Thate Library

WASHINGTON.

Appointment-Sparks' Successor-Col-

liston of Steamers on the Lower

Potomac-Warning Against an Im-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The acting Secretary of the Tressury to day appointed Wm. C. Michael to be storekeeper and

gauger for the Raleigh, N. C., district.
Secretary Lamar said to-day that no determination had been arrived at as to Mr

Sparks' successor, and that it was not known that Judge Phillps, of Kansas City.

would accept the position were it tendered

WASHINGTON, November 25 .- The De-

partment of Agriculture is just informed that a person is travelling through the South and representing himself as the agent

of the Department, and making contracts for board, lodging, fires, washing, etc., in the name of what he styles the "Washing-ton Agriculture Society," for a party of men who are collecting agricultural statis-

tics. The person is described as a man of German descent, about 5 feet 11 inches

high, about 25 years of age, weighing about

150 pounds, wests spectacles, and is very

intimate on short acquaintance. He is a

man of fair complexion, sandy bair, gray

eyes, and has a light moustache. He gives his name as C. Hoffen. Commissioner

Coleman has advised those who have had

dealings with this man that he is an im-

Early this morning the steamer George

Leary, returning to this city with an ex-

Jane Moseley, carrying freight to Norfolk, while off Point Lookout in the lower Potomac. The Moseley was considerably damaged on the bow, while the Leary sustained in juries to her starbard side. The could

njuries to her starboard side. The colli-

sion occurred during a heavy fog, and the

coolness displayed by the officers of the Leary prevented a panic among the large number of excursionists on board.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Report of the Third Assistant Post

master General.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

the Third Assistant Postmaster General for

the last fiscal year shows that the total or-

dinary postal revenue of the year was \$48.

118,273; revenue from money order busi-

ness, \$719,336, making a total of \$48,837.

609. Total expenditures for the year, in

cluding actual and estimated outstanding

iabilities, amounted to \$53,133,252, show

ing a deficit in the revenue of \$4,295,643

In addition to this there was certified to

the Secretary of the Treasury, for credit to

the Pacific Railroad companies in their ac

count with the government, being the

\$1,187,027. So that the total excess of

cost of the postal service over its revenues

was \$5,482,670. The receipts of the year

were 11.1 per cent. greater than those of

the previous year; but the increase of ex-

If these rates should continue during the

current year, at its close the postal service

ing basis. So heavy an increase in reve-

nue, however, save the report, is not to be

reasonably expected. The estimate is that

the receipts will increase at the ratio of 9

per cent. during the current year, and at

the ratio of 8 per cent. during the next, so

that by the end of the latter, the Depart-

ment's revenues and expenses will not be

The Special Delivery System has made

considerable advance during the year, the

figures indicating an increase of probably 21 per cent. over the previous year. At-

ention is called to the sub agency for the

dtstribution of postal cards and stamped

envelopes, established during the year at

Chicago. This agency has not only work-

ed well, but it has saved a very considera-

ble amount to the government. A recom-

mendation is made for two other similar

agencies, at St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta.

The number of piece matter registered during the year at all postoffices was 12,-

524,421, the fees paid on which amounted

to \$1,034,676. This is an increase of 6 5

per cent. over business of the previous

As a matter of convenience in connection

with the admission of newspapers and

periodicals to the mails as second class

natter, and the investigations of inspec-

tors, recommendation is made that in all

cases, where oaths are required in the

transaction of postal business, postmasters

be authorized to administer them. Three

important recommendations are also made

as to the manner of collecting postage on

second-class matter, and as to abuses which

spring from defects in the present law.

The first of these is that postage on all sec

ond-class matter shall be paid by the at-

tachment of adhesive stamps, as is required

for all other mail matter, the denomina-

tions running from one-eighth of a cent in

the case of a single piece to any required

amount for bulk matter. The second is

that only legitimate newspapers and pe-

riodicals be admitted to the second-class

rate of postage. In other words, that cer-

tain books, which it is claimed are in no

merous series, libraries, etc., be admitted

only at a third-class rate. The third is

that the number of sample copies of second-

class matter to be sent out by the publisher

be limited. Many periodicals, it is stated,

for advertising purposes, or at the nominal

JACQUES WISSLER.

Romance of the Man Employed to

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

ed, died last night at his home in Camden

crayon and oil was in much demand almost

Wissler was born in Strasburg, in 1803

He was educated in Paris, and spoke five

anguages with more than average fluency.

He came to this country in 1849 and was

employed by a well known lithographing

before the breaking out of the war, when

he was engaged at a much increased salary

by a New York firm of lithographers.
They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him that he would there be instructed as to his work. Within a few days after his arrival Fort Sumter was

fired on and he found himself in the whirl-

pool of the great civil conflict. Wissle

was informed that he was assigned to the

work of creating paper money and bonds of the new Confederacy, and although his sympathies were with the North, he found himself virtually a prisoner at Richmond.

He made the best of the situation, went

and family. They were outspoken in their

loyalty to the Union cause, but on account of their husband's position, were not dis-

turbed during the four years of bloody strife. Mr. Wissler acquired a snug for-

tune while making money for the Confed-

eracy, but they grew suspicious of him to-wards the close of the war and confiscated

his estate. After the cessation of hostilities

he purchased a farm near Macon, Miss.,

and resided there for several years, finally

son College boys have a mania for foot-racing. Dr. Paul B Barringer has offered

a ten dollar gold medal to the student that runs five miles in thirty minutes. About

twenty-five are practicing for the race.

