the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C. as Second Class Matter.] UBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows : single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months " 3 months OVER MENT-STATE AND

TIONAL. The trend is to make the State bsorb private affairs, and the Genral Government to absorb the States. ihis is most dangerous. Let the State usurp the functions of the parent and let the Federal (lovernnent take control of the States and rsonal liberty is gone, and with it he grand fabric fashioned by our

llustrious forefathers. But the rend is all that way. In the North you will find among hinkers and scholars the most degiled convictions that the States must educate their children, and by impulsion as in the strong governgents of monarchical Europe. These earnest advocates of educaon even go farther. Many of hem are in favor, as Blair and other f his indorsers are, of setting up he General Government as a school scher in the sovereign and indeendent States that compose the

The STAR has opposed and will ontinue to oppose all attempts to uset compulsory educational laws. The STAR has opposed and will conhase to oppose all attempts to inade the States and to strip them of prerogatives. The STAR has opposed and will continue to oppose all atempts to set up the Federal Go rument - the creature of the States -as a Big Boss School Teacher. The TAR has stood and will continue to and by the declaration of the Naanal Democratic Convention in 884, as follows:

We are opposed to all propositions hich upon any pretext would convert the eneral government into a machine for colting taxes to be distributed among the ites or the citizens thereof.

The safety of the people is alays endangered when the State shes its nose into any work and mes in the family. It has come to as that the State, ignoring the law of Jehovah, has become the regulaor of family discords and infilicities, nd has made an eternal ordinance except for one cause) an easy yoke of which the head can be slipt in flash. The swift divorce is doing ore to corrupt society and anderne the family, the source and undation of all healthy morality and public safety, than all other devtry combined.

But the plea in regard to sumptuity laws and compulsory education It the duty of the Government r State to regulate these things. As o schools, it is argued that when the parent for any cause neglects to send echild to school, then the State ust come in and compel the education of the child. Give one Church the ascendant and he lessons of religious liberty will soon be forgotten and all men will be compelled to attend church and the dominant church. What has been may be. Then we will have a State religion and State hools teaching that religion. Here e have the State stepping in heeen the parent and child and beween the immortal soul and God thing of Randall. He is and has od undertaking to proscribe what hall be. Is not the natural guide of

the child the father? The truth is the drift is fearful. The people are getting farther and reduce the Tariff just a very little arther away from the ancient moorings. The lessons of the past, learned | whole internal tax. His remedy for by suffering and the travail of the soul, are being lost. A free people are beginning to adopt measures surplus is-free whiskey and a plenty that are dangerous and subversive of of it; free cigars; free cheroots; free human liberty, and are unworthy of | cigarettes; free chaws and free dips, any people calling themselves free. and high blankets; high wool hats; hey are turning their backs upon all high crockery; high clothing, and so the sad lessons of history and are re- on. A wonderful political economist turning to their vomit. They are is this Samuel J. Randall, of Pennadopting measures and plans that are sylvania, who holds his seat by effete, exploded, and discarded by enlightened intelligence and reflectng experience.

The Philadelphia Record, referring of Monopoly and this tool of the to industrial schools, points to the dangers that always lurk in extremes. It says, and very wisely and thought-

"Compulsory education, the teaching of girls how to sew and cook, and of boys how to saw wood or plant corn, the experi-ment of higher education at the general ex-pense, and all of the various plans for ex-tending the usefulness of the public schools, proceed upon the hypothesis that in these affairs the Stetchess

affairs the State may do to advantage what the private hand should do.

This is a straight departure from the adopt this Mr. Sam Randall's policy, corder Baptist.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. XIX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1888.

American theory of government. as an adjunct of Republican Protec- | Revenue Marine Matters. State should do nothing that might be safe tion, or he will defeat them if he can, ly left to the responsibility of the parent or the citizen. It will be a sad day for the We are indeed glad he has so exposcountry when the mothers of the land shall be encouraged to abdicate the duties of the ed himself to the public gaze. We household by sending their daughters to school to have them taught how to build a are glad that the man who has three times defeated the Democratic party boil a potato or bake a loaf of has made his antagonizing speech. In "There can be no objection to industrial schools for boys and girls They are both useful and necessary. The tendency of skilled workers is to follow the hard lines that speech you have the monument

he erects to himself. But he will laid down by the crafts and guilds of the Old world and to restrict industrial knowlplease mightily some Democrats. old world and to restrict industrial knowledge within certain close bounds. Industrial schools would to some extent correct this evil. But if the schools should be filled with youth being taught at public expense the greater part of the instruction would be thrown away. Every business man understands that those things which are furnished without cost are used without appreciation. Besides, industrial schools are only for the few. The few should pay their way. The State in siming to do every Similis simili gaudet. In North Carolina men who would not abide by the action of the Democratic caucuses were roundly denounced in the past. In North Carolina Democrats who in a campaign fought the principles of the party their way. The State in aiming to do every thing will push beyond its depth, and all the virility and force of independent, selfwere regarded with suspicion. confident citizenship will be lost in a puerile and incapable uniformity."

