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THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN PLAN.

The readers of the STAR know its opinion of John Sherman. He is a very able man-probably the ablest living Republican. He is a very ambitious man. He desires, above all things, to be President. He is a very avaricious man. He loves That will keep down the taxes and money better than he loves his own soul. He is a very corrupt man. the surplus. He was the main agent in the rape of Louisiana and Florida in 1876. and beer tax. He thinks we are to and the great frauds of that year. The Democrate were mainly robbed of the Presidency in 1876 by John Sherman. If Mr. Tilden had been allowed to take his seat he would have given the country such an able, just, and economical administration that there would have been no very great difficulty in re-electing him in 1880. So there would very probably have been a continuous Demotive necessaries of life. cratic administration of the country for eleven years past. It was a loss to the whole country when two cor-Grover Cleveland and not Jim rupt men of the low moral gauge of Haves and Garfield were allowed to hold office as the results of fraud and raping.

John Sherman is in good spirits. He has been interviewed at Cincinnati by the New York World. He thinks Cleveland will be nominated, and the New York election should not dispirit Republicans. He says the New York Republicans were too timid in their campaign. He believes in being aggressive and bold. He

"I have a simple platform-first, the pro-tection of American industries, and, second, a fair count of the vote in the Southern States. I am willing to forget the war and forgive those who took a part in it, but the

says:

gress there would be a Republican vertises her show by screaming in a church alsie during divine service in favor of stroll-Speaker, with Republican Committees. They could plunder and waste ng players " to their heart's content, and pass SECRETARY LAMAR.

all sort of pension, force, and plun-dering the they chose, and sould in Some of the Northern papers-Reublican of course - do not relish the the next election by Federal interidea of having a Southern Democrat vention carry Southern States for on the Supreme Court Bench of the their candidates. John begins now, United States. They urge objecseeing all this and regretting it, to tions of one kund and another - age, dmit that it was a mistake to give opinions in the past, &c .-- to his bethe negro the ballot at all. ingappointed, and it is even given out He says he advocated Protection that a Republican Senate will not and kept the Southern question-to confirm his nomination. We do not supervise elections-well to the

think that he will be rejected if he front all the time in the Obio cam is appointed. There are Republipaigo. He proposes to get rid of cans in the Senate who no doubt the surplus by repealing the tobacco would gladly reject him, but not all. and sugar tax. The most remuner There are enough decent Republiative tax levied is that on sugar. cans to vote with the Democrats, we We believe some \$50,000,000 are remay believe, to confirm the nominaceived from sugar. Of this nearly tion. It would be disgraceful to the all goes directly into the Treasury Senate if such a man as Mr. Lamar and not into the pockets of monopois known to be, should be rejected lists. If Sherman can have "his way because he is of the South. There he will thus get rid of \$80,000,000. could be no other reason assigned.

> in the Cabinet and in the Senate, point to him as a man who can measure up the highest standard applicable to the Supreme Court.

His general abilities, his great success

have a lively, stirring session of Before he went into the Cabinet Congress. He has other talk but it he was regarded as unfit by some. need not detain us. So much for They said, Lamar is a sociolar, a the Radical plan in 1888; a renewal student, a dreamer-a man of choice of sectional issues and a fight for the oulture and taste and very rare oraindefinite continuance of the present tory-a man of broad views and congiant War Tariff, with an average servative temper-a man of noble of 46 per cent. on more than 4,300 social qualities and highest .princiarticles, scores of them being posiples, but an inert, lazy, dawdling fellow. He was nevertheless chosen It is very fortunate for the counand he turns out to be the one great try that there is a Democratic Ad-

success of the Cleveland Cabinet, Mr. ministration in charge now, and that Manning perhaps excepted. But not all of the Republican

Blaine is President. It is a happy papers object to Mr. Lamar on the circumstance that the Democrats Supreme Court Bench. The organ have a majority in one House of the of Rhode Island Republicanism, the Congress. A great deal of deviltry Providence Journal, says of him:

and rescality will be prevented and "He is well qualified for the position. his ability has never been questioned, and he has shown, as Becretary of the Interior, a business ability for which he was not by the character and rights of the peoall given credit. It is quite proper that a Southern man should now take a place in

the Court, the only question being as to qualifications. The idea that any sectional The Candler-Abbott Kelley ex citement still continues at Nashville considerations should prevail is now out of place, save that each section of the country We notice that several of the Southshould be legitimately represented. In short, no hing should be done or omitted ern Methodist papers are plain in view of, or as suggesting or continuing, spoken and think that Dr. Kelley ought to resign at once. He will

THE NASHVILLE MUDDLE.