The best time up to date was made by

Sophomore Frierson, who ran a mile in 4 20. — Little Wm. Morris had his arm

broken yesterday again. While leaning

over an embankment he fell on it. It was

broken once before, about six weeks ago.

Charlotte Hornet; The David-

coming to Camden.

firm. He remained with them until jus

price of subscription.

the Late War.

up to his death.

ditures was at a ratio of but } per cent.

amount earned by them in carrying mails,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -The report of

The Weekly Star. 1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. 222222222222222222 874129 8 8 4 5 8 8 5 6 Months 222222222222222 #finoM 8 55558888452888528 88888888888888888 2222222222222222 400125125333353388888888 8888888888888888 Moo'N I Lessangrage Class See

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University, and it was superbly

done-done with the same stately

and impressive manner he could do it

in 1887, and we doubt if he could do

it better now than then. It was de-

livered in the Chapel and we are not

sure of its title in the programme of

exercises. Gen. Ransom is here

looking after the interests of this sec-

tion and, politician like, having an

eye no doubt to his "political fences."

He has been a great friend all through

the years to the improvements of

Wilmington and the Cape Fear river.

He is very influential in Washington

as all know. He is an excellent

party manager and is hard to beat in

a canvass. It will be a very "early"

political bird that will catch that

Senatorial "worm" from the General.

TARIFF REFORM IN THE CON-

If Southern Democratic papers are

willing to conciliate and flatter and

honor S. J. Randall by keeping him

in charge of the most important com-

mittee in the House the Northern

Tariff reform papers are not willing

for this suicidal act, we are glad to

see. Newspapers and politicians

who are always for compromise and

concession have no fixed principles

or methods and will never win a vic-

tory. The Boston Post, the old

Democratic paper of New England,

"The one controlling objection to the de-

fection of Mr. Randall and his handful of

ollowers is that by such a course he would

which he has been laboring for sev-

eral years past, and from which he

has had his reward from year to year

by being kept in the Congress en-

tirely by its favor, it would have

been very much better for the Dem-

ocratic party and for all honest at-

tempts to fulfil often repeated party

pledges for a reduction and readjust-

ing of the awful and unconstitutional

If the Democrats in harmony with

the Administration have any purpose

of making a vigorous and earnest ef-

fort to cut down the Tariff, with its

gross inequalities, its unbearable bur-

dens, its wicked robbery of the poor

for the benefit of the rich, they must

take action without the slightest re-

ference to Randall, and with not the

faintest purpose or desire to concil-

iate him and win him over. Ran-

dall "is much sot in his ways." He

is another Ephraim wedded to his

idole. The command in the Bible as

to the early Ephrim was "to let him

alone." That is precisely what should

"But plainly Mr. Carlisle cannot con-

cede that the tariff shall be an isolated

question. It is a party question in the broadest sense of the word. It is abso-

lutely the only national issue on which the

Democratic party has any definite declared

policy on which it is clearly divided from the Republican party. The party is com-mitted in every possible way, except by

Raudall is in the way of Tariff re-

form. Any changes he would favor

would be of doubtful expediency and

of no positive value to the country.

Randall and his faction are not Dem-

ocrats really, but assistant Republi-

"But their strength lies wholly in their

recognition by the Democratic majority.

So long as they have that recognition, with

its privileges, so long as they retain their places on the committees of the House, and can command the influence and advantage

given by those places, without changing their opposition to the Demoncratic tariff

policy, they will not abandon that opposi-tion. Will Mr. Carlisle compel them to choose? Will the party in the House back him in so compelling them? There lies the question of the whole session.

"It is intimated in our dispatches that

it is not yet clear to Mr. Carlisle that he can

'safely displace Mr. Randall.' It ought to be clear to him that he cannot safely do

anything else. It is as certain as sunrise that if Mr. Randall is left to himself he will

defeat the tariff reform policy of the party.

If Randall will not abide by the

caucus nominee and the Democratic

Tariff bill let him go over to the

camp to which he properly belongs.

legislative action, to tariff reform.

cans. The Times says:

tionists of his State

administration party.

intered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. oas Second Class Matter.1 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WEEKLY

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TAR is as follows : ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months

POVERTY AND SLAVERY.

The South has less money by ery great deal than the North has n fact, the South is quite poor in this world's goods and barely shabby genteel as compared with the plutocrats and bosses in the rich North. But the South is poorer in other hings than in money and splendor f show as compared with the North. has far less of splendid misery and ilded sin and decorated vice and squalid poverty and languishing unfortunates. It has but little pauperism and no "white slaves" now. A long time ago some one - Corbett it thousand feet in darkness beneath

may have been - published a volume on "The White Slaves of England," the people who delve in the mines the earth. There are white slaves in New York. The Sun says there are between 40,000 and 50,000 sewing girls in that vast city who have to toil at starvation prices-"sewing a shirt and sewing a shroud"to borrow the idea and words of Tom Hood, though not their proper arrangement, perhaps. So poorly paid are tens of thousands of this class that the dens of pollution are kept supplied with their victims, and the number of persons dependent solely on their needles is increased annually, thus making more difficult the struggle

The South, thanks to a benignant Providence and the character of the people, knows but little of this source of corruption and this form of extreme destitution and dependency. There is vice and there is poverty and there is suffering and there is hunger in the South; but no one need to starve or steal. The very poor and the helpless are cared for, and those disposed to work can generally obtain a place.

for life-the battle for bread.

