthusiasm. There were many Democrats in Wilmington who were apprehensive about the result in New York, especially so in regard to the election for District Attorney; but all turned out well, and the general result is all that the most enthu-

siastic Democrats had claimed. Foreign Exports Vesterday. Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the British steamship Bedlington for Bremen, with cargo of 3,823 bales of cotton, weighing 1,810,224 pounds

and valued at \$171,970. Messrs. E. Peschau & Westerman cleared the German | barque Marie Kuyper, for Stettin, Germany, with 3.085 barrels of rosin valued at \$3,100.

Colle. Persons, and especially children, are subject to this agonizing complaint, which often comes on suddenly in the night and without any previous warning. Simmons Liver Regulator should always be at hand. A single dose will generally allay the pain. It never falls in giving relief. It is harmless, and can be given with safety to a

THE ELECTIONS.

Sweeping Triumph in Virginia The Victory in New York Assures tion-Collapse of the Labor Party Foreshadowed by the Result in Ohio. By the radu to the Morning Star.

Virginia. RICHMOND, Now 9 .- Additional returns from the counties this morning serve but to confirm the telegrams sent last night that the Democrats have gained a sweep ing victory and that they will have over two thirds majority in both branches of the General Assembly NEW YORK, Nov 9 .- A special from

lichmond. Va., says: Two thirds of the State definitely heard from, gives the Democrats a majority of forty in the General Assembly The tempind r of the State will increase the majority by eight or ten, giving the Democrats about the same ma jories they had in the last Legislature. 'ive colored members of the House have been elected by the Republicans. WINCHESCAR Nov. 9 -In Frederick

ounty the official vote gives 621 majority for Harrisco. Democrat, for the State Sen ate; silver, Deun crat, for the House of Delegates has 699 majority. DANVILLE, Nov 9 -Full returns from

Pittsylvania county give Hurst, Dem , candidate for the Senate, a majority of 33. Three Democratic members of the Honse of Delegates are elected by a majority of rom 25 to 50

RICHMOND, Nov. 9 .- Returns up to this our, 11 p m , show that the Senate will stand: Democrats 25, Republicans 10, with five Senatorial districts yet to hear from, which will probably change these figures to Democrats 28. Republicans 12. The House stands: Democrats 58 Republicans 23, with nincicen counties to hear from, which will probably change the figures to Democrati 65. Republicans 35-making a majority of 46 on joint ballot.

NEW YORK Nov. 9-Mayor Hewett -day expressed pleasure at the result of the election in this city and State. He predicted tost it was the forerunner of the certain renomination and re election of President Cleveland He accounts for the shrinkage of the labor vote by what he calls a change of sentiment among Henry George's former followers George, he thicks, -hile but an original genius, has d ue much good by bringing to light many existing evils in public offices. The Mayor says that white Col Fellows is not in any sense an angel, he will do his whole work as presecutor and surround himself with able assistants

ALBANY, Nov. 9 - Tracy, Dem., is electd to Congress by about 2300 majority. NEW YORK, Nov 9 .- The following are he correct totals of the vote in this city on Secretary of State: Grant, 57,800 Cook. 110,781; George, 37,316; Hall, 4,820; Hun-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The total city rate, complete, for District Attorney, is as Nicholl, 77,557; Fellows, 99,530; P. 33.170; Searing, 4,502; Maniere, 616.

INCINNATI, Nov 9 -Complete footiogs Hamilton county are not yet made, but shough is shown to make it clear that the Republican plurality will be about ten The United Labor leaders are disappointed and despondent. They were coafident that they would elect their legislative ticket, but when the returns showed lo-ses in their strongest wards, they quickly gave up all as lost One of the leaders says "there is no chance for the Labor party here A victory was needed to hold the n together, but movif will be useless to attempt to elect a ticket in Hamilton counto Evidences of combination are seen in figures of the Governor's vote, and that of the legis ative ticket | The Union Labor leg.s'n.ive ticket in Cincipnati is from two two to three to-usuad greater than for its Governor Pice Democratic vote for Gave ernor is about four thousand greater than for its legislative ticket Governor Foraker's vote is from aix hundred to one thousand below, the vote on the Republieen legislative ticket.

