GEN. SHERIDAN.

Arrival and Reception of the Remain

at Washington.

WASHINGTON, August 9 .- A special train

bearing the body of Gen. Sheridan and fu

neral party arrived at the Baltimore and

Potomac station from Nonquitt at 3.17

clock this afternoon. It was met by Gen. Schofield and Lieutenants Sawyer, Bliss

and Pitcher, of his staff, and a guard of

father and sister. They immediately en

tered their carriages and were rapidly dri-

ven away. As they left the station artillery

sergeants took the casket from the car in

which it had made the journey from Non-

quitt, and bore it to a caisson belonging to

As the caisson bearing the body left the

tation Troop B, of the Fourth Cavalry,

fell into line in front and escorted the pro-

street and to St. Matthew's Church.

cession up Pennsylvania avenue. Fifteenth

As the body reached the church door it

sanctuary boys singing the "Misserere.

After the casket had been placed upon the

effectually draped, a feature of the decora-

tions being the American colors blended

with the sombre shade of heavy folds of

The service concluded, the little com-

and friends of the dead. A detail of two

THE GALLOWS.

n Company with Another Felon.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

At 8.10 o'clock lawyer Martin, counsel

or Maxwell, received from his colleague,

Fauntleroy, who was in Jefferson City, the

ollowing telegram, which was delivered to

'The Governor received the telegram

:561 o'clock this morning.

Maxwell

Wire his father.

his face growing deeper.

and at 8.56 the drop fell.

sharing in the extension of life.

певвее 93.

THE COTTON CROP.

Agriculture.

cently. The drought of special duration i

ocally indicated on the Atlantic coast and

on the Gulf coast east of Mississippi. West

of the Mississippi, in Northern Mississippi

and Western Tennessee rains have been

frequent and abundant, and the growth

large. East of the State of Mississippi the

of the plant is from medium

plant is comparatively the smallest.

nearly the entire breadth development

represented as later than usual, though

picking was about to commence in the

prevails in certain localities. The cater

or two in Florids. It is not much dreaded

The Department of Agiculture reports

already assured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

any immediately left the church.

onor. Soon after the train stopped Mrs.

NO. 4

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the WEEKLY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months

REPLY TO A PROTECTION

When the Lynchburg Virginian gravely reiterates its absurd charge that the STAR 28 a Protection paper having become "a warm and avowed advocate of High Protection," we are amazed. The amazement is at its want of fairness and candor. It is impossible that the News should fail to understand the STAR if t has read its articles on the Tariff. If it has not read them then it is incapable of knowing or saying what the STAR does favor. It even goes so far as to say:

"The STAR, only inferentially, however, delies the impeachment. The only thing ff for us to do is simply to convict our steemed contemporary out of its own month. Several days ago it said: The Mills bill is a Protection measure of bigh kind.' There is its own explicit declaration, with a big P. employed for emphasis. Then

he STAR gives the bill this enthusiastic en-The triumph of the Mills (Democratic) Far if bill in the House Saturday is too imporisht not to demand special editorial Under the circumstances it is a grand victory.'
The Mills bill is for high protection.

The STAR is for the Mills bill. Hence, the STAR is a high protectionist, consequently it cannot banger be a Cobdenite." As a joke that might pass. It may even be smart. But if meant

for argument it is puerile, and we would not offend; and if meant for a true statement of the position of the STAR then it is both unfair and absurdly rediculous. The Mills bill is a Protection measure. Is it not? It proposes

to leave the Tariff at \$42.10 on the \$100, which is higher than the Morrill War Tariff, which was about 25 per cent. It is higher than the Republican tax of 1874, when it was 28 5 per cent. It is more than double the Clay Tariff of 1833, which was regarded by its framer as a Protective Tariff.

Has the News ever called the Mills bill a Free Trade bill? No paper of its ability can fail to know that a Tariff schedule of \$42.10 on the \$100, is a High Protective, Tariff. The STAR so called it because it tries to tell the truth always.