THE REPUBLICAN GAME.

an organized purpose on the part of

the agents of the Money Devil to

start and carry on a war of conquest

if possible against the South. The

Washington correspondent of the

Chicago Times - an able Independent

paper-says of the Republicans in

"They admit privately that there is a

growing sentiment especially in the North-west, in favor of low tariff taxation and

that it may therefore be necessary to resort

to other issues to keep the boys in line with

"Other issues" -do you see. So

the dying fires must be fanned into

angry flames, and the issues of war

times must be revived. What does

this show, but a fear, a misgiving as

to the result of a square fight on the

Tariff reduction issue? The same

"It is understood that quite a number of

Republicans are engaged in the collection

upon Voorhees and upon other Southern

leaders for alleged suppression of the negro

vote, by which it is claimed the solid South

is made Democratic. It is conceded upon

all sides that a judicious revision of the

tariff and a reduction of internal taxation

are essential to the economic welfare of the

country, and the Democrats are willing to

make the issue right there, but the Repub-

licans say the revision should be made by

must be met. The recent attempt

to make the last election in Louisi

ana a fraud shows the animus of the

Republican leaders in the Congress.

Ohio and Massachusetts Republican

Conventions denounced the election.

and the Vermont Rads even went so

far as to adopt the following resolu-

"The present Democratic majority in the

House of Representatives at the executive

branch of the Government is a usurpation,

and never before except by hostile armies

has popular government been so seriously

All this betrays the purpose and

shows that the poison is distilling.

But while the Republicans are at

their old game of misrepresentation

and defamation the truth about the

Louisiana election is coming out and

inch inephonical wind tos rate fol-

lowing from the Louisville Courier-

Journal gives some of the evidence.

"Here is the New Orleans Item, a Repub-

lican journal, which in speaking of the re-sult of the recent Louisiana election, says

that 'a number of the better sort of intelli-

gent and independent negroes boldly pro-

laimed themselves Democrats and in favor

of the election of Gen. Nicholls from the

beginning.' And here, too, is the Progress,

paper edited by negroes, which declare

that 'thousands of colored voters' cast their

votes for the Democratic nominee for Gov-

ernor. This is a kind of evidence which

will be totally ignored by the Republican

newspapers of the North, which are insist-

ing that the Democratic majority in the

Louisiana election was due to the grosses

THE BOSN KICKER OF DEM-

OCRACY.

made a strong High Tariff speech-

one strong enough and high enough

to suitfeven "Pig-iron" Kelley and all

the other advocates of a robber

Tariff. We expected no better

always been a Protectionist in dis-

guise. He is to-day the worst ene-

my in the Federal Congress of the

Democratic party. His plan is to

here and there, and to wipe out the

an overflowing Treasury, grinding

taxes and a corrupting, demoralizing

special favor and arrangement of

the Republican managers in that

High Tariff State. Hear this agent

"I cannot be coerced into any particular

action upon economic questions by the di-rection of a party caucus. The period of the political caucus had departed, never to

He will not abide by the decision

Money Devil:

Mr. Randall has spoken. He has

of fraud.'

the Congress:

the 'grand old party.'

correspondent writes:

a Republican Congress.

There is but one chief, paramount pre-eminent, supreme, all-important principle now before the people in active and urgent canvass. It is Tax Ruduction. It is to reduce the The Republican leaders are returnsurplus. It is to rid the country in ng to their vomit, as we said the other day. The Black Flag now part of the grinding, unconstitutional floats from the Republican Head-War Tariff. He that is not with the quarters. There is to be no mercy Democratic party in that vital issue for the South. There is no doubt of is against it.

> Republicans in the House have reected the Democratic proposal to terminate the Tariff debate, and are mere obstructionists. They have no substitute to offer. The Democrats are united, leaving out the Kicker and his handful of little Kickers. President Clevelaud is being indorsed by Convention after Convention, and his policy of course. Minnesota is for him.

Forty Parnellite Home Rulers have issued a protest in answer to the Pope. They regret his late rescript, and think he was not well posted as to Ireland. They declare that no freedom of contract exists, and that outrageous rents are charged on improvements made by very poor ten-

Senator Daniel's forte is holiday speech-making. He has been select ed to deliver the oration at Chancellorsville, where a monument has been erected upon the spot where Stones wall Jackson fell. The ceremonies will occur on the 13th prox. A fine address may be expected.

The Charleston Sun heads its tele We note this with regret. But graphic abstract of Randall's speech the blatant and fiery demagogues

"Randall's rant. He takes issue with Cleveland and dashes his brains against the buckler of popular approval. After railing for an hour the Speaker calls him downcries to 'go on'-Mills 'objects'-McKinley and Breckenridge, who are to follow, each gives Randall fifteen minutes of their time and the flood of words goes on.

The Baltimore Sun - an excellent paper - is fifty-one years old. If the Sun would only change its form and put on a modern dress it would be better still and more sightly and agreeable to the eyes.