After all the distribution of favors is not so unequal as many believe The South is really populated by a different race - as Tourgee saw - and is guided by motives and principles that are also dissimilar to those prevailing in the more populous centres. It has less greed, less invention, less love of intermeddling, less money, less influence, less vice, less crime, less official patronage. But then it has to compensate more love of truth and honor and fair dealing; more glory; more unselfishness; more regard for fundamental principles; more pure statesmanship and, we believe from all we can hear, see and read, more religion of the Bible sort.

MEMORIALS OF GREATNESS. May Black Clayton, daughter of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black, has published a volume of reminiscences, of her father, together with two speeches of great interest-one on the relations of the State and Federal powers; and another on Railroad Monopoly. Of course we are interested in this publication as we are in all that concerns the fame and personality of one of the greatest men of his time-of one of the ablest lawyers and statesmen of this country. Judge Black was a master with the pen. At his death the ablest men admitted his greatness in statesmanship and at the law. His published works are a treasury of profound thought, wise admonition, splendid invective, corrosive irony, and massive eloquence. They are a monument of great powers wisely directed. and of his love of virtue, country and political honor. He would have made a great President, a great Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, a great Senator, a great Cabinet official. We honor the memory of this noble, honest, candid, patriotic, trustworthy, staunch man-this illustrious American. He is one of "those simple, great ones, gone forever and ever by," we fear. We doubt if such men are bred now; men of the profoundest convictions; of sincerest manhood; of noblest aspirations and ideals; of thorough devotion to principles; of unswerving integrity and

Representative Lee ("Rooney," son of Gen. Robert E., the immortal) says Mahoneism was the sole issue in The Democratic party will never Virginia. He thinks Virginia is safe for the Democracy in 1888.

entire manliness both in life and mo-

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887.

NEW YORK.

Triat of Johann Most, the Anarchist.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

New York, Nov. 22- The work of

setting a jury for the trial of Johann Most

Anarchist, was continued to day. The court room was filled with interested spec-

erday were in their seats Patrick Hall,

a real estate broker took the twelfth seat.

Juror No. 3. pawnbroker Fox, was excused, and Samuel Wormser took his

place. Juror No. 2, liquor dealer Carroll, was excused, and John L. Bidgman

grocer, was chosen. Both sides announced their satisfaction with the jury, which was immediately sworn. Assistant District Attorney Nicoll opened the case for the

people. The language that the prosecu-tion will endeavor to prove Most used is

will escape because he commuted two of

and done, Johann J. Sacos, another de-

mony was taken. About seventy-five

went out. This witness corroborated

ried out lead Witness did not suffer

Joseph C Bruner, detective, was ealled

Warfare, to show what Most meant by An

VIRGINIA.

the Recent Blection.

the peace in the sum of \$4,000 each.

een figuring for several bours to-day upon

the official returns of the recent election for

members of the Legislature, as received by

nishes the following figures, leaving out

the county of Nausemond, from which

there are two returns: Total Democratic

vote, 119 555; total Republican vote, 115,-

940; Democratic majority in the State on

popular vote, 2,615. The first return from

Nansemond gives a Republican majority

of 359, leaving a net Democratic majority

of 2,256. In the counties of Amelia,

Greenville, Nottoway, Stafford and Sussex

there were no Democratic nominees for the

House of Delegates, and consequently no

Democratic vote was polled. These coun-

ties gave Governor Lee 3,352 votes Clark

county had no Republican nominee for the

House, but po.led 81 votes for a Republi-

can Senator. This indicates that had the

five counties named polled the Democratic

vote the Democratic majority in the State

would have been about five thousand five

A PITIABLE CASE.

a Beggar in the Streets of Detroit.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

or shelter When Mr Jone came to De-

gave lavishly to benevolent purposes. He

boarded at the best hotel until a few months

ago, when he was unable to pay his bills.

He then went to a cheaper house, and last

night his room was locked on him and he

slept on the floor in the hall. He was ob-

served by a man whom he had befriended

in his better days and has been taken to the

man's home. Mr. Jones is almost a mental

wreck. He is pursued with the idea that

following him, and that he will yet "down

THE LUTHERANS.

Blennial convention of the United

Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran

SAVANNAH, Nov. 24 .- The United Synod

of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the

South began its biennial convention in this

city to day. The body is composed of del-

egates from the Synods of Virginia, West

Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South

Carolina Georgia and Mississippi; and rep-

resents forty thousand communicants of

he Lutheran Church. Rev F. W. E.

Peschau, of Wilmington, N. C., President

of the hynod, preached the synodical ser-

after receiving the President's report elected

This body organized this afternoon, and

Church in the South.

ome enemies, whom he never names, are

the Secretary of the Commonwealth, fur-

allowed in evidence, so witness

of Mr Howe

cused

coupsel.

tective, corroborated Roth in full.

ators. The eleven jurors obtained

We had a pleasant visit yesterday | enemy to assail them at a most critifrom our senior U. S. Senator, Gen. cal time and under the most embar-M. W. Ransom. He is in fine health, rassing surroundings. This is no and is well preserved, vigorous and | time for dallying or dickering with good looking as usual. He is now in enemies. A great campaign is just his 62nd year. When his present ahead. The Democrats must either term shall have expired 4th March, redeem their pledges, make a sincere 1889, he will have been in the Senate effort to reduce the Tariff or go beseventeen years, which is a longer fore the country in 1888 with "Ichatime than any other North Carolinian bod" blazoned on their banners. The country needs and demands a reconhas served in the Senate. We have known Gen. Ransom for nearly struction of the Tariff in the interest forty years. We heard him deliver of the people. Shallethis be done? the address of welcome to President That is the one great, pregnant ques Polk in 1847, when he visited the

It is certain that none but faithful and tried friends should be put in charge of the outposts. The Philadelphia Record, the ablest and safest of all Pennsylvania papers, and the one true Democratic paper of the second greatest city of the country,

"The Democratic party has control of the Executive Department of the Govern-ment and of the House of Representatives. It is the business of those Representatives to originate revenue measures, and the are responsible to the country for the result of their actions. Under these circumstances, whoever shall be elected to the Speakership should so organize the com-mittees having the direction of important legislation as to carry into effect the will of the party majority. * * It is hardly possible that Mr. Carlisle would in advance damn all possible consideration of a revenue bill by appointing to the chairmanship of an important committee a Repre sentative who is not in full membership in the Democratic party, and who is not in full accard with its policy and that of the Administration."