COLUMBUS, Nov 9 -- The Republican State Committee claims the election of 22 Scort or with a masibility of 23 and 63 Representatives In case Carlin, Rep. is elected in the 33rd district, the Republicans

CINCINNATI Nov. 9 - The Times-Star in its summary of the result of the election in Hamilton county, says the total vote was 54 811, which is over 5 000 less than in 1885 and nearly 8,000 less then the Presntial vote in 1884. It was an election surprises The Republicans were confident of victory, but they really did not anticipate such an overwhelming victory. The fact that Foraker leads Powell in this county by nearly 700 votes in spite of the trade between Democrats and Union Labor men, speaks volumes. The Union Labor party, instead of closely pressing the Republicans or defeating them, as predicted. lags from 15,000 to 19,000 behind them, and on an average 5,000 behind the Democrats. This is the end of the Union Labor

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- Returns from the counties are coming in very slowly and not one has been completed. The last precipct in the city was not returned until 10 clock to day. The total vote of the city was 65 583 of which Jackson, Dem , received 34,587; Brooks, Rep., 27,839, and Baldwin, Prohibitionist, 1,159-a Demotatic mejerity of 5.589. The entire Legislature ticket is Democratic so far as the city is concerned. The counties are in some instances very close.

Anne Arundel, heretofore strongly Demoratic gives a small Republican majority. 3 nator Gorman's county-Howard-is Democratic by a reduced majority. Figures so far received would indicate a consideranly reduced Democratic majority in the Legislatu e, but reliable estimates are not danistd The call for a Constitutional Convention

was defeated by a heavy majority, proba-bl; 15 000 Jackson's majority in the State is estimated at 9,000; the smallest seceived by any Governor for twenty

BALTIMORE, November 9 .- Up to midnight it is not possible to give the total vote cast yesterday. Returns from some of the more remote counties are delayed and many are incomplete. But sufficient information is at hand to insure the election of the Dem ocratic State ticket by a majority of 10.000 The Legislature, on joint ballot, will have a Democratic majority of 71-a Republican constitutional convention was defeated by at least 15,000 votes. The Prohibition vote throughout the State was about 5 000. Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov 9 .- Returns from all the cities and towns in the State show that 265 000 votes were cast yesterday; or about 54,000 more than in 1885-22,000 in excess of last year's vote. The vote is divided as Ames, Rep., 135,912; Lovering, Dem .. 118 311: Earle. 697; Marks, Labor, 848. This makes Ames' plurality 17,611, against 9,478 last vent. This is a clear majority of 6,556 against 928 in 1886. Brackett, Rep. for Lieut Governor, has a plurality of 22,-144 over Cutting, Dem.

Iowa. DES MOINES, Nov 9 .- Returns from 750 of 900 precincts of the State show a net Democratic gain of 785. If the same it will give Larrabee, Rep., for Governor 13,000 plurality over Anderson, Dem , and majority of 3.000 over all. The vote of Cain, Union Labor, for Governor will be between 9,000 and 10,000. The vote o Franham. Prohibitionist, will fall under The Legislature will be Republican by about 45 on joint ballot.

Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Estimates from all the countles in Pennsylvania show a plurality of between 33,000 and 84,000 for Hart, Rep., for State Treasurer-a Demo-cratic gain of about 10,000, as compared with the vote for State Treasurer in 1885, and that for Governor last year.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Nearly complete returns from this State show that Hart, Rep., for State Treasurer, has 32,797 plurality—a Democratic gain of about 10, New Jersey. TRENTON, Nov. 9 .- Corrected returns to-day indicate that the next Legislature

will stand; Senate-Republicans, 12! Democrats, 9. House—Republicans, Democrats, 23. Dakota.; MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 9 .- Dakota

election returns this morning are very mea-gre and figures received in no instance

give the total of the several counties. Diision has carried by a good majority, the Dakots. In south Dakots the vote in favor of division was very large. Local option seems to have gained the day in most of the counties.