The Republican bloody-shirters in the Senate are doing themselves no credit and their party no service in hesitating and delaying over the confirmation of Mr. Fuller as Chief Justice of the United States.

Senetariens dienders, diti al faiendo in Washington have just goods of legislaa reception at Willard's Hall, Washington. Cleveland was loudly applauded.

The split in Virginia among Republicans is very interesting. Think of Mahone, Wise, Elam and Cameron bossing Radicalism in the grand old State.

The able Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is one of Kentucky's delegates to the St. Louis Convention. No man de-

The debates in the Northern Methodist Conference are not very orderly. Rev. Dr. Buckley likens the Conference "to a boy's debating club."

The war cloud in Europe is still dark. Russia suspects England and Germany to be combining against her interests.

It is thought by some in Wash ington that Cleveland stands a' good chance to carry Oregon.

Professor Virchow reports that no sign of cancer can be discovered in he Emperor's throat.

Dakota shouts for Blame. RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

in the South, about \$16,000,000; in the can rattle off a single line in the twinkling North, \$44,000,000. - Methodism is making great

-A Texas Baptist Church recently adopted the following resolution: "That it is the wish of this church that the Pas-

-Our Saviour was crucified that we might be hely. He "gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all ini-

First Assistant Engineer T. E. Owen reported for duty on the Colfax yesterday. Mr. Owen was on this

station about ten years ago and his return is highly gratifying to many friends who held him in pleasant remembrance.

He succeeds First Assistant Engineer T. B. Randall, who left recently to join the Hamlin at Boston.

Lieut. D. P. Foley has arrived at his destination, Portland, Maine, and reported for duty. Capt. | Barr, who is held in high esteem here, commands the ship to which Lieut. Foley has been assigned.

Lieut. Foley was on this station for over three years, winning in that time the greatest regard of his associates as "an officer and a gentleman"-the highest praise from those most capable of judging-and in addition made an enviable name for himself ashore, where his departure was regretted by many true friends.

The Colfax has about completed the overhauling, repainting and repairing which she has been undergoing for several weeks past, and will doubtless depart about Tuesday for Southport, to enter upon her tour of summer duty.

Naval Stores. Receipts of naval stores at this port since the beginning of the crop year, April 1st, show a considerable falling off as compared with receipts for the same time last year. Of spirits turpentine the receipts this year up to yesterday are 5,945 casks same time last year 7,334 casks. Rosin, receipts 29,359 barrels; last year 39,044. Tar, 7,983 barrels; last year, 11,964. Crude turpentine, 1,294 barrels; last year 2,510.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Democratic State Convention-Dele gates to the National Convention. COLUMBIA, May 17 .- The Democratic State Convention met in the hall of the House of Representatives here to-day at

Capt. Willie Jones was nominated for re-election as treasurer, and the Convention proceeded to the election of four delegates at large to the National Democratic Convention. The following were elected unanimously by acclamation: James F. Hart, of York; F. W. Dawson, of Charleston; Willie Jones, of Columbia, and C. A. Wood, of Marion. The following were Orangeburg; A. M. Ruth, of Hampton T. MacCraney, of Spartanburg, and J. F. Rhone, of Clarendon.

MR. COX AND THE DEVIL.

Mr. Cox, of New York, in supporting the bill said he did not want to quarrel with the gentlemen who had local interests at stake. He would not quarrel with the gentleman from Michigan because he wanted lumber and salt protected, nor with the gentleman from Vermont, who appealed for wool. If Pennsylvania robbed too much from Massachusetts, let Massachusetts rob something from Pennsylvania. Let Connecticut, the land of nutmegs and corsets, which recall tender memories to members of Congress, make a raid upon Tennessee and North Carolina and Virginia after peanuts. That was the way to carry on a tariff reciprocal rascality. The devil when he came to earth was greatly delighted in going around and finding that the most select of all his instruments was a cunning old lawyer who cheated by statute. But then the devil had never read the tariff law, with its ad valorem and specific duties. If he had he never would have bought the beautiful dress he wore, or he would have got through the custom house without paying taxes.

And how was the devil dressed? Oh! He was dressed in his Sunday best; with breeches of scarlet and coat of blue, committee will accept

raing the duty on woollen manu. Gentlemen on the Coner's the bill that the Mills bill was a radical measure. He did not see that a reduction of seven per cent. was much of a free trade reduction. He had made a calculation about the infant industries of this country and their power of suction from the maternal government. He could show that the power of suction of these industries amounted to over ten million horse-

The protectionists argued that the United States had protection and high wages; therefore protection brought high wages. Apply the same argumentation to England. England had the House of Lords and low wages; therefore the House of Lords made low wages. Ireland had no snakes and no wages; therefore snakes made no wages. The truth was that wages were a matter utterly irrelevant to a discussion of the tariff.