Sherman is opposed to free drinks

He favors the retention of the liquor

ple respected.

sectional antagonism. We are one and ar to remain one; a nation bound together by mutual interests, obligations and rights. It is the future which is to be considered, cripple the important work he is in charge of if he remains in office. and considered in a way friendly, fraternal, self-respectful and promotive of harmo-Such is the opinion of one or more

The sufferings of the poor in London are very great. The number of sufferers is more than 100,000, and naless the Government provides for

them there must be continual outbreaks and a great increase of crime When a people stein distress it the very i me for the artful dema gogue and the rickless propagandiat of ruin and desth. Socialism and Anarchy and Nibilism are sure to thrive must when there are angra repinings and cursings caused by poverty and suffering. When people are starving and in the midst of plenty, they are quite sure to become more of angels or more of devile, as the case may be. They are open in such an hour to the wildest appeale, and are ready to follow the most reckless leadership.

Charlotte has a most prosperous Young Men's Christian Association. It is having erected a building that is to cost \$15,000. The Chronicle says it is intended "to be, and will be, a Christian club house, where young men and men of any age can spend their leisure time, especially in the evenings, and find pleasant companionship, comfortable reading rooms, interesting reading matter, exercise in gymnastics, social amusements. and for these so inclined, devotional meeting and words of encouragement for life's duties and conflicts.' Wilmington should have such an as sociation. It would be of great service to a large class of young men.

### has here of long without one.

We to ald know why Wilmington

Chil Va entine Baker, who wa afterwards famous in the Turkish arms, 1s dead. He was brother of the emment explorer, Sir Samuel Biker. Col. Baker had a very unfortunate, and in some sense, a dis graceful outerr. He was imprisoned for one year for growely insult ing a young woman in a railway carilage. He denied the charge. He disunguished himself also in Egypt. The Queen could never b induced to restore him to his former rank in her army.

A colored preacher, named Saields from Washington City, delivered at address in Ubarlotte to his race. The Observer says:

rels of sppies each year to London,

The United Synod of the Latheran

Church South will convene in Savan-

nah. Ga., at the Church of the Ascen-

sion, on Thanksgiving morning. The

opening service will be at 11 o'clock,

when the synodical sermon will be

preached by Rev. F. W. E. Peschau,

of Wilmington, N. C. Dr. Peschau

will preside over the synod, the Presi-

dent, Dr. Gilbert, baving removed

Liverpoul and Glasgow.

Lutherna council

a level head.

"He told them to stay here; to study to improve themselves, and 'o follow the

The Criminal Court for this county convened yesterday morning at 10

The following were drawn as grand jurors for the term: C. W. Bradley, foreman; H. Hutaff, T. Wood, A. T. Hewlett, C. L. Frost, J. Farrow, J. T. Woolvin, T. F. Bagley, W. C. Farrow, W. M. Canady, A. H. Grice, H. O. Craig.

The following cases were disposed George Jones; assault and battery.

Defendant submitted. Judgment, one penny and costs. Sam Williams; larceny. Abated, in

consequence of death of defendant. R. F. Holmes, charged with violation of a city ordinance in keeping an unlicensed dog. Case brought on appeal from the Mayor's Court. It was claimed by the defence that the dog did not belong to Holmes; that it same upon his premises and was allowed to go and come as it chose. Verdict, not guilty. The Court ordered that the City of Wilmington be recorded as prosecutor in this case and pay the costs of the prosecution.

Kate Montrose, charged with keeping a bawdy house. Submitted Judgment, one penny and costs. S. H. Terry, superintendent county work house, charged with permitting a prisoner to escape. Ver diet, not guilty. Jos. Scott, charged with wilful

abandonment. Defendant submitted. Judgment, one penny and costs, and to pay prosecutor \$1.25 each week. Stephen Freeman pleaded not guilty to the charge of rape. Trial set for Friday, at 10 a.m. The Court took a recess at. o'elock until 10 a.m.

The Criminal Court met at 10 a.m. yesterday. James Madden, W. H. Burr, John W. Perdew, and M. J. Dingelhoef were excused from jury duty.

Henry Walker, charged with assault and battery. Verdict, not guilty; defendant discharged. Wm. Beatty; larceny. Guilty. Judg.

ment not pronounced. Wm. Johnson; assault and battery. Guilty. Judgment, ninety days in all, with authority to the County Commissioners to hire out the prisoper.

Mary Williamson; failure to pay license tax. Case brought on appeal from the Mayor's Court. Judgment of the court below affirmed. Edward Dickson, colored; larceny. Not guilty. Defendant discharged. Celia Osborne, colored; disorderly conduct. Appeal from Mayor's Court. Appeal sustained. Defendant discharged, and Rev. D. C. Kelly record-

ed as prosecutor. Cain Harris; larceny of a bale of

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### FOREIGN.

andaste Demonstrations in London No Serious Disturbance, at Trafaiga square-4 has was Done at Hyde Park-President Grevy of France with Not Resign Unless he Pails to Form Cabinet-Affairs in Ireland-A Steamship Wrockod-President Greef Unwitting to Resign. v Cable to the Morning Star.