Now the friends of the Democratic hill have never asserted once that it was not a Protection bill. Then what? They have proposed an extremely moderate reduction of a War Tax - a reduction of but 5 per cent of the schedule embracing more than 4,100 articles that are taxed. The Democrats have not sought to be radical in cutting down the giant that was destroying, but to lop off a finger or two only for the

They found a huge monster-\$47.10 per cent-on the country. The unfair Protectionists bellowed and cavorted at the first suggestion of touching the sacred War Tax. They uned out at the top of their lungs, "Free Trade, FREE TRADE, FREE TRADE!" They were only trying to scare the laboring and oppressed

They knew there was no Free Trade in it, but only a slight pruning of the vile instrument of wrong doing and skinning. The Democrats knew that all tax

reform must come in the nature of a compromise. They are not destructives but constructives. They do not tear down but build up. They saw how the country was being seriously injured by the Tariff and like master workmen and wise men they went to work to frame a bill that would begin the task of surplus reduction and tax lifting, but in great moderation. The President, in his famous message, had suggested plan of operation. Mills and his friends worked on the lines marked out by President Cleveland. There must be a small reduction as a beginning. They believed that only this sort of a compromise bill would pass. It was a beginning and that was something. It still left the Tariff enormously high, but that was the best that could be done now, with Randall fighting them and the Radical party fighting them, with the exception of four who voted with the Democrats for the

five per cent. reduction. The Democrats had simply pledged themselves, as the Republicans had, to reduce the taxes and the surplus. They have begun the important work | of the State.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

Board of Health.

mington.

cient quarantine.

lever exists in Jacksonville, Fla, and

hereby declared by the said Board

committee had a conference with the

officers of the Atlantic Coast line last

hundred miles from Jacksonville.

nother Appeal for Executive Clem

Application has been made to the

Governor for Executive clemency in

behalf of John Grady, a colored

man sentenced from this county in

1880 to twenty years in the peniten-

tiary for killing an old colored man

named John Taylor. Grady was a

member of Dread-not Bucket Co. He

and others attempted to take posses-

sion of Taylor's flat-boat, in Princess

street dock, to go to a fire on the

west side of the river, and Taylor

resisting, was struck on the head

and fatally injured. It is claimed

by many colored people that the

fatal blow was struck by a colored

man named Hays, who has since

During the thunder storm yester-

day forenoon, a mule and a horse

belonging to Capt. T. J. Souther-

land, were struck by lightning and

instantly killed at his farm about two

miles east of the city. A colored

finite postponement, on account of

failure to receive favorable replies to

the invitations sent out. Twenty-five

companies were invited to visit Wil-

mington and take part in the tourna-

ment, and up to yesterday twelve of

those invited had sent replies, declin-

ing for various reasons to accept the

invitation, while from the remainder

no reply at all has been received. The

committee feeling that under the cir-

cumstances the tournament would

not meet public expectation and

would be a disappointment to many

citizens decided last night to notify

all the companies invited that the af-

fair had been indefinitely postponed

and sent telegrams to them to that

The money collected for the tour-

ferred at Callahan, sixteen miles north

of Jacksonville, where the Charleston

agents would stop. There the mails

would be opened, the letters and pa-

pers spread out in an air-tight com-

partment, in which they would be

subjected to the fumes of burnt sul-

phur and other disinfectants for

twenty-four hours, after which they

would be put in fresh bags and

A correspondent of the STAR wri-

ting from McColl, S. C., says that Mr.

J. F. MeLaurin, merchant and tur-

pentine operator at that place, lost

his barn and stable last Friday night

by fire, together with about \$350

worth of wheat and other produce,

and a herse valued at \$150. Total

loss about \$700, upon which there is

no insurance. The fire is thought to

have been the work of an incendiary.

port, from April 1st to August 11th,

as compared with receipts for same

time in 1887, are as follows: Spirits

turpen'tine, 29,139 casks; last year,

34,633. Rosin, 83,444 barrels; last year;

125,0/43. Tar, 15,206 barrels; last year,

17,17,5. Crude turpentine, 6,986 bar-relsg last year, 12,398.

- Receipts of naval stores at this

Fire in the Country.

Mail Arrangements.

Lightning's Work.

No Tournament.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1888.