Ohio, for favoring reciprocity with Canada and yet attacking any reduction of the tariff. He would give the gentleman a little gem of the sweet singer of Michigan upon the alligator as being ap-

-- Wrfe (club night): "Will you

be home early, John?" Husband: "Ye'es, I think so, but don't keep breakfast waiting for me."—New York Sun.

- It is said that Tennyson some-

our poetic genius .- Martha's Vineyard

- "Now, John," said a wife who

-- "I am surprised, Bobby," said

his father, reprovingly, "that you should strike your little brother. Don't you know

that it is cowardly to hit one smaller than

"Then why do you hit me, pa?" inquired the boy, with an air of having the better of it.—Epoch.

- "There seems to be nothing in

vourself?

He then attacked Butterworth, of

plicable to the gentleman's reciprocity and the fisheries question: How cheerfully it seems to grip,

How neatly spreads its paws And welcomes little fishes in With gently smiling jaws. CAP AND BELLS

-In 1844 the total value of the Methodist Church property, North and South, was about \$20,000,000. Now it is,

strides, and, though its history is brilliant with the achievements of its pioneers and latter-day preachers, it has without question scarcely entered upon the great career for which it was created.—Chicago Inter

tor should give notice a week previous to having the pulpit filled by a visiting minister, tunless otherwise arranged."—Richmond Religious Herald.

He will not abide by the decision of his so-called party friends, but will kick and do as he pleases. Very well. We are glad he has shown his horns. The Democratic party must be of no avail in our lives.—Raleigh Research and the state he might redeem us from all initial fully, and purify us unto himself a peculiar peeple, zealous of good works." When our feet become weary, and our steps lagging, let this thought come home to our hearts and quicken our footsteps. Jesus has died to make us holy. Let not his death be of no avail in our lives.—Raleigh Re-

The Shad Fishing Industry. The shad fishing season for 1888, mentioned some time since by the STAR, shows a remarkable increase

Special Star Telegram in the catch as compared with previous seasons. The season begins about the first of February and ends on the tenth day of May, when the fishermen are compelled by law to put up their nets and turn their attention to other business pursuits. From records carefuly kept by on and spoke for an hour. At the conclu-

Messrs. W. E. Davis & Son, we find that the total catch of shad the past season was 52,351, an increase of 18,-385 or 60 per cent. over the season of 1887, when ithe leatch was 83,966. Careful estimates made from data gathered by Mr. S. G. Worth, former Fish Commissioner, show that the catch above Wilmington in 1887, not marketed here, was 21,530, and adding 60 per cent. the same ratio of increase as at the Wilmington fisheries for the season of 1888, will make the catch at the up-river fisheries 34,448, or a total of 86,799 shad caught in the Cape Fear, Northeast and Black rivers du-

ring the past season. In a report to Mr. Luther Maddox, assistant Fish Commissioner at Washington, who visited the fisheries here a short time ago, Mr. W. E. Davis calls his attention to the important fact that the Cape Fear river shad are the largest and finest caught in any river on the coast. This is the testimony of the largest fish dealer in New York city, who handles shad from the St. John's to the Kennebec. It is suggested, as the Commission desire to stock the rivers of the country with the finest shad, that this would be a most eligible site for the establishment of a hatchery. Mr. Davis says that the ripe fish can be taken in sufficient quantity to justify the outlay for the necessary plant, and furnishes facts and figures for the enlightenment of the Commission, together with a diagram of the Cape Fear, Northeast and Black rivers, the waters of which are dark but clear, and the current all that

can be desired. Republican Convention.

The Republican County Convention of New Hanover met yesterday in the Court House. Gen. S. H. Manning was chairman and Thos. C. Miller secretary. Nearly all the delegates from the different wards and townships were present. Delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions were elected,

State Convention-C. P. Lockey, W. P. Canaday, Daniel Howard and John Holloway. Alternates-J. T. Howe, Sam Reese, J. O. Nixon, Benj. Williams. Congressional Convention-John

Holloway, J. E. Taylor, James Elder. Alternates-Geo. E. Green, Jordan Nixon, Luke Grady, William Mc-Senatorial Convention-C. P. Lockey, E. M. Green, T. C. Miller, John H. Brown. Alternates-S. H. Manning,

Jr., Monroe Byrd. The following resolution, offered by 3. VanAmringe, was adopted, viz: Resolved, That this convention do now take a recess until October 13th, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M.