FIRE AT REIDSVII LF. N

Large Tobacco Factory Burned Loss Estim . ted at Over \$70,000. (Special Star Telegram.)

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 7 .- The steam plug tobacco factory of Sampson Richardson & Co. was burnt this morning. Over one bundred thousand pounds of manufactured tobacco and twenty thousand pounds of leaf were consumed. The loss s estimated at \$70,000; insurance on factory and stock \$64,800. The sate, containing books and papers, is still in the debris. This was the most complete tobacco factory in the State.

The packing house of E. M. Redd was also burnt. Loss \$1 500. Beveral business houses caught, and the

lown was endangered, but the Fire Depart-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DANVILLE, VA . Nov. 7 .- Information as been received of a fire at Reidsville, N C., which destroyed the large tobacco fac tory of H. Sampson & Co., together with a large stock of tobacco. The loss is report ed as follows: On stock, \$60,000; on build ing and machinery \$30,000. It is said to be covered by insurance.

EDGECOMBE FAIR.

A Large Crowd-Col. Davis' Cadets. Special Star Telegram.

TARBORO, Nov. 9 .- To-morrow is the big day with the fair. A large crowd will be present on the grounds. Col. A. C. Davis, of LaGranga, is here in command of 180 cadets. Their drilling is excellent.

GEORGIA.

Gen. H R. Jackson Denies Assertions of Ex-Senator Thurman.

ATLANTA, Nov. 7 .- The speech of ex-Senator Thurman in Columbus. Ohio. on Gen Henry R Jackson, has created much comment here. Gen. Jackson is 67 years of age, and for more than forty years has seen a prominent and honored citizen of Georgia, and that ex-Senator Thurman, who has always been in high favor here. should have made such a personal attack upon him caused great surprise. Gen. Jackson to-night furnished the Constitution

with the following card: "Marietta, Ga., Nov. 7 .- Messrs. Editors The statement which Judge Thurman is reported to have made about me at Columbus, Ohio, to the effect that Grover Cleve laud recalled me from my mission to Mexico, and his intimation that I was recalled because I got too drunk there to be of any use, are utterly false, and destitute of th slightest foundation. In fact, I was not recalled, except at my own request. I resigned of my own volition, without suggestion from any one, for reasons perfectly satisfactory to myself. My resignation thus tendered, was not accepted for months. Judge Thurman further states that the President and the Democratic party have no more malignant enemy in the laited States than I. This is equally false. have too high respect for Judge Thurman's character to doubt that he will be quick to correct these gross misrepresentaous, which, if he made them at all, I canhelieve he would have knowingly Dot Yours, very truly,

"HENRY R. JACKSON" IHE ANARCHISTS.

Loaded Dynamite Bomb Found in Chicago - Threatening Letters Re-

celved by Gov. Oglesby. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- A loaded dynamite bomb was found this morning on West Crows are in camp, quiet and submissive Van Buren street, not far from a polling Crows will be peaceable and contented in place where voting was in progress. The bomb was made out of a large gas pipe, and was eight inches long. The ends by the troops. Gen. Ruger agrees with me were closed with iron taps, screwed firmly on. The fuse was attached at the centre of the bomb.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 8 -Over 250 letters and petitions were received by Gov. Anarchist cases, the far greater portion being as usual from Chicago. It is asserted with confidence that, contrary to rul heretofore, the proportion of demands for execution, was greater than the requests for clemency. This change of sentiment has undoubtedly been occasioned by the finding of bombs in Lingg's cell. A State House rumor says that two more threatens ing letters were received by the Governor this morning, and according to invariable custom were promptly consigned to the flames. Governor Oglesby seems a great deal less affected by these threatening letters than are his friends here in Spring

VIRGINIA.

