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Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.00 REPUBLICAN TRICKS AND COR-

A Republican League has sent circular to manufacturers. Of anse it is a secret affair, but all tels will not keep, and so it has and to pass that the public is inand of what the League is trying o impress. This very cute and was confidential document lets . a right out of the wallet when tells the receivers of it that munfurbarers "are getting practithe sole benefit of the Tariff iw." Yea, verily, and that is precisely what the Democrats have been saving all along, and what the Republicans and their Democratic anexes have been saying was "a if he makes war his end and con-

dursted he."

deal of trouble and suffering upon Now why should this secret cirenter tell the truth when Republican pomicians so often think a lie will mower better? It is to induce the s le recipients of benefit from the much "horse-sense" and are so truthmonstrous War Tariff to put up ful and just that we wish they were fugily of their profits in order to entinue the great oppression, that tion where they live or whence they aly benefits manufacturers, and to hat and to elect the Republican ion that deserves wide reading is that ticket, A huge corruption fund to of Col. John A. McDonald, a Northin, up white voters in the North is to be raised. And these are the fel-Florida. He is writing of the effects we that prate and blow over a free of the waving of the bloody shirt ballot, Corrupt knaves and deand the Blaine-Sherman-Forakerdiver-! Money is to be used like wher. The old rotten Radical party his no chance of carrying the coun

by except by fraud, intimidation of white laboring men in the factories workshops, and purchase by the harsh distribution of money made by Memopolists out of 60,000,000 of long suffering people.

This is the game of the most cor rapi party in American history. The Chambati Enquirer says:

"It is also becoming plainer each day

the election is to be carried by the lav-

The monopolists, the millionaries, the mants, intend to pool their allied with and carry the election against the its namufacturer intends to show that protective tariff enriches only himand not the workingman. All over country they are subscribing money

of the purpose of carrying the ensuing derion for the Republican party, and to a a majority in the House and Senate

The Surprise Letter, marked "Con fidential," is dated-"Headquarters of the Republican League of the U. S, New York, 23 May, 1888," and is signed "James P. Foster, President." sees how it is and says: We may print it entire hereafter, but at present copy the following

"The League stands for protection, and fighting in your interest. The coming campaign will be fought protection under disadvantages never fore encountered. Ninety-nine per cent. of the federal officials are Democrats, and will contribute financially for the hope-for has the Democratic free trade or 'tariff reform' party been in so fortunate a position: "The Republican league is not composed of theorists who are forever promising to do something and never keeping their promises. * * * We will win this fight if you will do your share and help us to finish what we have begun; we want money, and want it at once. overwhelmed with calls for tariff docu ments and for speakers and organizers. We topose to organize and fight against free traile in every doubtful congressional and It may not be of your personal knowedge, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the manufacturers of the United States, who are nost benefited by our tariff laws, have been the least willing to contribute to the success of the party which gave them protection, and which is about to engage in a life and death struggle with free trade.'

The Free Trade part is all blatherskite. Democrats are fighting for a Protective Tariff of some 40 per cent. They indorse the Mills bill that simply reduces a 47 per cent. Radical lished by Peter M. Hale and William War Tariff to about 40 per cent. Only that and nothing more.

Rhode Island is determined if possible to protect the ballot. The new ballot is said to be very minute in great obligations to those editors detail. The residence, street, and number, as well as name of the candidate, are to appear on the ticket. The names of candidates must appear in alphabetical order. None but voters is allowed at the voting places. Secrecy is enjoined and penalties attached for violation. A voter is allowed eight minutes in a lously striving to do one's duty, is the closet to make his choice and mark pleasure of being approved by honorhis ballot. These are only a part of able and fair-minded brother jourthe arrangement. If a Southern State was to adopt so minute a system what a howl from the Radical watchdog !

Harrison is more popular in Indiana than Gresham,

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The Emperor of Germany is dead.

His reign was short, his fight with

death most heroic, his devotion to

duty most sublime. He was a man

to be loved as well as honored, for

he was cast in an heroic mold, and

was good as well as noble. We hon-

ored him as we honor but few men

born in the purple and who wear

father. He knew that he was doom-

forced the "grim monster" to come

his ascent to the throne to the clos-

His son succeeds him at once. He

is of a different type. He is a Prus

sian at heart and is not the German

of Germans his father was. He is a

believer in Bismarckian ideas and a

strong personal Government. If he

has a peaceable reign Germany will

continue to prosper and flourish. But

quest his study he may bring a vast

We sometimes meet with views

from Northern men that show so

read generally throughout the sec-

come. Such an expression of opin-

ern Republican now long resident in

Frye-Hoar plan of Southern denun-

"We Northern Republicans have been

here a quarter of a century. Our sons and

daughters are southern born. They are white and they are Democrats, and all that

we old-fashioned Republicans can do

would not make Republicans of our sons

And it is not the southern people, our

neighbors, we have to blame for it, but the

northern demagogues whom we affiliated

found that the South could be held no

onger for their party they commenced

vatem of abuse of the southern people

called 'bloody-thirtism,' which they still

keep up, and our sons, sceing these false

and damaging statements circulated about

our people and our section (for, remember

this is now our country), are naturally dis-

gusted with northern Republicans, which

must depend upon such misrepresentation

friends, and they early become Democrats.