E. J. Pennypacker, Godfrey Willis,

This action is taken at the instance of the Executive Committee, who recommended that no nominations be made for county officers at this time, but that the matter be deferred until

The convention was quiet and harmonious, all the "kickers" having been "quieted" before it assembled. Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Rail-

Preside.

report made to the stockholders at the annual meeting held in Fayetteville on the 3d inst., says, in speaking of the extension of the road to

"It is with great pleasure that we announce to the stockholders that, on the first day of March last, the city of Wilmington, with great unanimity, voted a subscription of \$150,000 capital stock of your company to aid in extending your line from Fayetteville to that port, and that our deep water terminus is at last assured

"In accordance with the authority heretofore granted your directors have entered into a contract with the North State Improvement Company for building and equipping the en-tire road. Our engineer corps is now surveying and locating the line. and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The Cape Fear, North East and

Black Rivers being navigable streams it was necessary to get an act of Congress allowing us to bridge them. A bill was prepared by your attorney, Mr. Rose, and through the efforts of Senator Ransom and Representative McClammy it has passed both houses Our Atlantic terminus now being ixed, it still remains to perfect our North-Western connections, and our ong-cherished dream of a grand trunk line from our own seaport at Wilmington, running diagonally across the State from southeast to northwest, to the great valley of the Mississippi, will be realized. We can now assure you that this consummation, so devoutly wished for, will soon be reached."

times spends hours on a single line. We merchants of Wilmington are strongly and favorably competing with the Richmond, Va., merchants for the trade of that section. was going on a journey, "when you bid me good-by on the train, you mustn't lift your hat or kiss me." "Why not?" "Because people will think that you are not my husband."—New York Sun. Mr. Morgan, the young man injured in a railroad accident at Enfield, a

short time ago, is improving, and bids fair in a short time to be able to walk. He is carefully attended by two loving sisters and a brother, and is cheerful and contented.

- Mr. Wm. A. Smith, a former member of Congress from the Raleigh District, and at one time president of the North Carolina Railroad, died in Richmond, Va., Wednesday afternoon last.

the market," said Mrs. Hendricks, despairingly, to the Widow Jenkins, who had just 'dropped in' for a moment. "I am worried to death to know what to get for—"
"Why, ma," interrupted Bobby, who was laboriously pencilling his name on the wall, "I heard you say that Mrs. Jenkins was in the market."—Rarper's Basar. -- Total receipts of cotton at this port since Sept. 1st, 1887, are 167,160 bales; last year for the corresponding period the receipts were 183,313-an increase of 38,847 bales.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION In Session at Greensboro-The Platform-A State Ticket Nominated.

GREENSBORO, May 17 - The State Prohibition Convention was called to order at ten a m. Wednesday morning by Dr. D. W. C Benbow. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. Miller. W. T. Templeton, of Raleigh, was made permanent chairman, and W. F. Steele and J. R Jones secretaries. The usual committees were appointed. Sam Small, who was present, was called

sion of his speech the Convention adjourned till afternoon. At the afternoon session the Committee on Platform reported, demanding rigid National and State legislation on Prohibition, repeal of the internal revenue laws,

protection of free against convict labor, &c. Nominations were made as follows: Governor-W. T. Walker, Lieutenant-Governor-M. Hammond, Treasurer-H. W. Dixon. Superintendent of Public Instruction-N. C. English. Auditor-J. M. Winstead. The Executive Committee is authorized to nominate other State officers, including Judges. Presidential electors were ap pointed as follows: Districts—J. D. Lang ton, J. B. Webb, Jesse Moore, J. N Thompson, J. S Ragsdale, T. L. Vail, 7 M. George, R. L. Abernethy, B. B. Lake At large—J. E. Walker, J. S. Jones. Considerable money was raised for

campaign fund. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.) RALEIGH, May 17 .- The Prohibitionist of North Carolins, in State Convention a Preeusboro, to day nominated a full State ticket, (with the exception of Secretary State and Attorney General), headed by W. T. Walker, of Greensboro, for Governor, and Moses Hammond, of Randolph, for Lieut. Governor.

WASHINGTON.

The Tariff Bill to Give Way for Appropriation Bills-Conference of Republicaus.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- An arrange ment was concluded this afternoon by which the tariff bill will be laid aside for a week or ten days, and the House will proceed with the consideration of the appropriation bills. It is the general understanding that this concession was made by Mr. Mills, in order to allow an opportunity to the Republicans to reach an agreement as to how his proposition to take a vote upon the tariff bill and the Republican substitute without amendment shall be treated.

A conference of Republican represubject of discussion was the Mills proposition to vote directly upon his tariff bill or the substitute to be offered by the Republicans. It appears that the majority of the Republicans are in favor of joining issues in this way without passing through the tedious and protracted con-sideration of the bill in Commit-tee ol the Whole for amendments. Some of the members who make up the majority are influenced in matter by a desire to shorten the session and get to their constituents before the day of days, while others believe that the Mills bill can be beaten on a direct vote. From pre sent indications, however, some fort Republican members favor consider ation of the bill under the fiv minute rule. Their motive is to divide the Democrats by offering tempting amendments, or to defeat the bill by delay. The meeting tonight brought together about 15 or 18 members. There was much talk but no action. Western members who participated strenuously persisted in their opposition to Mills proposition, despite all of the arguments of the leading Republican spirits. The conference lasted until nearly midnight, and anjourned to meet again next Tuesday, when the effort to bring the recalcitrants into ine will be resumed. Meanwhile, the Tariff bill has been formulated, the Republicans' substitute for the Mills and it is hardly to be regarded as the final proposition until the party has been united, but some of the leaders express the opinion that this will be effected. It is reported to contain

the woollen schedules of the 1867 tariff, and the free sugar provision, besides the administrative features of the Mills bill.