The Lutheran Synod. The United Synod of the Evangeli cal Lutheran Church in the South convened last Thursday in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Savannah, Ga. The body is composed of clerical and lay delegates from the Synods of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, southwest Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi, and the Holston Synod. The delegates from North Carolina are: Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, Rev. T. S. Brown, Rev. C. B. King, Rev. J. D. Shirey, Rev. C. A. Rose. Lay.-Capt. T. L. Seigle, Capt. A. Barrier, I. F. Patterson, A D. Wessel, Col. P. N. Heilig.

The synodical sermon was preached by Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, of this city, at 11 o'clock. The Church of lefinitely take himself and them out of the Democratic party, and he can best serve the Ascension was crowded. The only the interests which send him to Congress decoration was a bank of fruits and by retaining a nominal connection with the flowers surmounted by a sheaf of grain, in front of the chancel. If he had gone to the party for

The sermon was from the text, 'And of the children of Issachar which were men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do." I Chronicles xii, 32. Man's duty to his country and to his God was the theme upon which the preacher dwelt at length, in the opening of his discourse.

The Synod was organized at o'clock in the afternoon. After religious exercises the Rev. Mr. Peschau, acting president, called the body to order and read his annual report, which showed all branches of the Church in the World in a highly encouraging condition, with prospects for the future very bright.

In his report Mr. Peschau made the following recommendation: Let me suggest and recommend

that until after other arrangement are made and perhaps even then also. that a Lutheran Seamen's Aid Society be formed. Fully two-thirds o all the officers and sailors coming to the ports of Savannah, Charlestor and Wilmington are Lutherans. We are doing nothing for them spiritualv except what our city pastors are doing for them, and they are too busy with their regular duties. Let u have in these ports Lutheran chap-lains and Bethels to care for these our people and children with us in the same household of faith. I am glad to report that Mr. Carl

be done with Randall, the Protec-Schmidt, a German Lutheran sailor, offered me \$1 00 for this noble object Let us turn to the ablest Tariff re-I take pleasure in herewith turning over \$1 00 as the beginning of a fund for a Lutheran Seamen's Aid Society form paper in New York, the New The Mengert Missionary Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran York Times. What does it think of the daugerous idea that again Ranchurch of Wilmington, promised \$5 00, and, no doubt, the American Seadall must be courted and placated by men Society would cheerfully co-opa "sop," in order that Democrats erate with us and help us support our may at least make a semblance of an chaplains

Immediately after the report was effort to cut down the Tariff. It read the Synod proceeded to the election of officers. Dr. E. T. Horne, of "His tactics and those of his faction con-St. John's Church, Charleston, was sist in isolating the tariff question and keeping it separate from every other party elected president; Dr. Socrates Henkle, Virginia, vice president; Rev. A.L. matter. It is only in this way that they can retain any special power over tha Crouse, secretary, and Capt. W. A. question, only in this way that Mr. Ran-Barrier, North Carolina, treasurer. dall can earn the indulgence that he has so long received from the Republican protec-

Charged with Forgery. James Ingraham, a colored man from Brunswick county, was arrested yesterday for forgery, and after examination before Justice Millis, was sent to jail in default of \$200 bail. Ingraham "acknowledged the corn." The forgery was committed in September last. Ingraham wrote an order on Mr. Jno. M. Henderson of this city, to which he signed the name of Mr. J. . Benton, of Brunswick, as follows: "Please be so kind as to pay the boy two dollars for me and I will have some tar in town next week and will settle with you." Ingraham present-ed the order himself and got the

money. Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the British steamship Ferncliffe for Liverpool, with 4,004 bales of cotton, weighing 1,904,297 pounds, and

valued at \$190,440. Also, by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, the Norwegian brig Olivia for Hull, Eng., with 2,463 barrels of rosin, valued at \$2,568.

Cotton Movement.

The receipts of cotton at this port for the crop year, up to yesterday. aggregate 118,339 bales, as against receipts of 85,308 bales to the same date last year; an increase of 33,031 bales. Receipts the past week, as com-

pared with those of the corresponding week last year, show a decrease of 983 bales. .

The stock at this port, ashore and afloat, is 20,129 bales. The exports this year aggregate 98,prosper by retaining traitors in its 866 bales, against 62,089 at the same fold-men who will unite with the time last year.

W. & W. Railroad-Stockholders Meeting.

The fifty-second annual meeting of stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company was held yesterday at the office of the President in this city.

Hon. George Davis was called to the chair, and Mr. Jas. F. Post was appointed secretary. Mr. B. F. Newcomer, Mr. Don Mac

Rae, and the secretary were appointed a committee to verify proxies. The committee reported a majority of the stock-21,000 shares out of a total of 25,000—represented.