LONDON, Nov. 20 -Details of the demon LONDON, NOV. 20 -- Prennis of the demon strations at i rafaigar square to-day show that perfect quiet and order prevailed, with the + torption of a single incident in Hal-burn where the Irish Temperance League, with a band and banners flying, tried to pass through the cordon of police and was driven back. The line of procession was booken, the barners seized and a number of perfect and was atruck by the batons in bcoken, the backers seized and a number of persons were struck by the backers in the hands of the police. Three arrests were made Despite the warning of Sir Charles Warren, the streats around the square were thronged during the day with expectant sight seers. The police behaved with the greatest forbearance, the patrols limiting their action to the dispersal of per-

At 11 o'clock one thousand constables were in position around the square. There was no attempt made to exclude the public. although anything like a crowd was sharply

At 1 o'clock two thousand special con stables took up position in the square, while strong bodies of foot and mounted police held all the converging streets. Five thousand special constables were stationed in the police vard

At half past five o'clock the crowd around At half past five o clock the crowd around the square had perceptibly lessened, and it was evident that any attempt to speak was abandoned. It is estimated that there were thirty the usand persons present in the vicinity of Trafalgar square. The special constables have all left the square, having

been dismissed for the day. Despite the fog and rain fully five thou-sand persons assembled in Hyde Park. Many of the class known as women reformers were present, and took refuge in the storm under the trees, while swaiting the promised demonstration at that point Marribone, Fulham, Hammeramith, Ken-sington, Chelses and Kennington and the Strand sent their contingents, all arriving on the ground with drums and fifes and launting banners. Four wagonettes formed the floors for the speakers, and these were surrounded by banners inscribed "Home Rule for Ireland," and "No Coer A broom also had a prominent po cion ' sition This was meant as an indication that coercion would soon be swept sway A small force of police was present, but di not interfere with b the meeting. The - Th speeches were enthusiastically received. Resolutions were adopted, first, pro-testing against the imprisonment of the Wm O'Brien, and his compatricts ditor The bands struck up "God save Ireland." The second resolution denounced Si Charles Warren, the head of the London police, and Home Secretary Matthews, and During the proceedings the police were ubjected to occasional hooting, but the eaders of the meeting quickly repress this ebullition of feeling bands played the "Marseillaise.

and the crowd in chorus sang an adapta tion of "John Brown's Body" to the local criticism of Sir Charles Warren. PARIS. Nov. 20 — A meeting of the In-dependent Deputies of the Left was held to-night. It was decided not to take any part in the proposed plenary conference of the groups of the Left unless the pro-

country, through a message to Parliament,

his views on the situation, its origin, and

consequences likely to arise therefrom.

ian will have another

ight to nominate the head of the state

M Barodet and M. Michelin spoke in

PARIS, Nov. 21.-M. Grevy, in an inter-

iew this morning, said he would leave to

lied that the devotion of the President to

might render her a last service by resign-

ing, in view of the fact that his authority

had sustained a blow that was hurtful to

the Republic . M. Grevy intimated that

his refusal to resign was not final. He asked Clemencesu to join with Floquet and Goblet, and De Freycinet in a con-

erence on the subject of his resignation.

The conference was of three hours' dura-

fuse their assent to the proposal, which he said tended to discredit the Republic

Michelin's motion was rejected by a vote of

The Chamber adjourned until Thursday

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.-The Telegraph states

the Kerry branches of the National League.

burned the government proclamation. All

asve been released on bail. Warrants have

been issued against numerous other per-

sons, including Mr Rowland, English member of Parliament, and Mr. Deunehy,

LONDON. Nov. 21.—Mr. Parnell, in an interview had with him to-day, during a figing visit made by him to London, said

Secretary to Lord Mayor Sullivan.

hat the Executive has decided to

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led to the united Republicans to re-

gramme previously agreed upon for a conerence was dropped. Republique Francaise states that Presilent Grevy, in an interview with M. De Freycinet, declared that he would not yield present unconstitutional agitation

neeting Sunday, he had maintained that o holy was entitled to demand that the resident resign The President slone, resign The President slone, Brisson, was entitled to raise the dded M estion.

PARIS, PARIS, Nov. 23.—M. Grevy, after his nterview with M. LeRoyer, consulted M. Deves, De Foucheur, De Carell, and others, put all his efforts to secure the formation of a Ministry proved futile.

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The North German Gasette, (Prince Bismarck's organ) says the interview between the Czar and Prince Bismarck on Friday last was of a friendly Bismarck on Friday has character The Ozar complained of the policy of Ger-many, especially her policy toward Bul-garia: which he said was directed against Russia, as letters received at the Russian Foreign Office showed. Prince Bismarck in-dicated that Germany always regarded

dicated that Germany always regarded Bulgaria as lying within the sphere of Russian interest, and acted in this spirit wherever no strictly German interests were involved. He express-ed a desire to see the letters the Czar had mentioned. He then formulated at length Gemany's complaints against Rus-sia The Caar was attentive, and promised on his return to St. Petersburg to better in-form himself on the questions on which form himself on the questions on which these complaints were founded, and to arive at decisions accordingly.