of our own people, our neighbors and

Some of the over-wise have been

jumping at a conclusion. The fail

ure of the Democratic platform to

denounce those baleful and insidious

enemies of free institutions and

been caught at and some are saying

"The Convention re-affirmed the plat-

anti-sumptuary plank. The failure to

That is the plain, common-sense

view. In 1884 the party said most

explicitly that "we oppose sumptuary

laws," &c. In 1888 the party "re-

affirms the platform adopted by its

representatives in the Convention of

What was the standard of journal-

ism and the ability of newspapers in

North Carolina prior to 1844 we do

not pretend to know. But since that

time we have been a careful and in-

terested reader of the State press and

it is our candid opinion that the best

weekly prior to the war was the Fay-

etteville Observer; the best semi-

edited by W. W. Holden; the best

monthly was the University Maga-

zine. Since the war the best daily

was the Raleigh Observer, as estab-

L. Saunders; the best weekly was

Hale's Register; the best monthly,

This writer is certainly under very

who have recently referred to him in

such kind and appreciative terms.

They are very gratifying, and not

because he is vain enough to think

he is deserving of all that is said, but

because they indicate a friendly and

generous spirit. Next to the con-

sciousness of meaning well and sedu-

nalists. Thanks, brethren of the

Faber, and we invoke upon you

those blessings which only God can

A good sign-Foraker is abusing

vouchaafe.

Thurman.

The Land We Love.

in the party.

then we give it up.

with in former years. As soon as they

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1888.

THE END OF KAISER PREDERICK RED HOT. We are to have a red-hot campaign in North Carolina. A red-hot campaign is a necessity. If we can arouse the enthusiasm of 1876, and call out the Democratic voters as well as we did that year Cleveland and Thurman will carry the State by full 25,000 majority. The determination of the Democratic State Excrowns. He was a dying man when ecutive Committee to have a very a few months ago the sceptre fell to active, earnest, energetic campaign him upon the death of his illustrious from the first of August to the election is a right move, and the discused, but he never surrendered. He sions should be frequent and vigordid not meet death half way, but ous all through the three months, There should be no flagging of zeal all the distance for his victim. From if the Democrats would make victory assured. Do nothing and overweening ing scene he was true to himself and confidence and an apathetic spirit had Germany's welfare at heart. will always bring trouble and dis-He set in motion broad and aster. liberal principles which would have In July there are to be a great been worked out to a successful issue many ratification meetings on a no doubt if he could have survived grand scale. These are to be held at

for a few years. But it was not to such important points as Raleigh, be. The most conservative, the most Wilmington, Charlotte, Durham, popular, the most sympathetic and Goldsboro, New Bern, Greensboro, humane of German potentates was to Asheville and Fayetteville, and perreign but a few weeks and then be haps at other points. They will be laid away among sleeping royalty to conducted by the Young Men's Cleveawait the great final assize. All land and Fowle Clubs, under the dihonor to memory of Frederick the rection of the State Executive Committee. Elizabeth City, Washington, Oxford, Rockingham and Hendersonville should be included in the series. On the 4th of July next in the city

of Baltimore there will be a grand meeting of the Democratic Clubs of of the Union. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the National Democratic League. We notice that in Richmond, Raleigh, and other points the Clubs are appointing delegates to meet in Baltimore. Will not Wilmington be represented? If so, a Democratic Club must be formed. This should be done next week. The National Democratic League owes its origin to the Young Men's Democratic Club of New York and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn. These Clubs are pledged to support the Mills Tariff bill and the Cleveland Administration. When the grand rally takes place in Baltimore there will be the heartiest indorsement of Cleveland and Thurman, the incomparable ticket.

Wilmington should send a strong delegation as to ability, character and determination to win.

There is rumor in Brussels that the traveller Stanley is in a bad way. He has been wounded by the natives, deserted by his men and neglected by Tibboo Tib. We hope it will turn out like other rumors concerning the hardy and plucky explorer-

In the First Georgia District there were 85 fruitless ballots. The 85th ballot was as the first, Norwood 20, Gordon 12, Nicholls 8.

The New York Herald's reporters at Chicago think "it has a Blainite flavor." Decidedly. It smells of Jingoism and rottenness.

If Judge Thurman can only surman's rights - sumptuary laws - has vive the pictures of him in friendly papers he will sit in the Vice Presi-

that the war upon those laws has ceased. Is this so? Speaker Carlisle There is a big party revolt threatened in Minnesota, on account of form of 1884. That platform contained an Tariff reform ideas. The G. O. P. speak definitely this time makes no change

> Radicals are now rattling on the railroads. That is about the size of their three R's at this time.