A TIMELY APPEAL.

of carrying out their promises. The Republicans so far from carrying out what they promised in 1884, and what their Presidents had demanded before this, actually adopted a Free Whiskey and Higher Protection

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plank at Chicago. The STAR at the very first complained that the Mills bill was too conservative. It urged that a bill should be tried reducing the huge Tariff of 47.10 per cent. to 30 per cent. or less. It has said again and again that it believed that a Tariff of .10 per cent. average was ample to equalize labor and afford all the protection necessary to "infant industries," many of which were fifty or seventy-five years old.

The sort of Protection the STAR favors may be thus stated: A Tariff with an average tax of 10 per cent.; chief necessaries of life on the tree list; a perpettual retention of the tax on spirits, beer, wines, cigars, cigarettes, etc., with a tax on all incomes of \$2,000 and upwards. If that be Protection then make the

The Scriptures of Inspiration can be used and abused to prove any thing. "I am black," is in the Bible. This could be used to prove that the prophet was a black man. To take a passage out of its connections and build an argument upon it without reference to the scope and meaning of the book is not regarded among scholars as sound interpretation. To seize upon a kine or two in a paper to prove its principles is not exactly fair. At any rate we will not knowingly engage in it.

The STAR is really as decided, as plain spoken, as earnest a Low Ta-RIFF paper - one for revenue onlya Constitutional Tariff under the decision of the Republican Supreme. Court, and for tax reduction as can no paper to go before it in attachment to sound political economy and for securing the political liberty of the oppressed tax payers.

It supports the Mills bill because it is for reform, if but little. It supports it because a Tariff of \$42.10 on the \$100 is better for the people than a Radical Tariff of \$47.10.

The STAR supports the Mills bill heartily because it is working on the line of tax reform. It is lifting a part of the burden from off the shoulders of the people. If the STAR did not support that bill it would show itself the enemy of the people and a striker for Monopoly, Plutocracy and the Money Devil.

Ab, what is this? Only yesterday we told of Mr. Edward H. Ammidown, President of the "American Protective Tariff League." And now it is our duty to tell more of him. The New York Herald accused him of employing "CHEAP IMPORTED Huns" in his woollen mill at Passaic, New Jersey, "to the exclusion of-legitimate home labor."

Well, President Ammidown has written a letter to the Philadelphia Times, in which he does not deny the charge. The Times has been a half and half Protection paper. It is at present supporting the Democratic slight measure of reform. It publishes the letter, and then says:

"The articles we are requested to copy give a glowing account of the growth of the Passaic mills, and an equally glowing tribute to Hungarian labor. It conc with the statement that the Hungarians are al sober, thrifty and industrious race of

But its important comment is this: "That he did not answer sooner, is obviously explained by the confession of the substantial truth of the charge and his weak attempt at avoidance. President Ammidown next avoids to break the force of his confession that imported Huns are employed in his woollen mills, 'by pleading although President of the company, he has "never influenced or interfered with the employment of any class of workmen."
Why does nt he interfere? If he simply ran his woollen mill avowedly to get labor at the least cost and make the largest profits regardless of the interests of labor, he would be consistent, if not excusable; but resident Ammidown of the Passaic woolen mill is also President of the American Protective Tariff League. The principles of the League, as declared by an official circular sent The Times by Mr. Ammidown himself, are, "by adequate duties upon imported products, to protect American

This is decidedly interesting. The President of the "American Protectve Tariff League" is run down, treed, caught. He need not ask as to his identity-Am-mi-down. He is very

It is difficult to write calmly of men who are traversing the State or writing letters for the Third Party, when the only result that can be is injury to the Democratic party upon whose success really depends all that is worth having as citizens. Remand the State into the charge of the Radical party and ruin is just ahead. How can it be otherwise with the "savages" of Judge Russell's letter on top and the white leaders the meanest men in the party? We hope Mr. Broughton's good advice will be duly considered and acted upon by all upright, patriotic Prohibitionists.