The reports of the President of the road, the General Manager, General Auditor, General Superintendent and Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopted.

An election for a Board of Directors was held and the old Board was chosen, as follows: W. T. Walters, B. F. Newcomer, H. Walters, J. P. McKay, Baltimore; H. B. Plant, New York; Don MacRae, A. J. DeRosset, Wilmington; George Howard, Tarboro; W. H. Willard, Raleigh; E. B. Borden, Goldsboro.

The Board of Directors were authorized to continue the Scotland Neck extension to or near Greenville. The stockholders elected Mr. Jas. F. Post Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. W. A. Riach General Auditor. After the adjournment of the stockholders meeting, the Board of Directors met and elected officers, as fol-

President-R. R. Bridgers. First Vice President-B. F. New-

lows:

Second Vice President and General Manager-H. Walters. General Superintendent-J. F. Di-

Superintendent of Transportation-J. R Kenly.

Abandonment The case of George B. New, a young white man charged with abandoning his wife, was called in Justice Millis' Court yesterday, but the defendant waived an examination and the case was sent to the Criminal Court, where the trial was set for next Saturday, the defendant in the meantime being committed to jail in default of \$100 bail. New is represented to have archist warfare The book could not be married a daughter of H. L. Moore, or Rockingham, Richmond county, a year or two ago. After staying a short time at that place New and his wife removed to Wilmington where the wife got employment in the cotton factory. New left his wife some time ago, and in company with a woman represented to be his wife was boarding with a respectable family on Fourth street. Mr. Moore Mrs. New's father, came to the city a few days

arrest of her husband. Mrs. George Chadbourn. The death of Mrs. George Chadbourn, which occurred yesterday afternoon, was a great shock to her friends in this community, very few of whom had a thought that her sickness was of a serious nature. She had been suffering with pneumonia for about a week, and was thought to be improving, until yesterday morning, when she grew worse, and sunk rapidly, the disease reaching a fatal termination shortly after two o'clock. Her death will be sincerely mourned

ago and had a warrant issued for the

The funeral is announced to take place to-morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church.

To Confederates, Mr. J. B. Frees, a druggist and botanist of 179 Sixth Avenue. New York, desires to communicate with the relatives or friends of a Capt. T M. Barrett, or Garrett, who was with Company I, Fifth North Carolina regiment, and who was killed on the battlefield. Mr. Frees has in his possession a watch, chain and other articles which were taken from the body of the slain Captain, and is anxious to restore them to the relatives.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Col. Garrett was from Gates county in this State. He succeeded Col. Peter J. Sinclair in the command of the Fifth Regiment, in Jan. 1863, and was killed in the desperate fight at Spotsylvania C. H., Va., in the early morning of the 12th of May, 1864, when Capt. Jake Brookfield of Newbern, Capt. Charlie Riddick of Gates, Adjutant Smedes of Raleigh, and many other gallant soldiers of the same regiment lost their lives, fighting as a "forlorn hope" against the tide of Federals that had swept over Johnson's division. The writer of this saw Col. Garrett fall, after striking with his sword at a Yankee soldier who shot and killed him.

Rocky Mount Pair. A correspondent of the STAR writes

The stockholders of the association met on the 24th inst. The report of the Secretary, J. R. Underwood, was very gratifying. Hon. B. H. Bunn was elected President, and J. R. Underwood (the present incumbent) Secretary. A general meeting of the tockholders will be held again, on the 10th of January next, and elect the

directors for the ensuing year. Mr. Bunn moved that a resolution of sympathy be extended Mr. W. W. Edwards for his misfortune in the loss of his horse. We think it was an accident which no one is responsible for, and that it could not be avoided. A resolution of thanks was extended to the ladies of the various departments for their assistance, also

and management. The Fair was a grand success, having cleared over one thousand dollars. It is on a solid basis. The management purpose holding the next Fair November 14th, 15th and 16th, 1888, if nothing conflicts. Every ef-fort will be made to make the next Fair a grander success

to the gentlemen for their assistance

Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the Norwegian barque Veronica for Havre, France, with 2,245 bales of cotton, weighing 1,068,926 pounds and

valued at \$106,900. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian brig San Juan, for Antwerp, with 750 casks spirits turpentine and 1.777 barrels of rosin,

valued at \$14,680. Total value of exports \$121,580.

Dictatorahip or an Outbreak of Disord r Imminent to France-The Recent Steamship Bisaster-Manches-Will Realgu-Warrant for the Ar-

PARIS, Nov 28 -It is reported that Y Rybot, member of the Chamber of Depu ies for the department of Pas De Calais will form a new Cabinet among the mem bers of which will te M. Gobl-t and M

forts to form a Cabinet, but says it is im possible not to see the gravity presented by he prolonged uncertainty which offers s chance for the creation of a dictatorship or o outbreak of disorder LONDON, Nov. 28 - Extraordinary preautions have been taken to guard the lynamiters Collan and Harkins in prison

ere state that two local Russian steamershe Sirius and Vesta-came into collision was threatened any unlawful act, was an off the Crimean coast to-day and that the unlawful assembly, and the participants guilty of misdemeanor. There would doubtless be a great deal said about the Vesta was sunk and thirty five of her crew

constitution and free speech; the abuse of free speech should be punished. Mr. Nicoll said his witnesses were detectives Sachs and Roth, and Samuel Dreyfuss, a reporter for the city press association; all of whom understood German, and bad made that he will not wear the prison un form. notes of the meeting Col Fellows will The Evening Telegraph says: A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mr. John sum up for the prosecution. Detective Roth was first to take the witness stand. Dillon any where in Great Britain. He told how he and his brother officer were