There are so many bodies to note, we have to yield a part of our pistolgraph space to-day. 1884." If that is not perfectly clear

In North Carolina 62 miles of railroad track have been laid since 1st

The whole Pacific coast is clamoring for Blaine, and will have nothing

Exports Poreign Yesterday. Mr. J. W. Bolles cleared the Norwegian barque Christine for Goole, Eng., with 3,560 barrels of rosin, valued at

weekly was the Raleigh Standard, \$3,764 70. Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared the schooner Roger Moore for Ponce, P. R., with 259,201 feet of lumber, valued

> RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Wreck on the Fredericksburg Road

Three Men Injured. By Telegraph to the Morning Star RICHMOND, June 16 .- A passenger train an into a freight train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, near wrecking of a number of freight cars. Engineer Bowen, H. D. Burkhimer, mail agent, from Wilmington, N. C., and Chas. Tinsly, colored fireman, jumped from the passenger train. Mr. Bowen was slightly scratched. Mr. Burkhimer's thigh was broken, and Tineley was injured internally,

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probably seriously.

Building Blown Up at Zanesville-Several Persons Fatally Injured, [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

ZANESVILLE, June 16.—An explosion occurred about noon in the two-story brick warehouse of Bailey Bros. & Co., druggists, which blew the building from its foundation and demolished several surrounding frame buildings. Four persons were taken from the wreck, badly burned and bruised. Two of these are dying—one certainly—and possibly three men are buried in the debris, which took fire and burned flercely for some time. It is supposed the explosion was caused by gaseSEACOAST RAILROAD.

Driving the Silver Spike-Interesting Ceremonies-The Addresses, etc. At 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the large crowd gathered at Front street depot filled the canary-colored coaches of the Seacoast road, and were soon flying towards the Sound and the Hammocks. The occasion was the final completion of the road, and the driving of the "silver spike." Arriving at the grounds, where a large crowd was already gathered, Mr. W. H. Chadbourn, the contractor, formally turned over the road to its present management. Mr. Chadbourn spoke as follows :

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Directors of the Wilming-ton Seacoast Railroad:

It now becomes my pleasant duty, as one of the contractors, to turn over to you this completed railroad; but before doing so, I wish to say just

It was early in March when the final contract was made with us, and but few even of the most sanguine thought it could be finished before the first of August, while very many contended that we could not com plete it in time for any travel this season. Yet, in less than one hundred working days, on June 16th, your road is ready for operation, although it has a mile and a quarter of heavy trestling in it. And now, Mr. President and gentle-

men of the Board of Directors, we as contractors, wish in this public manner to acknowledge that but for your valuable time, counsel and advice. which we have so frequently sought and which you have so cheerfully given, it would have been an impossibility for us to have so succeeded. I have said the road was completed. Yet one thing is lacking—a single spike—and all is done. May this spike in its purity and value be symbolic of the future of this little road. Mr. President I leave the honor of

driving this silver spike to you. Mr. Wm. Latimer, the President of the road, then responded as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: Those of you who can recall the ever generous and openhearted hospitality offered to vistors at the Sound will, I know, rejoice that by means of this road, its healthful pleasures and innocent recreations can now be enjoyed by so much larger a number of those who, in this age of ceaseless effort and never ending struggle, surely need a place like this where they may rest their tired muscles and cool their heated brows. By a wise dispensation of Providence, such struggles and efforts are to rest from our labors, but also to provide a place in which to enjoy

such well earned rest. It is then to the ceaseless efforts and unfailing courage of the directors and subscribers of the Wilmington Seacoast Railroad Company that we owe the opening of so fittinga resort as this in which to spend a quiet season. free from the cares and worries of our work-day life, and to breathe with never-ending delight the life-giving breezes which flow from the bosom of

I say that it is to the enterprise and courage of these gentlemen that we owe the building of this railroad and the establishment of this resort, since it did indeed require some courage to undertake and carry out this work. For who, a few short years ago, would have believed that the shunned and despised Hammocks, the resort of the solitary heron, and the breeding place of pestiferous insects, could be made to become so charming a place as it is now seen to be? Firm, however, in their convictions,

in the skill and untiring energy of the Messrs. Chadbourn was found the way to carry out their ideas, and I am more than proud and honored to stand before you to-day as the embodied will of these gentlemen. Proud, because this is so essentially a home enterprise, conceived and carried out by local judgment, energy and capital; and honored, by the confidence reposed in me by such men. But, my friends, while you may sincerely wish that these gentlemen may meet with that pecuniary success which their courage and enterprise deserve, do not believe that they were actuated by such a motive alone, for I know that they, too, desired by their efforts to help on the growth and ad-vancement of our dear old city, and to add their mite to the many evidences, now so plainly to be seen, that Wilmington has at last awakened from her placid slumber, and is girding herself for a place in the race of progress and improvement. Who, among us, if, after the toils of the day

are over, he would but take a Daily Review of our city, should fail to see that our Morning Star is now rising or that a tireless Messenger is proclaiming to the world the daily record of Wilmington's advancement. The busy hum of enterprise and progress is now heard with equal distinctness along the banks of the Cape Fear, as on the slopes of the Yadkin Valley, and the fertile fields of Carolina Central will never be too

numerous to supply the ever growing business of our Atlantic Coast Line And now, ladies and gentlemen ou will I know join me in wishing that this Silver Spike may rivet the missing link in that great chain, which should ever bind our Eastern shores to the fertile plains of our midland counties, and the majestic mountains of our West, forming as one great and harmonious whole, the glorious old North State of Carolina. At the conclusion of Mr. Latimer's speech the Cornet Concert Club played the "Old North State," many

people joining in singing the patri-

Hon. Geo Davis then addressed the crowd. His remarks were heard with breathless silence and each sentence was eagerly awaited by the audience. He remarked that from his long identification with Wilmington, and from his many years of citizenship, he was qualified to speak on the subject of her enterprise and progress. He gave a short sketch of the unwritten history of the town, showing from very first how determined and full of pluck her inhabitants had Hungary station to day, resulting in the ever been. He reviewed her conduct guilty. during the building of the Wilmington & Weldon, the Wilmington & Manchester and the North Carolina Railroads, and showed conclusively