A Personal Encounter Between Con gressman Geo, D. Wise and Wm. H

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, Nov. 9.-A personal encoun er took place on Main street late this after noon between Congressman Geo. D. Wise Herald (weekly) and the Evening Herald (daily), resulting in both being arrested and bailed to appear before the Police Court tomorrow. Mr. Wise says he had been informed that Mullen had making lying statements in reference o himself, and determined to so. Finding him for doing en this afternoon he proceeded ssult him, but was caught and held, and while being held Mullen struck him in the face, and then ran off, Wise chasing him for some distance. Mullen's state ment concurs with Wise's, except that he says when Wise made the assault and was endeavoring to throw him, he (Mullen)

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW. All Grain Quiet-Mess Pork Fairly

struck Wise, and upon their being separa-

ted they walked off

Active. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 -All the grain markets were very quiet to-day. Considerable activity, however, was developed in the provision pit during the earlier part of the session. Grain values opened very close to Monday's latest prices; trading was existed and as offerings were not large the

prices closed about to over the opening Oats although dull ruled rather steady and there was no material change in prices. Very little interest was manifested in the

feeling during most of the session was firm

that a fair amount of firmness existed an

The corn market was featureless excep

The bulk of the provisions trade centred in mess pork, and fairly active; business was transacted at a higher range of prices Receipts of hogs were fair, and less than expected and prices were well maintained One packer was credited with selling 5.000 barrels January pork, but his offerings were rapidly absorbed by scalpers, who brought freely. Lard was stronger and November closed 24c higher, but other fu-tures were unchanged. Short ribs advanced 5@74c, but trading was small.

TENNESSEE.

Quiet Hestored at the Soddy Mines Rioters. By Telegraph to the Morning Sta-CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- A special from Chat-

tanooga. Tenn , says: Sheriff Connor has just arrived from the Soddy mines. The ringleaders of the rioters have been arrested, and everything is quiet When the mountaineers learned of the arrival of the sheriff's posse they returned to the mountains and were afraid to make the attack. Several deputies are still at the mines to prevent further trouble.

at Tullamore, and states that he found him looking exceedingly ill. Mr. O'Brien told him that he had not had a change of linen since he entered the prison. The governor of the jail, who was present, replied that he could have a change if he wished, meaning This is to express my sincere thanks for the benefit have experienced from the use of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. I had a severe and aggravating cough so that I could scarcely talk—after using one small bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, it not only cured my cough but strenghened my sore chest. I take great pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of the Syrup and heartily recommend it.

cacy of the Syrup and heartily and it.

W. J. WILLIAMS, Jr.,

72 Anson St., Charleston, S. C.

WASHINGTON.

By Pelegraph to the Morning Star

the death of Justice Woods, and addressed

the Court highly eulogizing the late Justice.

The resolutions were then read as follows:

Resolved, That the bar of the Supreme

lourt of the United States and officers of the

Court are profoundly sensible of the loss

illiam Burnham Woods, who has illus-

that has been sustained by the death of

trated his country as patriot, citizen, soldier

and jurist. 2. That we tender the family

sympathy. 3. That the chairman be and

he is hereby requested to transmit a copy of these proceedings to the Attorney

General of the United States, with re-

quest to present the same to the Supreme Court of the United States for such action

to the course of the Court. 4. That the

chairman be and he is hereby requested to

transmit an engressed copy of these pro-ceedings to the family of the deceased.

The Chief Justice responded as follows: 'We are grateful to the bar for this tribute

to the memory of our late Associate. What

has been said is no more than is just, and

it meets our hearty approval. Mr. Justice

his usefulne s, but the record of his judicial life as Chancellor for the Middle Division of Alabama, as Circuit Judge for the

Fifth Judicial Circuit of the United States,

and as Associate Justice of this Court, ex-

tends over a period of nearly twenty years

of most active service. The resolutions of

the bar, and the remarks of the Attorney

General in presenting them, will be enter-

THE INDIANS.

Gea. Ruger's Command Attack the

Blost ec-Sword Bearer and Rive

other Indians Killed-The Outbreak

Queiled-No More Trouble Feared.