PARIS, Nov. 28 -President Grevy to present at the meeting in disguise, and lay informed M. Maret, Radical member gave a detailed account of what was said of the Chamber of Deputies, that he had decided to resign. He said he would tomorrow ask M Rebot to form a ministry Simon S. Dreyfuss, a reporter, was next called, and on motion of Mr Howe all the superintend the meeting of the Congress of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies witnesses had to withdraw while his testiwhich will select a new President. If Rebot should refuse to form the ministry he will ask Goblet to do so. Grevy fur-ther sta ed that he will not quit his post other wirnesses substantially. A man had sat next to him at the meeting who jumped up saying, "Why not to-day? We're ready." Most concluded by saying, "I am an Anarchist. Rise Anarchy! Long before issuing an address to the country. n which he will répudiate responsibility or the present state of affairs, and declare that his retirement is forced by the imposmay it live!" The witness thought it time ibility of governing the country. He will to get out, which he did He did not take depart from the Presidency with the sinnotes because he did not want to be carcerest wishes for the future of the Repulic Panis, Nov 23 .- President Grevy to much under the severe cross-examination day held a conference of two hours' duration with Ferry and Raynal.

> of heavy goods, but the best makes Americans were firm and well sold, LONDON, Nov. 23 .- At the inquest the recovered bodies of victims of the W. A Schotten disaster, the Rotterdam agent of the steamer testified that there were 214 persons on board, of whom eightynine were saved. The German steame Leander, from Cadiz for Hamburg, struck the wreck of the W. A. Schotten last even ing and was towed to Dover in a sinking

> The channel has been crowded with ves sols for the last few days The wreck of the Schotten lies directly in the path of traffic, and a special lightship has been cent to replace the improvised one placed over the wreck) esterday, which was defective. At the inquest to-day a steerage passen ger named Hughes state I that he was pick ed up by one of the Schotten's boats, which was not nearly full The crew of the boat pulled away as soon as the steamer sank. The Schotten's crew were retarded in lowering the heats by the stiffness of the tackle, which had not been used in a long time. Forty-nine of the survivors hav returned to Rotterdam.

PESTH, Nov. 26 -The Pester Lloyd say senator Jones, of Florida, Practically and the Czar was a dramatic one Prince Bismarck was scarcely able to restrain his nassion. The Czar assured the German CRICAGO, Nov 23 .- A Daily News Chancellor that he desired peace and did pecial from Detroit, Mich., says: "It benot intend to attack Germany or to- take same known for the first time yesterday to a few persons that ex-United States Senspart in any coalition against her. Prince Bismarck declared that whosoever wished tor Charles F. Jones, of Florids, who has, peace must not attack Germany's allies for some unexplained reason, sojourned in Detroit for two years past, is practically a beggar upon the streets, and but for the presented the casus fæderis clearly to the Czar, who admitted that Prince Bis charity of a friend, would be without food marck's views were not new to him, and added that his declarations regarding Gertroit he was very free with his money and many applied equally to Austria.

BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- The passion shows y Prince Bismarck in his interview with the Czar here was on account of his learn ing of the receipt by the Russian Govern-ment of forged letters purporting to be signed by himself in regard to the relations stween the two Governments. It was after the Czar had heard the explanation of the matter by Prince Bismarck, that he gave him the assurances spoken of by the Pester Lloyd.

the following officers: President, Rev. E. T. Horn, D. D., South Catolina; Vice President, Rev. S. Henkel, D. D., Virginia; Secretary, Rev. A. L Couse, Tennessee; Treasurer, W. A Barrier, North The Synod will take up the work before

sion a week or more.

quitted.

GALVESTON, Nov. 26.-Ex-county treas urer W. J. Burke, who, while in office, de-frauded the county out of \$46,000 in bonds and money, and about three months ago returned from Australis, whither he had fled, and voluntarily surrendered himself to the San Francisco authorities, was tried here yesterday. Late last night the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the pris-oner was discharged. The grounds of the defense was that the prisoner was not re-sponsible for his acts at the time, the of-fence was committed. Burke, prior to his surrender in San Francisco, returned thir-teen of the sixteen \$2,000 school bonds he carried away with him, still leaving a deficit of \$23,000 in the county's exchequer, which last night's verdict absolves him and his bondsmen from paying.

FOREIGN.

ter Markets-President Grevy Says he rest of John Dillon-Loudon : yna-

sy table to the Morning Star.

The Journal Des Debuts advocates th waiting of the result of President Grevy's

this: "Every person concerned in that tragedy (the hanging of the Chicago An-archists) from the beginning to the end is marked for extinction. A revolution is at hand." [A voice here cried,- 'Why not begin to-night?"] Again I say arm your-In the dust holes at Collan's lodgings there has been found thirty pounds of dynamite selves for revolution Your arm is the bomb-stronger than the Gatling gun or f foreign make, and other explosive com other weapons It kills fifty at once. Grinnell shall be first; then comes Gary pounds have been found turied in a neigh-bor's garden All the water closets, drains and the Judges of the United States Suand other pipes in Harkins' residence have preme Court; and let not Oglesby think he been scarched for explosives. The curiosity of the police was excited by the departure of a neighbor of Harkins for New York on of the penal code under which the clause of the penal code under which the indict-ment was brought provided that any ashe Monday following the Cohen inques London, Nov. 23 -Advices received sembly of three or more persons, at which