> wide awake, active, intelligent, and progressive people. His remarks were also tinged with humor, as when he depicted the gunboats of her Majesty's service anchoring against the pilings in Moore's channel and bombarding the houses

that her people had ever been a

on the sound. At the conclusion of Mr. Davis' speech the band played, and then Mr. William Latimerswung the sledge and drove the silver spike, which completed the road. Three cheers were given by the large crowd in honor of the event, and thus was finished an enterprise that has so long

been discussed, but which few ever dreamed would be a reality.

Col. A. M. Waddell was then called for by the crowd. and, after some little delay, was escorted to the track by Mr. DuBrutz Cutlar. Col. Waddell replied in his happiest vein, prefacing his speech with the remark that he felt like the girl whose sweetheart had just kissed her-entirely unprepared for the unexpected pleasure-and then, after a talk filled with humorous hits, remarked that he had only one desire unfulfilled, and that was he sould not take the silver spike with him. This elicited a burst of

applause and the ceremonies ended. The undergrowth has been cleared way and seats have been made all over the island. All that conduces to the comfort of the public has been done, and with trains running every two hours to the Sound a pleasant time is ahead for our people, and a pleasant resort, built by Wilmington capital and enterprise, has been opened to the public.

The Fire Last Night. Fire broke out about ten o'clock last night, from some unexplained cause, in the rear of Messrs. W. E. Springer & Co.'s hardware establishment, No. 14 North Front street, and for a time a disastrous conflagration threatened. The firemen, however, responded quickly to the alarm, and in a short time had the fire under control and speedily extinguished it.

The fire began apparently between the warehouse in rear of the store and a new building in process of erection, and the flames communicated to the warehouse, in which a large stock of glassware and cordage was stored, the estimated value of which is about \$2,000. The fire did not reach the hardware department, on Front street.

Wilmington Hook and Ladder Company, under the command of their new foreman, Mr. H. G. Gerken, did excellent service, entering the building while it was on fire and removing over a hundred barrels of glass and crockery.

The steam fire engines were promptly on the ground-the "Atlantic" being credited with the first streamand did heroic service under the management of Assistant Chief Martin Newman, Chief Oldenbuttel be-

There was insurance on the property to fully cover the loss, with Messrs. Smith & Boatwright on stock, and Messrs. Atkinson & Manning and Northrop, Hodges & Taylor on the

During the progress of the fire Mr. Steljes, a member of Howard Relief No. 1, was accidentally knocked from a ladder by a stream from the "Atlantic" engine. He was severely injured by the fall, and was taken into, a neighboring store where he received medical attention and everything possible was done to alleviate his sufferings; the members of the "Atlantic" engine company being exceedingly solicitous in his behalf. It was an unfortunate occurrence, for which no one is to blame. ccident on the Rail.

Trains from the North last night were delayed by an accident on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac road about nine miles north of Richmond. The mail and passenger train, No. 23, bound South, ran into a freight train, resulting from the engineer of train No. 23 mistaking the signal. Mr. H. G. Burkhimer, mail agent, of this city, engineer Bowen, and Chas. Tinsley, the colored fireman, jumped from the train. Mr. Burkhimer's right leg was broken above the knee, Bowen was slightly injured, and Tinsley, the colored man was injured internally. A physician was summoned and accompanied the wounded men to Richmond. Persons arriving by the early train last night reported that Mr. Burkhimer desired to come to Wilmington, and his arrival here

was expected on the delayed train. Pienic at Wilson. A correspondent writes the STAR as

On the 13th inst, the writer hereof attended one of the most enjoyable picnics of his life. It was given by he young people of Wilson, and all ner beauty and her chivalry had rathered there; and not only that, but the world's larder must be in close proximity to Wilson. Certain it is that my vocabulary is all too inadequate to tell of the meats and the weets spread by the Wilsonians. And esides, after-thoughts of scenes like this are so enticing that the pen will drop from the hand and the mind grow lazy in contented revery. picnic was at Barnes' mill, by a beautiful stream, and the party was chaperoned by Mr. James Wiggins and Mrs. Frank Barnes, to whom, together with the whole party, the writer acords all praise and thanks for one day of unalloyed pleasure.

Stephen Freeman, the colored man convicted of rape and sentenced to be hanged next Wednesday, express.98 himself as resigned to his fate, but evidently still has a lingering hope that he will escape the gallows. He asserts his innocence of the crime of which he was convicted, and yesterday afternoon made a statement, the substance of which was that he is not

the priests of the Catholic Church, and his relatives have also given him every attention. Mr. Thos. W. Strange, his counsel, who has been active in his behalf, and endeavored to secure a pardon for Freeman or a commutation of his sentence, is absent from

Cotton.