## ASASH RIBBOW Bear Day in Wheat-Corn Lower-Provisions Fairly Active.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, May 19.—It was a bear day in wheat. More efforts were made here to break the market than to support it, and it responded. There was some good buying early, and prices not only opened to higher than last night, but advanced to over the opening prices. July wheat opened at 90 @904c, and advanced to 904c, the high est figure reached. Several large operators then became open sellers, and here was enough appearance of to realize. From the above quoted prices the decline was slow, with slight rallies. The weakness continued up to the close, and the decline

for the session from the best price of the opening was just 2c. Corn was not bolstered up to-day, and down it came under bright sunshine, large receipts, large estimates for Monday, large percentages of contract stuff, and large efferings by a few local carriers. Of course the tum-ble in wheat made the decline in corn more abrupt, but it was weak of itself. May opened at 58tc and tumoled to 57c, the closing figure, and July, frem 571@56ge to the close.

Oats proved more stubborn than other grains to-day, and while the price for May was to lower at the lose, the price of other futures was about steady, in the face of the break n wheat and corn. May closed at 43c, July sold down to 334@334c, and losed at 331c. Provisions were fairly active and

higher at the opening, but later a weaker feeling set in, due to the drop in wheat and corn, and prices declined sharply. Pork broke 17tc, lard 10c A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Enfield, N. C., says that while at that place recently, he was very much gratified to learn that the buying for every month by George wood & Co. July sold at \$8.65@8.75, and closed at \$8.65. July pork opened at \$14.67, broke to \$14.40, and closed at \$14.45. Two houses bought 1,000,000 pounds of short ribs each. July sold at \$7.67;@7.80, and closed at

When a man takes it upon himself to write for a newspaper he must meet the consequences. If he writes for the edification of the people, it is well; if he writes, prompted by any malign motive, it is not well, and will most invariably recoil upon his own head. We generally print what is handed in to us, but we are not responsible for the views or statements of correspondents and they must as of correspondents, and they must not expect us to assume such responsi-bility. When a newspaper corres-pondent raises a sterm in his com-munity, he must either face it like a man, or run like a turkey. He should always consider the consequences before rushing into print.—Wadesboro Intelligencer.

NO. 29 SOUTH'RN PRESBYTERIANS

General Assembly of the Church

Stale Libran

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BALTIMORE, May 17 .- The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met in Franklin Street Church, this

Baltimore - First Day's Proceed

city, at 11 o'clock to-day.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr Strickler, of Atlanta, moderator. At the close of the religious service, Rev. Drs. J. J. Bullock, of Washington; C. A. King, of Central Texas, and J. R. Grabam, of Winchester, were put in nomination for Moderator. Dr. Bullock received a maority of all the votes cast, and was declared elected. He acknowledged the compli-

ment in a short speech.

Rev. Drs. E. M. Munroe, of Ouachita. and R. P. Farris, of St. Louis, were elected clerks, after which the Assembly took a recess until 4 oclock p. m. The Assembly includes sixty Presbyte

ries, which are represented generally by one clerical and one lay delegate, though some of them have two of each. The whole number is about 150, who are entitled to seats in the body.

The General Assembly reconvened shortly after 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Richardson, secretary of the Executive Committee on Education, presented the report of that body. The committee had paid \$13,297 for help to candidates, which numbered 157three of whom, however, did not pursue their studies because of ill health. There remained in the treasury only a small bal-ance, but the committee had no debt. The committee resolved for this year to appropriate \$100 to each candidate, though that appropriation is not sufficient, and candidates will have to depend upon their own exertions and the kindness of friends. The balance in the treasury at the beginning of 1888 was upward of \$595. The report made an appeal for more liberal offering for the cause of education. The number of candidates now is 267, but the number of ordained ministers has not been commensurate with that number.

Rev. Dr. Houston, of the Committee or Foreign Missions, presented the 27th annual report. During the past year four new mission stations were established, and means for their support was at hand. receipts were \$89,040; an excess of \$3,967 over the receipts of the preceding year The report stated that the missions are in healthy condition, especially China and Japan, Italy, Brazil and Mexico. An appeal is made for the Indian Territory, where, it states, an effort is being made by Romanists to get control of the schools. Rev. Dr. Craig presented the report of the Home Missionary Committee. The re-

ceipts were \$51,813 and the disbursements \$58,048; leaving a balance on hand of The reports were referred to appropriate committees and the Assembly took a recess

until 8 o'clock. The evening session was devoted to the discussion of the condition of seamen, and the time was principally occupied by Rev. men's Bethel of New Orleans

Rev. Dr. Fedder and Rev. Dr. King, in Convention to-day, with a number of prominent members of the General Assembly. stated that the probability is very remote that any action will be taken favoring a consolidation with the Northern Presbyterian Church Such consideration, they said, would destroy the identity of the Southern Church, and for that their peo ple are not now, at least, prepared. BALTIMORE, May 18.—In the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South to-day, the first order of bbsines was the announcement of standing com-

mittees. An invitation from the M. E. General Conference, in session in New York, was received, proposing a union committee of all evangelical societies on Sabbath schools It was referred to the Committee on Sab

bath Schools. A special committee was proposed, to which to refer all correspondence referring to a union with the Northern Church, which was adopted.