PARTS, Nov. 23, -- M. DeRoyer conferred with M. Grevy and advised him to resign. The refusal of every leading politician to form a Ministry is regarded as making the resignation of Grevy inevitable.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Burnes, ist leader, and Mr. Graham. M P, who were arrested Sunday, the 18th inst., for participation in the disturbances near Trafalgar Square, were arraigned to-day. Several policemen testified that both prisoners violently attacked the police. The case was then adjourned. The annual meeting of the National Un-

ion of Conservatives opened at Oxford to-day. Mr. Ashmead Cartlett, M. P., preday. Mr. Ashmead Cartlett, M. P., pre-sided. One thousand delegates were present, representing England, Wales, Scot-land and Ireland. An address congratu-lating the Queen upon her jubilee was adopted.

A resolution in favor of fair trade way carried by a large majority, and one in fa-vor of a reform of the English Church was adopted unanimously. A letter was read from Mr. Bright, referring to his proposal to send the Irish bills to a grand committee composed of Irish members. In the letter Mr. Bright says: "The rebel party will not accept the proposal, because they are rebels, and with rebel Irish members in the House of Commons the plan would not be allowed to work. Mr. Gladstone has a hobby in which the rebel leaders for a time have agreed to join him. He is committed to that hobby, and cannot condescend to a plan which is less pretentious but more reas than his. Nothing can be done until Mr. Glad stone's bills have been entirely got rid of He insists upon impossible legislation for Ireland, to the exclusion of legislation for the whole. Gladstonians are anxious to return to power and they are furious because the Concervatives are in office, and they blame me and others for keeping them there. They seem blind to the fact that Mr. Gladstone's conduct put the Conservatives in office. They forget that the electors of Great Britain by a majority of nearly two to one, condemned Mr. Glad-stone's bills and destroyed his Ministry. We cannot allow Mr. Gladstone to return to office on his Irish policy. I prefer to join hands with Lord Salisbury and his colleagues rather than with Mr. Parnell and his friends, the leaders of the rebelSpirits Turpentine

- Some of the papers are "boom-ing" Judge Walter Clark for Governor. The STAR reserves its ammunition until the candidates are in the field. Nov. 22.-M. Grevy, after his - Statesville Landmark : Mrs.

Itarisas Stevenson was found dead in her bed at the residence of her son in-law, R. Z. Linney, Esq., with whom she lived, at Taylorsville, last Sunday morning. She was a sufferer from heart disease, but her eath was altogether uperpected Swannanoa tunnel, on the Western North Carolina railroad, keeps caving in Trees are staking down from the top through a

brough it inside of a month. - Greensboro Patriot: Rev. E W. Smith will hereafter preach at Mit Airy every second Subbath in each month Airy every second Sabbath in each month, instead of Asheboro. — Rev. E W. Smith has accepted the call to the pastorate of Westminster Presbyterian church in South Greensboro. — Rev Dr J Heary Smith's congregation has presented him with a fine horse and phaeton. — The rabbit market is looking up and better times are coming. — The Greensboro tobacco market is booming. One hundred and forty farmers from Stokes and Surry counties rolled into the city yesterday and made things lively during the day.

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-- Shelby Aurora : Archibald Wadsworth, colored, stole a fine mule two weeks ago from Clinton, S. C., and was pursued to Cherryville, N. C. The mule was recaptured, but the thief eccaped. On Tuesday, J. Y. Hord, D. S., and son learned that he was secreting himself in Cleveland county, N. C. and they found him asleep among some weeds in a field. He awoke and fied; the pursuers and purued shot at each other eight times, until the thief was captured — A fine look-ing specimen of manhood, Peter Buff, J., 6 feet, 5 inches high, was captured Tuesday night running a blockaded distillery near Leaman's Gap. This moonshiner is a prominent church member, prays in public and was very zealous in exhorting sinners at a

ecent Baptist revival, but he had an 80 rallon capacity still ready to "make a loubling," and had on hand 3,000 gallons of beer and mash and 125 gallons of low wines or singlings. It looks like he "stole the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." - Charlotte Chronicle: The Car-

olina Central Railroad is doing more business in freight and passenger travel this fall than ever before. It appears that there is more activity in the new towns than the Ider ones. - Dr. Monroe, of Raleigh, who is the physician in charge of the convicts working on the railroad at Monroe. met with an accident yesterday which resuited in the death of a valuable horse, a fine buggy being wrecked and a narrow escape of being killed himself. \_\_\_\_Sheriff Cooper yesterday received information that two of the prisoners who escaped from the Mecklenburg county jail, last Wednesday night, have been captured in Yorkville Aaron Drucker, white, is one of the cap tured men. --- Mr. Jo Harris, the Air Line engineer, has returned to the city from Greenville, with his counsel, Mr. P. D. Walker, of the firm of Burwell & Walker, who went to Greenville to represent him. The trial of the engineer was not called in court, the solicitor failing to send in a bill. Through his counsel engineer Harris made a motion in writing asking to be tried then and there but the case went over to the next term. — At the cotton compress yesterday a bale of cotton was split open by the laborers just before being thrown into the jaws of