The movement of cotton at this port shows receipts since the beginning of the crop year-Sept. 1st to June 16th-167.625 bales, as against 133,634 to same date last year; an increase of 33,991 bales. Receipts for the week ended yesterday are 49 bales; the same week last year, 102. The stock at this port at the close of the week is 1,318 bales, and at same date last year 1,601 bales.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

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DEATH OF THE GERMAN

EMPEROR.

Official Announcement of Ministry of

State-Intense Excitement in Berlin

-Royal Family and Ministers Pre-

sent in the Death Chamber-Much

Sorrow Expressed in England-The

Queen Sends Message of Sympathy

nounced as his Successor, under the

BERLIN June 15-Noon .- The death of

the Emperor caused intense excitement in

his city. Ali of the members of the Royal

family and Ministers were present in the

death chamber at the Freidrichskran

Palace, Potsdam. A Ministerial Council

was held just before the Emperor died.

Prince Bismarck, who presided at the

Potsdam, June 15.—During the first part of the night the condition of the Em-

peror was comparatively good. At 4

clock this morning he became restless,

and soon after the Royal family assembled

n the room adjoining the one in which the

Emperor lay. Court preacher Persins had

seen in attendance since yesterday. Herr

Von Werner sketched the Emperor's fea-

LONDON, June 15.-Much sorrow is ex-

ressed at the death of the Emperor of

dermany, who was very popular in this

he blinds of many houses are lowered.

Numerous messages of condolence have

been sent the Prussian Royal family. Im-

of the Emperor's death, Queen Victoria

elegraphed a message of sympathy and

BERLIN, June 15 .- The Bundesrath met

accession to the throne of William, who

Emperor sat for half an hour in an arm

chair and took some nourishment. At 3

o'clock there was an alarming increase in

to return. At 10 o'clock this forenoon ac-

cess to the Palace was stopped. Count von

Stolberg-Werningerode, Court Chamber-laine, was the only Minister present at that

also in attendance. At 11 o'clock the death

occurred, and at 11,20 the flag flying over

the Frederichs-Krohn Palace was lowered

to half mast. The Emperor died without

a struggle. He was surrounded by all the

members of his family. The Hussars oc-cupy the road from Friederichs Krohn Cas-

tle to San Souci. In the interior of the

Before his death the Emperor gave direc-

The Municipal Council received notice of

he death of the Emperor through Herr von

Forkenbeck, Mayor of Berlin, while they

were in session. They immediately ad-

iourned to meet in special session this eve-

ning. The bells in Berlin began to ring at

2 o'clock. Mourning was displayed on

many houses. In a number of shop-

peror's death produced a profound impres

now becoming known in regard to the las

of the Imperial family to their apartments

watch in a room adjoining the Emperor

Dr. Hovell shared in the vigil. The Em-

He then wrote something more, but re-

became terribly labored, and some mo-

fight with approaching death progressed

therefore officiated this evening.

Emperor appeared to be conscious.

-relatives and others. A number of officials

who had been summoned early in the morn-

ing reached the Palace before his death had

taken place. Among those present at the

time the Emperor died were Count Von

Stolberg-Wernigerode, Gen. Von Albedyll,

Count Eulonberg, Ger., Rauch, Count Ra

dolin-Radolinski, Gen. Pope and Gen Lin

Count Bismarck did not go to Potsdam

The Emperor's remains will probably lie

n state in the Garrison Church at Potsdam.

order of the Evangelical Church Coun-

the bells will be tolled at specified hours

for fourteen days succeeding in all the

MARINE DISASTER.

n Unkhown Schooner Blown Up at

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- Capt How-

ard, of the schooner Edward W. Young,

t this port from Providence, reports that

while near the capes of the Delaware, May

24, he sighted and followed a large two

masted schooner for several hours, and

then observed that she was blown to pieces,

apparently by some explosives on board of

er. Owing to the prevalence of light

winds, Capt. Howard could not get up

with the unfortunate vessel in time to see

A man on the schooner Young, who

witnessed the affair, says both vessels were

proceeding slowly under nearly full can-vass, when all of a sudden a noise was

heard, preceded by a burst of black smoke

and followed by flash of flame, apparently

out of the main hatchway. In a few

seconds the spars and sails were burning,

and it was not long before the trim schooner

was transferred into an unsightly smoking

bulk. The observer is of the opinion that

Inquiry in maritime circles fail to dis-

close what yessel the unfortunate one could

have been, as there has been none cleared

lately southward with explosives on board.

Prof. E. A. Alderman's literary address be-

fore Fremont Institute: "Mr. Robinson, in

a very pleasant manner, introduced Mr. E.

A. Alderman, who arose and delivered one

of the most eloquent, instructive and pleas-

ing lectures that we have ever had the good

- The Goldsboro Argus says of

all on board perished.

fortune to hear."

ther any of the crew escaped.

Protestant churches of the Kingdom.

from Berlin until after the meeting of the

Ministerial Council, where he formally an

nounced the decease of the Emperor

which he handed to Dr. Hovell

peror was seen to be waning.

erasing the words.

tions that his remains should be interred in

Castle the Lehr Battalion mounts guard.

the Garrison Church at Potsdam.

crape, have been placed.