> were drowned. Dublin Nov. 23 —Walders to-day en-tered the cell in Tullamore jail, in which Mr John Mandeville is confined, violently stripped him of his clothing and left him entirely naked. Mandeville still persists

to testify concerning the book of Most's, MANCHE-TER, Nov. 23 -The Guardian described as a Manual of Revolutionary says: The condition of the market as contrasted with that of last week shows departments, due more to the scantiness of business of November 15, than to the mag-Mr. Nicoli here rested. The court adnitude of that of yesterday. Improvemen journed and the jury were allowed to go home to their Thanksgiving dinner. was unequal, due to the fact that while ome held strongly to advanced quotations others were Most was placed in the custody of his yielding; thus the irregular prices corresponded to of sales There was the amount also a tendency among sellers to accept current offers, dependent upor A Duel Frustrated-Official Returns of the extent of the production engaged prices obtainable before the recent advance LYNCHBURG, Nov. 23 .- A Pearisburg in cotton. There was some increase in pecial to the Evening Advance says: A business for lesser foreign and home marhallenge to fight a duel passed between kets. Export yarn was unchanged, though Hon W. A. French and W. S Matthews, easier. The demand was slack Clot editor of the Viryinian, last Friday. They have been arrested and bound over to keep was more active but the movement was immaterial. Printing and other finishing cloths sold more freely in moderate quan RICHMOND, NOV. 28 .- Dr. J. D. Pendletities. The same was true of many kinds ton, clerk of the State Senate, who has

Paris, Nov. 26.—President Grevy's mes sage of resignation will be read before the Rouvier Cabinet to-night. Gen. Saussie has definitely declined to become a candi date for the Presidency, and M. Ferry wil probably be elected. Commanders of various army corps have been ordered to return to their posts immediately. This order is aimed at Gen.

Boulanger, who is now in Paris. PARIS. Nov. 26 .- It is not certain that M Grevy will announce his resignation In an interview with a deputy Monday. o-day the President said: "I am mast f my day and hour and must yet see what have to do and say." The presidents of roups of the Left at their conference on the proposed plenary meeting to appoint a candidate for the Presidency, failed to

TOBACCO. A Kentucky Estimate of the Crop.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.-The Courier Tournal this morning publishes a comprehensive and valuable review of the lesf obsecto situation showing facts of the vield and supply against averages of consumption. When it is considered that Kentucky

produces 51 per cent. of the total leaf tobacco crop of the United States, and Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio and Missouri produces 78 per cent. of the total crop of the United States, it will be seen that the summary is of general interest. The following are the main points of the article: The western leaf crop foots up 76,000,000 pounds, 62,6 per cent. of recent averages, and the eastern leaf crop 72,000,000 pounds, or 50 per cent. decrease. The eastern and western leaf crops and all market stocks of the U, S. make up 360,ooo,000 pounds, against 591,000,000 a year ago, and 575,000,000 two years ago. The suoply from new crops and market stocks falls 211,000,000 pounds below the late average, taken for domestic and foreign consumption, while in 1886 there was a surplus of 24,000,000 pounds, and in 1885 a surplus of 24,000,000. The western burley crop is 37,000,000 pounds, and the dark and heavy crop 39,000,000.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Shelby Aurora: Has it ever occurred to you, reader, how wide spread rheumatism is in the church? Why, over three-fourths of our people are so afflicted that they cannot kneel to pray even to

- Wadesboro Intelligencer: We J. T. Huntly, of Brown Creek, and Mr. J. C. New, of Pse Dec. There has been quantities of it made in Anson county this year, and much more will be made next year. — It is no unusual eight to see an Anson county farmer drive on the square in Wadesboro, and offer for sale a wagon load of corn Corn, however, is a slow seller, at this season of the year. We advocate the raising of it by every Anson ounty farmer, for his own use, but it will not pay to raise corn to sell it at 65c per

- Tarboro Southerner: The construction of the railroad from Hamilton to this place, or as it is called in the articles of incorporation, the Hamilton Railroad and Lumber Company is rapidly nearing conpletion. — The Fair, or the Tarboro Fair, under its present management, is dead. Why or wherefore it is unnecessary to speculate upon or to venture. — A number of farmers met at Shiloh about two niles and a half from here to organize and build a cotton seed oil factory. The meating was not only well attended but all were athusiastic over the idea of an oil mill at shiloh and were willing to subscribe

- Abbeville (S. C.) Times: The Rev. Alexander Baker, colored, steward of the Alice Clark, is 76 years old, and a natire of North Carolina His father and mother are living; the former is 96, the latter 92 years old. His father has held the position of janitor of the Wilmington and Cape Fear Bank 66 years, and is worth \$20,000. He is the father of 21 children, all living except one Three ministers in his family—one Methodist, one Baptist, and one Presbyterian. All the children were born in August except two. He and his wife were born in August also. Aleck. says he has travelled over 45,000 mile. aking in England, Germany, France, and Scotland, and two years in Africa as a nissionary.