LONDON, Nov. 22 -Sir Henry Drum-

regular tunnel It is not believed that the tunnel will be cleared and trains passing

ored men in their political rights-to have their votes fairly counted and delivered. I take the ground that the Congress of the United States has the power under the Conatitution to supervise the vote cast in every State for members of Congress and for all offices which are national

That means a great deal-much more than Democrats will sanction. Sherman and his party friends have a big job before them if that is the game they propose playing. Of course so cunning and unscrupulous a political demagogue as Sherman has a plan. Here it is:

"I think the time has now come for Congress to assert its authority. I would have Boards of Election to see that the vote in every State, North and South, is fairly counted. I would have the expenses of such Boards paid out of the National Treasury and would have their duties specifically prescribed by Congress.'

Sherman favored the Force bill, custom only, not of Divine authorwith all of its rascally oppressions, and he is willing now to take possesity." etc. sion of the polls in Southern States through the agents appointed by direction of the Federal Congress. Sherman is one of your consolidation fellows who see no difficulties in the way when the interests of parties are involved.

Sherman says that New York Republicans ought to have made a deostion. mand for a fair ballot and full count in the South. Although there is so much of ballot-stuffing, false swearing and ballot repression in the Northern States these are of no consequence, but the Southern ballotboxes must be supervised and controlled by United States officials and all to induce the colored man to vote together. He says:

the Republican ticket. Senator Colquitt and many newswas has been a source of deep regret. papers have shown from the figures that the suppression of the negro vote in the South is much misrepreregret sented and magnified. In the North The stage needs purification,' the decline in the number of votes polled was more marked than it was in the South in the years referred to. In North Carolina every negro votes who wishes to vote and is qualified to do so. In 1872, Judge Augustus Merrimon would have been elected Governor but for the Republican colonization of votes, and the New York Tribune was furnished with the facts by its own correspondent, Mr. White, who spent two months in North Carolina to investigate and write up the frauds. Mr. White told this writer that he had not the slightest doubt that Mr. Merrimon was fairly and legally elected.

John Sherman makes an acknow ledgement that will not be pleasant to his colored friends and admirers. Sherman is beginning at last to doubt as to the wisdom of allowing the

co-operation organs of the Methodist Church. PREPARING TO PLUNDER. Dr. Kelley has been moved to ap-

The warning is sent out in ad pear in a card, balf explanatory, half ance of the assembling of Congress affirmatory, with a positive backing that another pension raid is organizdown here and there. It is really ing upon the pockets of a very palittle bit amusing to read his anonytient people. The politicians in the mous defence of the theatre in con North have shown a swift readiness nection with his card. In the anonto make the pensions more widely ymous attack on his brother Candler, sweeping and more burdensome year he said Miss. Abbott did right in in by year. The demagogues who got terrupting the minister in the per into the war and attained to rank formance of his duties in his own are found conspiring with the politipulpit. .He says: "If the preacher cal leaders in planning raid after raid made a grave error, she spoke truly

upon the people's Treasury. The in God's eye she was the commis New York Times says: sioned preacher, and alone had the "Great efforts have been made for nearly

right to speak." Again: "That one a year past, mostly by politicians opposed to the present Administration, to get the man should occupy an hour in the Grand Army posts of the country to usite in a demand for the passage of another Dependent Pension bill similar to that vetoed by the President last year." church and all others be silent is It is not difficult to create a public

He ridiculed Mr. Candler in other sentiment of this kind. Even in the places, even langhing at his culture. South, where better things were to Mr. Candler is one of the editors of be expected, it has been found easy the Christian Advocate, published at to oreate great enthusiasm in a State Nashville by the whole Southern at the proposition of taking two or Methodist Church. He was selected three millions out of the Treasury of by the last General Conference bethe United States and giving it to cause of his known talents and eduthat State. North Carolina be-

comes immensely patriotic and The fire upon Kelley is exceedingjubilant at the very mention of such ly sharp and a rattling fusillade is a raid; and becomes, too, almost crazed at the very suggestion of kept up all along the line. Kelley has taken shelter under the bomb-"the old flag and a big appropria proof of a half-and half apologetic tion." We have observed that in card. We will reproduce a few of every community there are people his sentences which taken here and who live off others, and are liberal there may be read as they are strung in spending where it costs them