Bismarck formally approunced

orrow to the Empress Victoria.

akes the title of William II.

MINISTRY OF STATE

Title of William II.

our much beloved ruler.

Council, was much agitated.

tures after death.

t noon.

Destructive Fire in the fown of Union -Heroic Deed of a Colored Man. CHARLESTON, June 14 -A fire at Union. in this State, yesterday, destroyed the brick buildings occupied by Farr & Thompson, groceries; J. A. Swink & Co., druggists, (building owned by Robt. W. Harris); William Gist, ice-cream saloon; and the post-office building, owned by J. C. Hunter; Green Bros., groceries, building owned by B. F. Fester; John K. Young, confectionery; P. M. Cohen, building owned by the estate of John Sarter. The damages are roughly estimated at \$20.000; inoriginated in Swink & Co.'s drug store. Cause of the fire unknown. Faithful work and pluck saved the town

During the fire Sam'l S. Stokes, awyer of this bar in his heroic efforts to save property, lingered in Farr & Thompson's store until the roof fell in, knocking him senseless. A colored man observed the accident and rushed in amid smoke and flames, and dragged him out apparently a lifeless corpse. This heroic deed called forth applause from men and screams from ladies. The olored man's name has not been found out.

WISCONSIN.

Buildings Swept Away by a Flood at Cloquet.

SUPERIOR, June 14.—Several feet of logs broke loose from the booms above Cloquet vesterday and came tearing down the stream to the island, on which several hundred people live, doing great damage. Among the buildings swept away are the jail, court house, two hotels, one boarding house, several stores and saloons, and half a dozen dwellings. Thirty or forty other buildings are completely surrounded by water to a depth of seven or eight feet, and most of them have been The St. Paul and Duluth Railroad, at Fond Du Lac, is under two feet of water; the depots and other build-ings have been abandoned and are likely to e carried away at any time Communication between the main land and the inundated island is maintained by boats, but it is becoming dangerous. The St. Paul & Duluth Railway has abandoned the line from Duluth to the Northern Pacific Junction, and is running trains over the Northern Pacific Railroad via Superior. The loss to the lumber men at Cloquet will be enormour, as the logs will have to be picked up when they reach the lake by tugs, and i will be impossible to save them all. The loss thus far is roughly estimated at \$500,-

WASHINGTON.

Exodus of Republican Congressmen for Chicago-The Secretary of the Treasury Disapproves the Finding of the Court Martial in the Case of Capt. Selfridge.

WASHINGTON, June 15 -There were many vacant seats on the Republican side of the House to-day. It was estimated that about eighty Representatives have gone to or are about making a The attendance on the Democratic side was not much better, and practically business could only unanimous consent. Any member had it in his power to suspend the proceedings by making the point of no quorum Such as incident happened at the very outset, when Mr. Townshend, smarting under the de feat of his motion to take up the army appropriation bill, made the point. For half an hour he resisted the appeals of nearly all of the members to withdraw his point but finally yielded to the Speaker's plain intimation that nothing could be done to

day if he persisted. The Secretary of the Navy to day issued general order in the case of Capt. Thos.). Selfridge, who was recently tried by court martial for neglect of duty, and acuitted. The Secretary reviews the history f the case at length, and concludes as fol ows: " On careful review and consideration of all the evidence in this case, viz the testimony and exhibits contained in the record of proceedings of the court of inquiry, and which were in evidence before the court martial, and the additional eviment is clearly of the opinion that the findings of the court of inquiry are fully sustained by the evidence, and that the findings of the court martial are not in accordance with the evidence, the Department therefore cannot approve the findings of the court martial.'

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The Treasury Department has decided that the cost of granulating imported rice is part of the value of the goods per se. This action overrules the claim of certain importers that the cost of granulation is a non-dutable charge. It was asserted in their behalf that the rice was imported in a granulated condition and not in entire grains, because the ad valorem duty imposed or granulated rice results in less amount than the duty at specific rates prescribed for rice mported as grain.

OREGON

Disastrous Wind and Cloud Burst-Numbers of Persons Killed and In aged.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PORTLAND, June 16 .- A disastrous wind storm and cloud burst prevailed vesterday at Arlington, Oregon. Willow Creek be came a furious current, making a regular torrent. Seven buildings at Lexington were wrecked. The storm first struck a grove below Lexington, and blew down H. J. Brooks' house. Mrs. Brooks was fatally injured and soon died. H. A. Harkins heuse and barn were totally wrecked. Mr. Harkins was very sick in the house and sustained very serious injuries. His little child received a blow on her head and was killed. Mrs. Harkins and two other children were also injured. A school-house containing its pupils, was partially de stroyed, and some of the school children injured; two of them, it is feared, are fatally hurt. Several other persons were more or less injured. So far as is known considerable property is damaged.

TRAIN ROBBERS.