The Committee on the Centennial Cele bration in Philadelphia on the 24th inst. reported an acceptance of the invitaion to this General Assembly to join in the celebration. The report was referred to the committee to make proper answer to their friends in Philadelphia The Committee on Publications presented

a report showing assets to be \$73,243 more than liabilities. Referred. An invitation to hold the next session of the General Assembly at Wilmington, N C. was docketed. Overtures were received from the Presby-

teries of Montgomery, New Orleans and others, protesting against organic union. and were referred. The report of the Committee on Training Ministers was presented showing good progress on the part of

students, who seem devoted to the work of the ministry. BALTIMORE, May 19 .- The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church assembled promptly at the appoint ed hour Committee on the Sabbath made a report, stating that while in some States traffic trains are not run on the bath, in others they are by the law permit ted to run. The report opposes Sunday

excursions, and says greater effort should e made for the better observance of the Christian Sabbath The motion to appoint a Committee on Temperance was opposed. Rev. Dr. Brooks said if the motion was to appoint a committee looking to prohibition, he hoped t would not be appointed. He had no obection to temperance, in a moral sense, but ne did not wish to see the Church engage n even a seeming political contest. The motion was opposed by others, because the subject is connected with politics and cannot be well separated. Rev. Dr. Brown offered as a substitute that a committee be appointed on temperance, with instructions to report at the neeting of the General Assembly in 1888.

The substitute was adopted.

The greeting of the M E. General Conference, in session in New York, was read and a reply ordered. The question of selecting the place for the next session of the General Assembly was taken up, and Wilmington, N. C., and Chattanooga, Tenn., was named, Chattanooga was selected by a vote of 73

The Judicial Committee reported in favor of hearing the complaint of Wm. T. Russel against the Synod of South Caroins, and with the consent of all parties to try it by Commission, the parties agreed, and the report was adopted A recess was taken until 8 p. m. When the Assembly resumed business Rev. Dr. Brown offered a resolution, to be spread upon the minutes, in place of the action taken to-day on Temperance, directing

that the committee to be appointed shall

carefully consider and report to the next

General Assembly the best means to put a stop to the use of intoxicating liquors, which is! such a growing evil. The reso-An overture from the Synod of Georgia and Florida, asking that the whole of the territory of Florida be included in that Synod was granted.

Rev. Dr. King, of the Judicial Commit-

tee, presented a report in relation to the case of Rev. James Woodrow, D. D. and recommended that complainant be heard, as he was prevented by the providence o God from presenting his complaint against the Synod of Georgia. A minority report was offered as a substitute for the majority report, declaring that the complaint of Dr. Woodrow was barred bacause he failed to present his complaint within the time required by the law of the Church. Rev. Mr. Whaling, of Cheraw, S. C., opposed the minority report, declaring that only technical objections had been advanced in it, while it was a fact that Dr. Woodrow was prevented by the providence of God from prosecuting his complaint within

Rev. Dr. Hill opposed the minority report because all its technicalities were aimed against the constitution of the church. It was not Dr. Woodrow personally, but the Church, and every member of the Assembly who might be affected if the minerity report should be adopted. Rev. Dr. Brown said to adopt the mi-

nority report might work injustice. It could do no harm to hear the complaint, while it might do injury not to hear it. He would brush the technicalities iside to do justice. The substitute was rejected and the majority report adopted. The complaint of Dr. Woodrow was made the special order for the first hour of the session on Monday

Adjourned until Monday.

Spirits Turpentine.

--Goldsboro Headlight: Work upon the ice factory is progressing very rapidly, and it is expected that it will be in operation in about three weeks. - North Carolina Herald: On next Sunday at 11 o'clock the Rev. R. P. Eubanks, of Concord, is to be ordained priest in St. Luke's church,

- Weldon News: Rumor says the passenger conductors and engineers on the Coast Line will comnence to run through from Richmond to Wilmington again this fall.

-Greensboro Workman: The losing exercises of Mount Vernon prings Academy will take place on Friday, May 25th, 1888, at 10 a.m. Hon. Walter Steele, of Rockingham, N. C., will deliver the literary ad-

- Lexington Dispatch: Mr. Geo. Beck, of Conrad Hill, has a sheep which brought him six lambs in less than twelve months. A few more like that would make sheep raising profitable even in a country where the dogs have all the advantage.

- Goldsboro Argus: The new roof to the Baptist church in this city has been completed, and a force of workmen are now busy on the interior of the edifice remodelling. — The nominating convention of this the Third Congressional District will be ield in this city on Wednesday next.