CROW INDIAN AGENCY, MONT, NOV. 6 .-

leneral Ruger had a parley with the Crow

Indian Chiefs to-day, and demanded that Sword Bearer and all of the other hostile

Crows be surrendered for punishmen

After some talk the Chiefs said they would

go to their camp and consult the medicine

the Indian position, and the Indians soon

began riding about and singing war songs.

ion, and the Indians opened fire. At the

first volley Corporal Charles Sampson, of

Troop K, First Cavalry, was shot dead, and

private Eugene Malloy, of Troop K, was

position in rifle pits and in the brush. The

Hotchkiss rifle threw its first shot beyond

the Little Horn; the next fell in the Indian

camp, and one Indian and a horse were

killed. The cavalry now advanced upon

the Indians, driving them into the brush.

sword Bearer was killed, being shot twice

in the skirmish fire by G Troop, First

Cavalry, commanded by Capt. F. C. Upham and Lieut. J. B. Aleshire. Crow

scout Firebug claims to have fired the fatal

shot. Nearly all of them came into the

Agency, only about twenty escaping to the

beights. The latter are now being pur-

sued by the cavalry. The above names

cover all of the casualties except one man,

who was slightly disabled by a fall. Five

Indians were reported dead, There is no

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Secretary

of the Interior late this afternoon received

the following telegram from Indian Inspec-

tor Armstrong at Crow Agency in Mon-

'Refractory Indians all delivered and in

the guard house but one. He will be de-

livered to-night. The leader was killed in

a skirmish yesterday; the balance of the

No more trouble need be feared. The

the future. The whole matter has been

well managed and successfully terminated

n the suggestion that the prisoners be sent

to Fort Snelling at once, and held until further disposition is decided upon."

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- A Crow Agency

At the issue yesterday there were about

and one hundred people, including seven-

ty-five warriors, have escaped from camp and are still out. Plentycoose, with four

hundred people, is expected soon. Captain

Moylon's troop of the Seventh Cavalry

and Captain Dinmick's troop of the Ninth

are in pursuit of the fleeing Indians. The

rumor of an engagement at Reno Creek

proves to be false. Deaf Bull, who escaped

with the Indians, has surrendered with his

following. Two Whistle was wounded in

the breast and arm; he has been operated

tant General has received the following

Washington, November 8 —The Adju-

"The following telegram from the Crow

'The refractory Crows required are ar-

rested, and those who were not killed are

with one exception in the guard house a

Fort Custer. Expect to get the last one to-

to incite the Cheyennes, is a prisoner. He is

equally to blame with Sword Bearer. I

hink the trouble with the Crows is ended

I request authority to send Deaf Bull to

Fort Snelling, and discretionary authori-

ty to send seven other offenders. Plenty

Cosse, a chief, the principal of whose

people are located at Prior's Creek and

Clark's Fork, arrived here to-day. He is

scattered parties of no consequence

'Gen. Ruger does not state his reasons

for recommending that Deaf Bull and sever

ther Crows be sent to Fort Snelling,' but

GOV. MORGAN.

Gordon Kissed Him.

By Telegraph to the! Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The following has

United Press: One of your correspondents

has sent broadcast over the Union a state-

ment that Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, had

kissed me at a public meeting held in the

city of Cleveland. I scarcely need say the

statement is wholly untrue; but the high

reputation of your association gives it color,

and I, therefore, request you to give this

INDIANA

Daring Attempt to Wreck a Passenger

Train-A Freight Train Demolished.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

tempt was made last evening to wreck a

tral side track, one mile west of Hammond

A way-freight, running ahead and on the

time of the passenger train, dashed into the

cars on the side track, overturning the en-

gine and wrecking some fifteen or twenty

cars. The engine was buried beneath the

cars. The train men saved themselves by

jumping. The damage is about \$15,000.

time the loss of life would have been ap-

FOREIGN.

O'Brien in the Preion Hospital.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

nal expresses the hope that the murderers

of old man Quirke, near Tralee, County Kerry, will be arrested and hanged. It says the victim was both harmless and honest.