Eighty Thousand Bollars Taken from an Express Car on the Missouri & Texas Road-A Passenger Shot and Milled and Several Persons Hurt.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Sr. Louis, June 16.-A special from Muskogee, Indian Territory, says the southern-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas express was robbed about 9 o clock last night at Virdigri's bridge. From parties who were on the train it is learned that the train had stopped at the bridge to put off some baggage, and had just started to pull out again, when the engineer was covered by a revolver and the express car entered The express messenger was taken by surprise, as it being a very warm night the side door was open. Before he could close it two men entered the car and robbed him of \$8,000 in a valuable package. One shot was fired into the mail car, the bullet passing through the left arm of Charles Coolton, the mail agent. Two shots were fired Freeman is constantly attended by at the front of the smoking car, one going through the right arm of Harry Ryan, the train "butcher." The other struck a pas-senger named Ben. C. Tarver in the left cheek, and passing backwards broke his eck, causing instant death.

The wounded and dead were brought to this place, but the mail agent went on south. His was a flesh wound

Deputy marshal Tyson and a posse are preparing to give pursuit as soon as they can cross the Arkansas river. There were seven men engaged in the robbery. No effort was made to rob the passengers. The dead man's home was in Rosebud, Texas. He was a single man, and was going home from a trip to Chicago. The leader of the robbers gave his name as Captain Jack. Some of them were masked.

- Danbury Reporter and Post: The Dan River bridge for the Madison branch of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. is now being built at Summerfield. Grading on this line—which is only eleven miles in length—will be completed in about six Spirits Turpentine.

- New Bern Journal: Nearly 100

names have already been enrolled with the Young Men's Democratic Club. - Oxford Torchlight: Grounds have been purchased for the Colored Oxford Orphan Asylum and operations have been already begun, having now about fourteen orphans. — Gen. M. Taylor, who has been located here for the past few years, has accepted a position as surveyor on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., and departed NO. 33

for his new home Monday. -Wadesboro Messenger: The first shipment of raw silk ever made from New York, south of "Mason and Dixon's line," was sent by John T. Walker. Son & Co., of this city, on the 22nd Son & Co., of this city, on the 22nd instant, to the Wadesboro Manufacturing Company, the new concern at adesboro, in which Mesers. Murry, Rose and Singleton are interested, and which has just begun operation. — Mrs Sarah Boggan, relict of the late Msj Jas Boggan, and Sorrow-His Son William Andied suddenly at her residence in Wadesboro township on the 11th inst of apo-

Berlin, June 15 .- The Reichsanzeiger plexy. official paper), publishes the following an - Asheville Citizen: The commencement exercises of the Benedictine "The Royal sufferer has ended his earth-College at Belmont took place yesterday. career. By God's decree the Emperor-Bishop Northrop was present, as was also ing, our most gracious master, passed to Vicar-General Gross, of Wilmington. The his eternal rest shortly after 11 o'clock this graduates numbered twelve. norning, after long and grievous sufferwelve hundred men will go into camp at ings, which were borne with admirable Wrightsville, on July 17th, and every proortitude and submission to God's will. The vision for their transportation, commissary Royal house and German people have been stores, pleasure and comfort has been wice bereaved within a short time. They made, and it is safe to predict that the endeeply mourn the all too early decease of campment for 1888 will surpass all others heretofore held in North Carolina.

- Durham Daily Plant: Tobacco s advancing rapidly in price. Strong demand for good tobacco. - Durham is a too cov maiden to have her many attractions out on dress parade, to be seen from the rear platform of a railroad car, but we have them all the same Take a week and come back to Durham. - The Durham, Oxford and Clarksville Railroad has about seventeen miles of track completed. The builders on the Oxford end division are in camp near Tar river, and a construction engine runs to the camp daily, but some time will elapse before the bridge over will be ready for the track. Seven miles and more of track has been laid on the Durnam end division. Those in authority say that the two divisions will be connected by the middle of July, and the entire road ready for the trains by August.

- Durham Recorder: W. Duke, Sons & Co. received an order yesterday for 2,000,000 cigarettes, from Australia. city. Flags are flying at half-mast, and If the "good looks of Durham" did not make a favorable impression upon him it is because he did not take a "good look" AT Durham. While it is true that some places nediately upon the receipt of intelligence are noted for their wide streets, beautiful lines of shade trees, and symmetrical lay out, others lay claim to business, energy and push. Durham does not brag on her beau-The Prince of Wales has returned from ty. Like a homely maid, there may not be beauty of form or face to admire, but there Ascot Heath, where he was attending the aces, and will probably start for Berlin are elements and graces which attract and far outshine the former. It is not expected that a person on the train can form a clear and correct opinion of Durham, because he death of Emperor Frederick and the the railroad does not run through the centre of the town, like Goldsboro, for instance, where there is a fine opportunity to display the comeliness of the place. Potsdam, June 15 .- At midnight the

- Wilson Mirror: Cleveland, Thurman, Fowle and Holt, and from it no rue man will bolt. — On Monday at 12 'clock Mrs. John O'Hagan passed from rue man will bolt. time to eternity, and entered upon that rest prepared for the people of God. - The sweet school girls have now returned, and laddies hearts are made to burn, gressive editor of our excellent and sterling contemporary the Advance, has been elected a member of the State Executive Committee, and a stirring and capable one he will make too. - The report of the accomplished principal of the Wilson Collegiate Institute showed an enrolment of 104 pupils during the past session which was an increase of one hundred per cent. over that of the first session. Woodard, a gentleman of great legal ability and political adroitness, has been made chairman of this Congressional district, and we congratulate the people upon having at the head of their Committee a genleman so admirably equipped. - Raleigh News-Observer : John