The question now for the people to consider is not Prohibition, but Democratic supremacy for the safety and all being of all parties and

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. The University of North Carolina was deprived of \$7,500 of its income. This has necessarily curtailed the number of the Faculty and taken out of the course certain studies. It has not in the least deprived the University of any part of the regular collegiate course, but has merely removed certain studies that belong more especially to a school of technology. The friends of the University were anxious to make it complete in all departments. Hence, it taught those branches that belong to scientific and mechanical schools The Legislature, acting under a mistaken judgment, we must believe, took such action as deprived the University of an important part of

Mechanical School at Raleigh. A circular has been issued by Gov. Scales, Chairman ex-officio of the Board of Trustees, and Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State, from which we copy some important points. The circular states:

"In the readjustment of the work of the University, the authorities have omitted the following special branches of study: Pædagogies, Ornithology, Metallurgy, Mining Engineering, Feeding and Breeding of Animals, and Practical Horticulture.

"No diminution nor change has been made in any collegiate course of study. The University still has a large Faculty, and offers full and thorough instructions in all general branches of study. Its Fac-ulty now consists of a Professor of constiutional and international law and political economy, a Professor of mental and moral science, a Professor of mathematics, with an assistant, a Professor of Latin, a Professor of general and industrial chemistry. with an assistant, a Professor of geology and natural history, with an assistant, a Professor of natural philosophy and engi-neering, a Professor of English language and literature, with an assistant, a Professor of modern languages, a Professor of Greek, a fully equipped law school, making a total of fifteen Professors and As-

"Although the chair of Pedagogics has been abolished, yet a course of study extending through two years has been arranged for the special benefit of students preparing to teach; and a special course of be found in all this land. It allows three months is offered, each spring, to "The general studies of especial benefit to

farmers, merchapts, manufacturers and

other business men, have been grouped into

a small course of two years, for the benefit

of students who are unable to complete a full course. The completion of this course would be of great value to any business "Students of Medicine will find at the University a short course of two years, comprising such general studies as are essential to the education of a physician, and such special studies in Chemistry, Botany,

Zoology, Physiology, &c. as are included in the curriculum of all Medical Colleges." The opinion of those best qualified to judge is that never before was the University so strong in its Faculty. There is not one of the Professors who is not fully up in his work, although certain fault-finders have attempted to make the opposite appear. Of course all are not of the first rank, but all are thoroughly competent and devoted to their work.

The friends of the University have two important duties to perform: First, to go to work in earnest and with united action to endow it libe-

Second, to send all the students possible to attend upon the courses of the University.

While certain North Carolinians who cannot find any thing excellent at home are trying to depreciate the University, a handsome daily published at Charleston, S. C., The World, has this incidental but complimentary reference to the University of North Carolina. Discussing and favoring the establishing of an Agricultural and Mechanical College

in South Carolina, the World says: "The World desires to see the South Carolina College become a great classical University—an University in all reality with a curriculum as thorough and as ele-vated as that of the *Universities* of our sister States of Virginia and North Caro-lina, and of Johns Hopkins, which is the

crowning glory of the city of Baltimore. We think the World is making a mistake in advocating the withdrawal of the land script from the State University. Nothing should be done to cripple the chief centre of learning. If the people really desire and need a separate Agricultural and Mechanical College let them provide the ways and means without withdrawing the necessary sustentation fund from the pride and ornament of an old Commonwealth. We hope see North Carolina showing its appreciation of the State University by giving the \$7,500 it took away two years ago. It is a reproach that it has been crippled by

great work it is doing for North Some one has sent us a new catalogue of the Dialectic Society, of glancing two nights ago over its glancing two nights ago over its business. When this negotiation fails, then membership since 1795—nearly a the Democratic party meant as the President meant, that the Retaliation Act (which hundred years ago -we were impressed with the large number of datory) would be obeyed. And yet, when it was expected that that law was to be eminent men the University has sent out from this Society. The Philanthropic Society can probably show as many or more distinguished names. In almost every department of civil government from President down. the University has been represented. The bar, the bench, the Congress, the pulpit, the teacher's chair, the editorial office, the merchant's desk, the farmer's calling, the army, the navy and so on have all been well filled by

distinguished students of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina.