Justice of the peace Eagan has paid a visit to Mr. O'Brien in the prison hospital

that he could have prison clothes.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9 .- The Freeman's Jour.

assenger train near here.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 9 .- A daring at-

roke open a switch on the Midland Cen-

GEORGE W. MORGAN."

contradiction equally wide circulation.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- To the

Denies the Statement that Gov

any recommendation he may make,

RUGER, Brig. Gen.

"Major General

ALFRED H. TERRY,

in good temper. All the Crows except a

morrow. Also, chieftDeaf Bull, who tried

wounded four times.

danger to the settlements.

tana, dated to-day:

Mont.), special savs:

Agency is received

[Signed]

heartily concur in it.

een received here:

(Signed)

Bigned

an. The cavalry were then drawn up in

ed on the records of the Court.

Woods was taken from us in the midst of

thereon as is usual and proper, acco

of the deceased the assurance of our since

woods.

Spirits Turpentine esciutions Adopted by the Har As--- Edenton Pisherman and sociation on the Beath of Justice mer: The engineer of the steamer Be was found dead in the engine room on terday. The officer at the wheel sound WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- There were no the bell but received no response A ecisions of public importance rendered senger was sent to ascertain the cause by the U. S. Supreme Court to-day. Attorney General Garland presented resofound to his astonishment that it exists lutious adopted by the Bar Association on

the old man's death. Cause of death -- Wilson Advance: The Fayen ville postoffice was broken into T night and robbed of several register packages. On yesterday morning a high boy, about 18 er 20 years old, was arres as the thief at Smithfield There found upon his person when arrested to a pistol, box of cartridges and a tick

- Warrenton Gazette: Mr. J. A. Davis tells us of a phenomenon wh occurred at his house on Tuesday last, which is vouched for by several of neighbors. He says his well is 50 leep, and on Monday last it looked to half full of water, but on the next m ing. Tuesday, there was not a dr. - Greenville Reflector: Mr.

Sheppard, of Beaver Dam township brought a very large bone into town day last week which had been taken in a marl pit upon his plantation. The he was of a peculiar shape, weighed thin seven pounds and is thought to have b longed to some animal or fish-probable whale-of centuries ago. - Charlotte Chronicle: Ed. Web. and Ed. Foster, two colored boys, went or rabbit hunting yesterday. They "jumped a rabbit, and just as Foster started to short

at it. he stumbled and fell and his gun ween off. He brought down Webb instead of the rabbit. Dr. Wilder, who was called into service, had extracted twenty-six sho from the fleshy part of Webb's body wis this report was penned - Norfolk Virginian: The Eden ton Enquirer says extensive improvement have been made at the Norfolk Southern depot at that place of late and more are conemplated. A double tracked slip has been built, on which will be transferred cars to

Roper City, connecting the Norfolk South

ern with the Albemarle & Pantego Railroad. Flats arrived on Tuesday, last which will be used in the transportation - Salisbury Watchman: A young man named Carter, of this county, brough to town a horse last Saturday to swap off. full field order, on an eminence fronting But after trying the market all day without a trade, during which time he drank pretty freely, night came on and he took him At the end of the time allowed the Indians horse in the rear of the Boyden House and to come in with the bad young men, the calvary advanced, the infantry took posicut its throat and left it to die. Our informant saw the horse about 10 o'clock that night and he was dying.

-- Asheville Advance: Misses Mary and Nannie Erwin, and Willie Erwin, children of our townsman, S. B Erwin, Esq., reached the city night before last. They were among those injured in he wreck on the Charlotte and Air Line Railroad a short while since. Their cscape from death and recovering from the injuries received is a source of pleasure to heir many friends. Mr. Bulow Erwin a brother, who was more seriously injured is ast recovering also and will be able to be at home in a short while. He is yet at Greenville, attended by his mother and

- Winston Jentinel: Last May t will be remembered that Mr. W. H. Hay shortly afterward Mr. Whitaker was shot in the leg by a pistol in the hands of M Since then, public interest has in high and the trial on Friday of last with was attended by a large number. The was ably managed by the legal counsel and Judge Gilmer, without allowing it to g the jury. The result was that Mr line was sentenced to twelve months in the county jail and Mr. Whitaker fined