nothing. It is so with people when "As I have before said, that the critithey are to recaive help from their cism should have been made at the time i Government in the way of "an apprefer to say, further, that for all that repropriation." They enthuse at once. ated to, any of the persons concerned They almost become intolerant at an either directly or indirectly, I have equal \* \* Incidentally, it is said opposite suggestion Now the peotheatre is not yet clean,' again ple of a State who would receive to a candid mind, when the excitement such an appropriation are reduced over, will convey readily the fact that I to this dilemma; they are either ex. stand in opposition to theatres and theatregoing, while these fac's remain. Bo far as I state principle at all, they are found be-low. \* \* Fully believing that I held tremely ignorant of the principles, theories and facts of taxation or they the true Church view of the question with are willing to take a given sum diswhich I was dealing, well assured that I knew largely the practice of the Church tributed believing it to be more than bearing on the points at issue, and that in their share and that it comes from opinion and practice I was in hearty agree nept with the Church. \* \* I stand, larger States-from the North. We and have ever stood, opposed to attendanc upon the theatre as we find it. \* \* M see no wisdom or honor upon either purpose was to save the Church from what horn. ned to me might be burtfully in the ex-

treme views of the sermon, and to do the preacher good as well \* \* The princi-Congress must stand over the Treaples announced in the correspondence 1 hold in love and firmness, and in fullest sury gaarding it from rapacious deallegiance to Church law and practice." vourers and demagogic robbers. The It is reported that a portion of President has been admirably firm the more worldly minded members and devoted to the interests of the of McKendree Church, Nashville, tax-payers thus far. He has killed "may withdraw and set up a new off scheme after scheme of plunder, Church, with Kelley as pastor and and has given the quietas to many a Abbott as precentor." This is the pension bill. Let him stand firm dutalk according to the Richmond ring the next session of the Congress. (Vs) Christian Advocate. That The people will sustain him in every negroes to vote. Here is the report: new Church will have to be inde- really honest effort to protect them Was it not a mistake to enfranchise the pendent, for it will never he in regn from robbery and rago

people. Guilty. Judgment not hav. friends you have to the world," he proclaiment, are the white people among whom you are firing."" Ben Gay; larceny of a pump from

government scow. Guilty. Judgment This is the right sort of talk. The Washington parson evidently carries not pronounced. The Court took a recess at 5 p. m until 10 a.m. to-day.

The Boyton Post says that this the Hape Case. cou try is now shipping 800,000 bar-Stephen Freeman, the colored man

> charged with rape, was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court. He pleaded not guilty to the indictment read by the clerk, Maj. Dunham. Solicitor Moore said to the Court, as

to the day of trial, that he would sug gest Friday. Other business of the term, he thought, would be finished with M Grevy to-night. by Wednesday; but he supposed that a recess would be taken Thursday-Thanksgiving day. Judge Meares agreed to this and set the case for trial at 10 a. m. Friday next, and or-Jolibois moved that the constitution be redered a special venire of one hundred vised, urging that the sole remedy for the present suustion was to restore the people's summoned. The Judge said that there was one difficulty in the way, however. It was usual when the day was appointed to assign counsel for litical parties. He demanded urgency ror his motion the prisoner, so as to give them ample time to prepare. He understood favor of revision of the constitution, in that there was some probability of order, as they said, to abolish the Presi Freeman's friends raising money to dency The demand for urgency for Jolibois

employ counsel, and the Court would motion was rejected by a vote of 381 to give notice that unless the prisoner had secured counsel by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, he would pro-Clemenceau the fullest latitude in the seed to assign counsel for the dechoice of colleagues. Clemenceau rethe Republic was indisputable, and that he

Supreme Court Decision.

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Just before the close of his Court vesterday, Justice Millis arose, and after silence had been proclaimed by the chief bailiff, announced that the Supreme Court of North Carolina had decided that a Justice of the Peace has jurisdiction to try misdemeanors arising from violations of the ordinances of cities and towns, and that the Mayor of this city was in error when he decided to the contrary, a few days since. . To sustain this position the justice referred to the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the State vs. Catherine Wood. from Raleigh, where the defendant was arrested and brought before a

magistrate for violation of a city ordinance. When the case was brought for trial before the justice, the defendant, through her counsel, moved to quash the warrant, because the justice had no jurisdiction to issue it and try the defendant for the offence charged ; jurisdiction being claimed exclusively in the Mayor of the city of Raleigh. The motion was sustained and the State appealed to the Supreme Court. Justice Ashe, after reciting the facts and the law, said, "the very terms of the enactment are such as to confer jurisdiction upon justices of the peace, and our opinion is, under that section of the Code the justice of the

peace had jurisdiction, and it was error to quash the warrant on that ground." After this announcement was made

the justice resumed his seat and the are committed now. I leave it to you to crowd quietly passed out and dis-

Minister at Teheran nor would be resign. He did not ask M.