Morgan, of North Carolina, has been

ppointed copyist, at \$900, in the Bureau of Provision and Clothing, Navy Departwindows busts of the Emperor, veiled with ment, Washington, under civil rules. -- Senator Vance was acorded an London, June 15th -- News of the Emovation at Wake Forest vesterday, and he deserved the compliment. —The direcsion throughout the provinces. Business tory which will be issued by the Observer was practically suspended on the Liver-Printing Company in a few days will conpool. Manchester and Glasgow Exchanges. tain the following carefully compiled cen-POTSDAM, June 15 .- Some details are sus of the city: There are 13,050 persons in the limits of the city proper. These hours of the Emperor. An hour after midlimits do not include the old fair grounds. night the Empress dismissed the members or any of the suburbs. There are 6,397 --- Langdon C. and prepared herself to pass the night-Inbbard, Esq., of Clinton, in the county Sampson, has been appointed by His Honor, Judge Seymour, a United States peror was in the full possession of his Commissioner for the Eastern District of faculties. Shortly after 1 o'clock he wrote North Carolina. —At the regular club on a slip of paper the following question, meeting held last night considerable enthusiasm was manifested and the business "How is my pulse? Are you satisfied transacted evinced a firm determination to push forward to a victorious campaign work. Several new names were tained the piece of paper in his hand, after added to the roll. The club last night oined the National League of Democratic Between 2 and 3 o'clock his breathing lubs, indorsed the National and State Democratic platforms, and at the next regular ments of struggle would occur, alternating meeting will elect delegates to the National with spasms and great distress, as the hard - The sad news was received ere yesterday of the death at Banner Elk By this time the strength of the dving Em-Watauga county, Sunday the 10th inst., of Rev. George Badger Wetmore, the well As soon as it became evident that the end known Episcopal minister. Mr. Wetmore was near, the Empress caused the Royal was in his 65th year. He was born in New Bern, N. C. When a boy his parents family to be summoned. At 8 o'clock the Empress caused all to be gathered around moved to Raleigh, and here he spent most the bedside. Dr. Koegel, Court Chaplain, f his youth. He was a nephew of Hon. who had been summoned by a telegram leorge E. Badger, and read law with him from Ems, did not arrive in time to adminefore going into the ministry. He was ister the last sacrament. Dr. Persin pastor of St. Andrew's and Christ churches n Rowan county and St. James's in Iretor Kegge was also present in the dell for thirty years. He was also a promdeath chamber during the administration inent and effective temperance worker in of the sacrament, and indeed even to the the State. He leaves four sons and four wine, fifteen minutes before his death, the daughters. [We believe he was long ago made a D. D. He was an earnest, evangelshowed by the expression of his eyes and ical Christian. This writer formed his acthe movements of his eye-lids that he still quaintance more than forty years since. recognized all who approached the bedside

-Charlotte Chronicle: Ground was broken yesterday at Wadesboro for the new Baptist Church, which is to cost \$7,500. It will be built with brown stone. -The summer term of the Federal court Robt. P. Dick presiding. —We regret to the Amoresville, on the learn of the death, at Mooresville, on the 8th instant, of Mr. W. L. Rankin, a highly respected resident of that place. -Paries who arrived in the city from Rutherfordton vesterday report that a serious runway accident occurred in that town last Sunday, in which Capt. J. M. McCarty, a conductor in the 3 C's road, was badly ourt. He was injured internally and his head and shoulders were bruised. When he was picked up, blood was trickling from his nose and ears. He will be laid up for a week to come. The buggy was broken 'all to pieces. - Dr. Elliott, of the Sparkling Catawba Springs, writes us that wheat. oats and corn in Catawba promise splendid crops. A fine crop of fruit is promised and blackberries were never more abundant.

-A party of our young men have organized an instrumental band, and their et of horns arrived yesterday. There are ten horns in the set and they cost \$370. They are silver polished and are beautiful instruments. -A big contingent of witnesses and principals on the Federal Court docket arrived in the city yesterday. The Carolina Central train brought a couple of car-loads and when the Air Line train came in it unload-Snider, a son of Mr. W. F. Snider, was yesterday thrown from a bicycle and had one of his arms broken, and all on account of Stebbins' dog. Mr. Snider was riding along the street on his machine when a dog belonging to Mr. D. G. Stebbins ran out and got between the wheels of the bicycle.

The Charlotte bound passenger train on the Air Line road, due here yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, had a narrow escape from total destruction at South Tiger river, where it ran upon a bridge, a portion o which had been burned away. The bridge over South Tiger is a very high structure, the track which is laid upon it being 120 feet above the ground. — The capacity of the Charlotte Cotton Seed Oil Mills is to be doubled by the improvements and additions that are now being made. - Rockingham, June 12.—The stockholders of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company met here to day. — The cotton around Rockingham is in splendid fix and the stalk is much larger and healthier than any county