- Lumberton Robesonian: We regret to learn that Mr. C Stubbs, of Alfordsville township, had all of his house burned with their contents on last Sunday posed to have originated from the cook stove. - The Robeson Baptist Associa tion assembled last Wednesday at Pleasant Grove. The church in this town was represented by pastor Meeks and Mr. E. K. Proctor, Jr., treasurer of the Association. The sessions were very interesting. The next Association will be held with the church at Big Branch on Tuesday before he first Sunday in November, 1888

— Monroe Enquirer-Express: We earn that it is a mistake about Rev. Dr. Battle going to leave Wadesboro. He is an able minister and greatly esteemed by his people. We would be sorry to lose him from this section of the State. — We were considerably surprised last Friday. morning to receive a call at our office from Mr. C. T. Bailey, who, last February, renoved from this county to Arkansas. Mr. Bailey had just arrived and called in to ask us not to send him any more papers to Arkansas, but to change it to Olive Branch, his old office. He goes back to his old place. He says he is sufficiently amused

and is a Tar Heel for all time. -Raleigh Progressive Farmer: It s reported that the peanut crop in the castern part of this State is almost ruined by thirteen months old sold for \$150, and one of the same age sold for \$100 at our Jersey Cattle Show in this city last May. We also saw a bull calf, ten months old sold for \$75. Last week we saw a three-year-old cow weight 1,560 pounds, with her first calf, giving six gallons of milk per day, and the calf only three weeks old, could not be bought for less than \$275. We saw a bull two years old which weighs over 1,-00 pounds, and a calf fourteen weeks old which weighs 450 pounds. And it costs no more to raise and keep such cattle than the

- Durham Recorder: We are glad to see that Prof. Toy is entirely well - A father leading a child and followed by two small children and his wife, bearing an infant in her arms, was a pitiful sight on our streets this morning. They have no where to lay their heads and nothing to eat more than they beg. The husband, it is said, formerly lived in Orange county but went West with his father. The collection at Trinity Church Sunday was devoted to the alleviation of their sufferings. - Saturday night, o rather Sunday morning, it was after 15 o'clock, a young man respectable enough when sober, snapped a pistol in another young man's face, and was promptly knocked down with a beer bottle. This morning he was carried before Mayor Freeland and tried for an assault with a deadly

weapon, and bound over to court in a bond

- Smithfield Herald: The highand bridge has already succumbed to the raging torrents of the freshet and has float-ed off down the stream, but has lodged against some trees. The new bridge acres the river near Selma haz also been washed away. It reached here early Wednesday morning, part of it lodged a short distance above the bridge. The embankment at the railroad bridge two miles south of Smithfield is washed away, which will interfere with the passage of trains over the Short Cut. The bridge is said to be considerably damaged. - The man Parrish, who was arrested here a few days ago, by Sheriff Fuller on a capies from Robeson county. whilst being taken back to that county, when near Benson, jumped off the train and made a break for liberty. He was fired at and hit in the leg, but finally made his escape, but was subsequently arrested

D. A. Coats, and brought back here

and lodged in jail. His wound is not

- Boston Journal: Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., preached si the Dudley Street Baptist church yesterds! morning and afternoon. The members of that church, who are listening to sermons with extraordinary attention just now were very much pleased with the Southerner. Mr. Dixon is in the neighborhood of thirty, and presents a most striking re-semblance to Abraham Lincoln. He is over six feet tall and stoops a little. His shoulders are very broad, his arms long, his hands large. His face shows high cheek bones, somewhat sunken cheeks, deep set black eyes that flash forth sternly or sparkle humorously in unison with his words. His hair is black and heavy, and falls over his broad forehead in dramatic dishevelment. Mr. Dixon's manner in speaking is magnetic, forcible, and, when he is making a striking period, almost histrionic. His power of illustration is

great and is often used.