Two thousand crofters on the Isle of De Freycinet to form a Cabinet. Speak Lewis, supplied with rifles, tents, &c., have ing to several deputies, President Grevy begun a campaign to exterminate deer in referred to the immense difficulty that the forests. They allege that six thousand would be experienced in obtaining a Mincrofters are starving who ought to be living stry If this difficulty should be found on land now given up to deer, and they densurmountable, he said he would ask the clare that in adopting their present course Senate for a dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies He would then retire from the they are actuated by sheer necessity. Presidency after communicating to the

DUBLIN, Nov. 23 .- The Dublin Gazette publishes the proclamation suppressing the National League in Kerry and Clare, and several branches in Cork, Galway and Wex-

PARIS, Nov. 21.-M. Clemenceau had an interview with President Grevy this morn ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22 .- The new customs law promulgated to-day imposes a tax upon imports of planta, flowers, ing and informed him that he was ready to form a Cabinet. He said, however, that onions and medicinal herbs, and raises the he was bound to indicate to the President duty on raw cotton, that there were other elements besides the cotton-wool cotton-twist, tulle, lace, farming maministerial question to complicate the situa tion. Clemenceau and other prominent chines and implem urgery, flax, hemp and jute goods, value conference ble hardware, watches, clocks, glass work, glass and metal beads and buttons, fresh Prince Napoleon has sent a letter to Baron Dufour, member of the Chamber of oranges, lemons and pomegranates, her-Deputies, saying that the resignation of rings, cod, dried fish and spices.

President Grevy is necessary, and indirectly proposing himself as his successor. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. SLACGHTER OF ANIMALS.

> Winter Quarters of Barnum & Bat ley's Menagerie and Circus Destroyed by Fire-Wholesale Slaughter of Valuable Animals

and thus make the people the arbiter, in-By Telegraph to the Morning Star stead of as at present, the plaything, of po-BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 21.-A fire.

hich broke out last night in the winter uarters of Barnum & Bailey's menagerie nd circus, destroyed the large main building in which were stored all the principal mimals used in the great show, nearly all of which were destroyed, including four elephants, five lions, seven leopards, six anthers, four kangaroos, six horses and a large number of smaller beasts. Among the elephants burned were Alice, Sampson, and the sacred white elephant. One large lephant escaped, and this morning was ound drowned in the sound near the ight-house, where it had gone in its right. Aside from this the only animal that escaped beyond the grounds a large lion, which wandered Wa a large lion, which wandered into Christopher Bickard's barn-yard, where it sttacked a cow and calf, making an early reakfast out of the latter. Mrs. Biekard undertook to drive the beast away, not knowing or realizing the nature of the animal until warned by a neighbor, when she made a basty retreat. The animal was shot Boon after by one of the circus employes. Otto Mabie, an elephant trainer, by his heroic efforts saved eighteen elephants.

tion. No decision was reached. Michelin then moved for urgency for the proposal to abolish the Presidency. Jolo-bois supported the motion M. Robert Mr. Baily said this morning that \$100, 000 would probably cover the loss. The insurance on the building and property burned is as follows: Building \$7,125; an mals \$35,000; of the latter am at \$4.500 was on the elephants burned, \$3,250 on the was on the elephants burned, so all on the hippopatamus. The building will be re-built as soon as possible. Besides the above property, two of the largest chari-ots, known as Neptune and the Green Ta-Several persons have been arrested at bleau car, were destroyed. Wodford charged with being present at the midnight meeting at which Mr. O'Brien

The origin of the fire is still a mystery but the general opinion is that it was the work of an incendiary.

# LOUISIANA.

attsfactory Results in the Extraction of Sugar From the Cane-The Labor Troubles at Thibodesux-Meeting of Oltizens to Check Lawless By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Respecting the general situation., I may say that in my judgment a more feeble on inert government never held the reins in Ireland. They are teaching Irishmen s NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- At the Govrament's diffusion experiment station, on Warmouth's Magnolia plantation, a preminary test was made Friday on sixteen most di-astrous lesson by their bungling stalks of sugar canc. The cutters worked reasonably well, and with a little alteration incapacity; teaching that the law may be successfully defied; for the law, as recently constructed by the Unionist majority in the House of Commons, is daily defied, and nade yesterday will run admirably. The diffusion batteries work entirely satisfac-tory. No special effort was made to get extraordinarily good extraction, but 98 per with impunity, by thousands of members of suppressed branches of the League, and by every Nationalist newspaper editor in Ireland. In fact, one of the extraordinary ent. of sugar in the cane was obtain which percentage with the cane used, polar-izing 18.6-10, will give a practical yield of results of the coercion act and 'a firm and resolute government,' is that for every 220 pounds of sugar per ton. The carboniza-tion process will probably not begin for a week. It is expected that in about a week affence against the law committed before the passage of the coercion bill, hundreds verything will be in full operation.

say whether Ireland's respect for the Impe-CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-A New Orleans

big steam press and a cannon ball and a bottle of molasses dropped out. The ar-ticles were sent to Mr. John Calvert, who had bought the bale. Mr. W Bailey, who was tried at Stateville last upon the charge of forgery, and found guilty by the jury, was yesterilay arraigned before Judge Walter Clark to re ceive his sentence. Judge Clark sentenced him to a term of ten years in the State penitentiary. Mr. Bailey, through his counsel, entered an appeal from the judgment of the court, as we learn by gram received here last night, and his bond was fixed at \$1,500. The case created a great deal of interest on account of the prominence of the parties engaged in the