-- Durham Plant: Rev. Dr. E. . Yates' sermons last Sunday on the 'General Judgment" were able, logical, deep arguments. They were heard by large congregations. Durham shipped last week: Smokng tobacco, 66,445 pounds, worth 3,946.52; 9,267,000 cigarettes, worth \$30,581.10.

- Hendersonville Times : We have been informed that some Mormon missionaries have been promulgating the doctrines of their faith in the Reedy Patch section of this country. Several converts have been made already, with a bright prospect for more. What shall we do with hese Mormons?

- Raleigh New Observer : Sam Small is in the State on a lecturing our. He has lectured at Winston, dreensboro and Durham. the evening of the 15th just. Henderson formally abandoned the street lamps of our fathers, and agreeably to that progressive spirit that charcterizes our town put on the electric

- Raleigh Chronicle: The organization of the young Democrats of Raleigh is, we believe, the forerunner of similar organizations all over North Carolina, which will do noble service n the approaching campaign. -The Raleigh Savings Bank has closed its first year. The directors met and decided declare a dividend of four per cent. of the capital stock, payable on

- Newton Enterprise: Hickory has been considerably excited since the town election last week over the question of licensing barrooms in the town. It was understood for several days that license would not be granted, but the wet influence finally prevailed, and it has been decided to grant license to one shop

for \$1,000 or to two for \$600 each. - Elizabethtown Enterprise: John Chastin Martin, son of Chastin and Sarah Martin of Bladen county, N. C., was born November 13th, 1862, died in Woodbin, Whitley county, Kentucky. April 17th, 1888, aged twenty-five years and five months. - We regret to learn that Tom Clark, a most respectable colored man, living at the Tar Heel, was drowned last Thursday night while

fishing in the river. -Madison Leader: There is an apple tree in Rockingham county which has borne fruit for four years and has never been known to blossom. The apple grows off from a soft shoot or sprig which springs from the larger limbs. The fruit is something similar in taste to the pine apple, and makes a most delicious drink when prepared as lemon-ade. The point which baffles one is how the fruit can grow without a

- Asheville Citizen: Yesterday morning we looked at our thermomeabove zero, and a white frost covered the ground. We looked for a general destruction of vegetables, but it was not so great as we expected. Some gardens escaped with little loss. Mr. M. S. Pope, a painter at work on the French Broad Baptist Church, had a serious fall from a ladder yesterday morning, breaking one of the small bones in his left leg about the ankle.

-Henderson Gold Leaf: Work has been commenced on the shops the Henderson Building and Manufacturing Company, located near Mr. Crozier's place in the northeasttelligence comes of the encouraging outlook of the crops generally, considering the backward season for planting. Corn and cotton are growing finely, while wheat and oats are promising. —At a meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners held Monday afternoon, an appropriation of \$200 was voted to

- Charlotte Chronicle: In our special telegram from Greensboro in yesterday's paper, the number of delegates to the Prohibition Convention should have been 154 instead of 15, as printed. - Miss Alice Sloan, daughter of Mr. J. L. Sloan, Sr., of Davidson College, a young lady in the junior class at the Charlotte Female Institute, died Wednesday night at 12 o'clock. Miss Sloan had been sick only a few days. —Track laying on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad has reached the Catawba river, twenty-two and one half miles from Monroe. The bridge contractors have a large force of hands at work on the iron bridge over the Catawba river, which they expect to have completed in about

- Charlotte Chronicle: A Chronicle reporter learned yesterday that the cotton seed oil mills, in this city are to be enlarged, and that 150,000 brick have been ordered for the purpose, — The Carolina Trotting Horse and Breeders Association was organized at Raleigh with Capt, Syd B. Alexander, president; W. P. Batchelor, secretary, and Dr. Gus McKee, treas-urer. — Thomas Settle, Jr., is an aspirant, we learn, for the nomination for Attorney General on the Republican ticket. — The Charlotte people who usually spend their summers at Blowing Rock, and be interested in the account of the destruction of the Presbyterian church at that place, by lightning, during the severe storm a day or two ago. The workmen say that the building will have to be torn down and rebuilt.

- Greensboro Workman: The prospect for wheat is very fine, especially in the southwestern and western portions of the county, not altogether because of the yield per acre, but because of the large area sown. — We are indebted to Major Atkinson, civil engineer of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway, for certain facts as to the progress of the survey for the extension of the railof the survey for the extension of the railroad from Fayetteville to Wilmington.
Mr. H. L. Fry, accompanied by Messra.
Robt. Strange, Duncan O'Hanlon, E. H.
Evans, George Pritchett, J. M. Vaughn,
James Kyle and I. M. Perdue, is on one of
the routes, and has located the road for seventeen miles, and an experimental line will
soon be begun by White Lake, Bladen
county, which is on the south side of the
Cape Fear. By any of the routes heretofore suggested the country is level and the
work of grading will be easy.