- Laurinburg Exchange: In the entire county this year seventy-six dollars of unlisted poll taxes have thus far been paid. This is a convincing evidence that the tax lister needs to be specially careful himself and needs the assistance of others so that no one in his territory shall fail to be listed. — The building of a cotton seed oil mill here is being agitated by men whom we think will make a success of it. Mrs. Colin Hasty, about a year and a half old, was seriously burned last Friday morning. While all the larger ones of the family were out the little girl went so near the fire that her gown caught and was soon in flames that inflicted a painful burn from

he child's knee to her shoulder. - Clinton Caucassan: Intelligence was received here Monday of the sudden death of Mr. Urish Underwood at his home in Cumberland county last Sunday morning. —About 1 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week the turpentine distillery of Messrs. A. N Johnson & Son, of Ingold, and some 60 barrels of rosin were consumed by fire. —The Pres-byterian church at Kenansville has tendered a call for two Sundays to Rev. Peter icIntyre. - Near Blockersville, a small hamlet just over the line in Cumberland county on the road from Clinton to Fay etteville, a horrible accident occurred a tew days ago. Chas. Hall, a young white man whose home is in this county, was working at a steam saw mill. He had the habit of carelessly riding to and from on the log-The sawyer admonished him of the danger, but the young man thought he knew best. He took one trip too many Stepping on the carriage, his foot slipped and he fell back upon the saw, which pen etrated his head and cut deep into his shoulder. He is in a critical condition

- Asheville Citizen: The splendid success of the new water-works, as now demonstrated fully, is a strong reto those who carped and denounced before a fair trial could be given. -The annual meeting of stockholders of the Western North Carolina Railroad was held vesterday at the offices of the company in this city. A large majority of the stock was represented. The report of the officers was very satisfactory. The followng directors for the ensuing year were elected: Messrs. A. B. Andrews. Frank Coxe, J. E. Rankin, W. E. Anderson, T. M. Logan, George S. Scott, A. Sulley, C. S. Bryce, S. H. Wiley Col. Audrews was re-elected President, Col. Frank Coxe Vice-President, G. P. Erwin Secretary and Treasurer, Capt. V, E McBee Superin-tendent. Other officers were re-elected. - We saw a letter addressed to Mr. Samuel D. Pelham from Mr. David Dudey, the respected and well known old tpyo, correcting the statement copied by us from the News-Observer that he had been stricken with paralysis. He denies the charge with indignation and says he was never in petter health. Judging from the spirit of

- Charlotte Chronicle: Yesterlay afternoon the compositors employed in The Chronicle office entered the editorial room in a body, and Mr. E. W. Mooring. acting as spokesman for the party, pre-sented Mr. Robinson with a pair of plush ined cases, which, upon being opened, were found to contain, the one a gold pen, the other a gold pencil. In making the presentation, Mr. Mooring requested Mr. sense periodicals, except that they profess Robinson to accept the gifts as a slight oken of the respect and esteem in which to be issued at regular periods, such as nuhe is held by the employes of the office. Winston jottings: The congregation of the Salem (Moravian) Church celebrated their eighty-seventh anniversary of the dedication of the present which, under law, now gain admittance as church edifice. The old clock of 1702 still second-class matter, being enabled by the hangs in the belfry of the church and privilege of mailing sample copies, to demarks the time. The pipe organ of 1799 is feat the law excluding publications issued still in use, having been repaired several times during that time, and is now one of the best organs in the Twin City. Dr. Rondthaler is the 13th pastor of Salem congregation since the dedication of the church in 1800. In 1841 the chapel was built, and since then has been enlarged beautified. - The electric lights Engrave Confederate Money During have been accepted by the town commis-sioners on condition that they have two additional lights without additional cost, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- Jacques Wissmaking a total of 38 lights at a cost of er, who engraved nearly all the plates \$3.600 — The Messrs. Fries have shipped this week, up to date, 79 bales of from which the money and bonds of the Confederate States of America were printcotton goods, aggregating 63,200 yards and 4 bales of woollen goods, aggregating 1,000 yards. — The Salem Female Acad-N. J., aged 84 years. Until a few years ago, when age began to affect the accuracy 7my now has 126 boarding pupils and over of his hand, he was one of the most skilful e00 including the day scholars. New ones lithographers in this country. Besides his 2re expected to arrive after Christmas. skill in that profession, he was an artist of no mean ability, and his portrait work in

-Charlotte Chronicle: Bishop Northrop's sermon at St. Peter's Catholic Church last Sunday morning was listened to by a large and deeply interested audience. The sermon was an excellent one, and the confirmation services were very impressive. - At an early hour Monday morning at the camps of Capt. W. P. Fortune, near Monroe, a negro named Will Massey was shot down and almost instantly killed by one of his companions, whose name we did not learn. In the excitement which followed, the slayer escaped, and has not yet been apprehended. The parties engaged in the affair belonged to the construction force of the Monroe and Atlanta -News reached the city yesterday of the assignment of J. A. Sum furniture dealer doing business at Skelby. His liabilities are said to be \$850 and his accets \$400. - Another new engine the second in the past month, has been added to the rolling stock of the Carolina Central road. It is a beauty, and is numbered 82 have 18 inch cylinders. The Carolina Central has been making some notable improvements in its equipment lately. -The steem gin of Mr. A. W. Heath, near The steem gin of Mr. A. W. Heath, near Curetan's store was burned Friday morning last, about two o'clock, involving a loss of about \$3,000. Besides the two gins, a press and other machinery! there were six bales of seed cotton, (12 in bales) and about \$300 bushels of seed destroyed. It was 300 bushels of seed destroyed. It was probably the work of an incendiary. No insurance. — Work on the Georgia, Carolina & Northern Railroad, the new road that is being built between Monroe and Atlanta, is progressing rapidly, and arrangements have just been made to work night and day. A number of locomotive headlights were delivered at Monroe yesterday to be distributed along the line of the road for the benefit of the night workmen. The work of laying from will soon commence at Monroe. — Rev. P. R. commence at Monroe. — Rev. P. R. Law yesterday picked up the pen and is now one of the active writers for the Chronicle.

Defaulting County Treasurer Ac-

TEXAS