Charlotte Chronicle: The prople of Concord are arranging for the aparance there, on the second Sunday in December, of Rev. R G. Pearson, the evangelist. ---- We regret to learn of the sudden death in Washington city, vesterday morning, of Mr. H. A. Leach, son of Gen. James M. Leach, of Lexington. young man's death occurred at two o'clock Saturday morning, and was the result of an attack of paralysis of the heart. He was visiting his brother, Col J. M. Leach, Jr., at whose house he died. We understand that the body will be brought to Lexington for interment -An nttempt was made last Friday night to burn. the residence of Mr. Harvey . Douglas, in Sugar Creek township. Fire was kindled by some unknown party in an unoccupied room in the second story, but was discov ered in time to prevent the deestruction of the house. Four feather beds and a lot of clothing were burned. The timbers of the ceiling and walls were charred but other than this no damage was done. - Concord had a pretty lively little fire last Friday night. About nine o'clock, the stables of Mr. Jas. Cannon were discovered to be on fire, and the town came near having a serious affair of it, as the barn was located close to the residence of Mr. Cannon and to the residence of Mr. Jas. Hill. Robert Young, a son of Mr. Jos H. Young, ticket agent of the Richmond & Danyille Company, at this place, was yes-terday very painfully, but not seriously in-jured by the accidental discharge of a guna his own hands. Robert had gove out

bird hunting in company with his young: friend, Robert Mocre. The two boys were walking along on the Carolina Central road, near Belmont Springs, one mile from the city, they flushed a covey of birds. Robert. in his eagerness to get a shot, ran forward with the intention of keeping the birds in ight, when he unfortunately stumbled and fell, at the same time dropping the gun. The hammer of the gun struck upon the railroad iron and the weapon was dis-The load took effect in Robert's charged.

-- Raleigh News Observer: The Governor yesterday appointed E. W. Kerr, late State Senator of Clinton, Sampson county, a director of the Eastern North Darolina Insane Asylum at Goldsboro, vice Dr. Ramsay, of Northampton county, refrom September 1, 1887, 19,008 bales; same time last year, 19,787 bales; decrease from st year, 779 bales. — Mr. J. A inson, late of the editorial staff of the Charlotte Chronicle, is to become a mem-ber of the staff of the Durham Recorder. The latter paper is therefore to be heartily congratulated. — It has been finally decided by the authorities of the Teachers' Assembly that the Assembly Hall shall be built at Morehead City, and work will e within the next few days ..... rted a cow at a cost of \$818. He kept

Rev. W. G. Clements, of Morrisville, has received a call to the pastorate of the Obristian Church in this city and has ac-cepted. — Capt. B. P. Williamson imher four years, during which time he sold hree of her calves; one for \$150, one for \$142, and one thirty days old for \$15, then had one left for which he has een offered \$50. This makes a total of 847. He then sold the cow for \$160, makng the total receipts from the cow \$507-a fit of \$194 after selling the cow for \$158 less than she cost. Besides this the cow continually yielded a large amount of milk and butter, which, if sold, would have paid for the keeping of the cow three times over. \_\_\_\_\_ASHEVILLE, Nov. 17.\_\_\_

of the county. Exports Yesterday.

The Democrats in the Fiftieth

from its jurisdiction. After the synodical sermon the Holy Communion will be celebrated. There will probably be service also on Thanksgiving evening About one hundred delegates and visitors are expected. The first meeting in connection with the synod will be held at noon to-day, when the

Executive Board of Missions will meet. This Board is composed of Rev. W. C. Shaeffer, of Virginia, Rev. ganize on Thursday.

terday morning on the body of a colored man found Sunday afternoon just beyond the city limits on Castle street. It proved to be the remains of Peter Stanley, a colored trucker and huckster, aged about sixty-five years. The body was examined by the city physician who gave it as his. opinion that the deceased came to his death from natural causes or want of proper food and attention. The jury rendered a verdict that Stanley came to his death from causes unknown. The body was buried at the expense

The British steamship Carn Marth cleared for Liverpool with 4,564 bales of cotton valued at \$214,300, shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son; 337 bales valued at \$15,780 shipped by Mr. E. Lilly, and three bales pine fibre valued at \$56, shipped by the Acme Manufacturing Co. Total valuation of cargo \$230,116.

### -- The Charleston News, and Courier says: Bev. D. C. Kelly, Chaplain of the Wilmington Port Society. came to Charleston some time ago to solicit aid for the rebuilding of the Seamen's Bethel at Wilmington. He has been engaged about two weeks in canvassing the city, and has met with liberal responses from the citizens generally."

Buoys and Heacous.

The whistling buoy at the mouth

D. M. Gilbert and Messrs. W. E. Craig, of Virginia, and J. A. Fisher, of North Carolina. The synod will ororener's Inquest. Coroner Miller held an inquest yes