the want of due appreciation of the

A meeting of the Board of Health Mr. Needham B. Broughton, of was held yesterday forenoon at the Raleigh, one of the most intelligent, office of the Secretary Dr. Thos. F. worthy and influential mechanics in Wood. Mayor Fowler, chairman, prethe State, has addressed a timely and sided, and Dr. Wood, Dr. W. G. Thomas, Dr. W. J. Bellamy, Dr. Potwell considered letter "To Old ter, Dr. Schonwald, Dr. McDonald, Friends"-the Prohibitionists of Mr. H. A. Bagg, chairman of the North Carolina. Mr. Broughton is a Board of County Commissioners, and leading member of the Baptist Mr. J. C. Chase, city surveyor, were Church, an active Christian worker, present. The following resolutions a thorough-paced Prohibitionist. He were, on motion, unanimously has good mental parts, that have adopted: WHEREAS, It has come to the know-ledge of the Board of Health of the County of New Hanover that yellow

been improved. He can speak and write. His character is high. We know whereof we write. He is not a fanatic. He is not blinded by one idea. He is not a crank, and last of all is no striker for Radicalism. He warns his "old friends" against their course and the wiles of the seductive its sustentation fund, and began the Radical marplot. We shall copy work of starting an Agricultural and from his well-put article. To-day we

> copy a paragraph. He says: "If the question was prohibition or license the position of the temperance people would be clear, but there can be no doubt in the mind of any one as to the result of the present organization of the Third party in North Carolina. A large majority of the voters will come from the Democratic party and just so far as the vote of the Third party decreases. So that the question for each prohibitionist to decide now is this: "Which political party do I prefer to have in power in North Carolina-the Democratic or Republican?

The authorities for writing "Jones' mill" preponderate much over those for writing "Jones's mill." The latter form is seldom met with in good writing .- Danbury Re-

We have taken the trouble to look into the authorities concerning the correct way of writing Jones in connection with mill. We examined three English Grammars and all sustained what we said that it should be written "Jones's mill." We turned to our book cases and the first booka copy of Burns -we took down had a biographical sketch (English edition) in which was written "Chambers's Life of Burns." We turned to Macaulay's Essays, and our eye fell upon "James's" as we turned a few pages. We glanced at the "Globe Edition" of a favorite novelist and it read "Dickens's Works," Our impression is that we have rarely seen it written as Mr. Sharswood insists upon-and he is scholarly -in the above quoted paragraph in a long reading of British authors extending through quite forty-hve years. The tendency in the United States is to get in a hurry and chop off letters and words. In the newspapers-not good thority - you will find Jones' and Burns' and Dickens' instead of the

A subscriber wishes to know if Warren Winslow, of Fayetteville, was ever Governor of North Carolina. He was. When Gov. Reid was elected to the U. S. Senate, Mr. Winslow became Governor by virtue of being President of the Senate. He served for one month. He was afterwards elected to the U. S House of Representatives. In the war he was a member of the State Military Commission. He was a man of considerable culture and ability. When Gov. Ellis died in the early part of the war, Mr. H. T. Clark, of Edgecombe, was President of the Senate and succeeded to the Chief Executive. There was no Lieutenant Governor then. When Holden was impeached and broken of office Todd R. Caldwell succeeds ed him. When Gov. Caldwell died suddenly at Hillsboro that great man and invincible splutterer, Curtis Brogden, became Governor. The people never re-elected his "Acci-

dency." The "uncrowned King" of Radicalism has arrived and been treated to a grand hurrah. Like leader like people. What party but a corrupt one could pay homage and offer incense to such a besmeared and tattooed fellow as Jim Blame, the lowest type of a politician in the corruptest era in American politics. In contemplating Blaine and his party and the dominancy of Plutocrats and shoddy, one may recall the well known lines,

"Ill fares that land to hastening ills prey, there wealth accumulates and men de-

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, one of the ready debaters in the Senate. It is not often a man can get away with him. Replying to that bitter-ender, Hoar, of Mass., Mr. Morgan said of the Fisheries Treaty:

"The other side might mean a joke; might mean some traffic, some swapping of knives, some chaffering about a title con tract; but the Democratic party meant then, and not before would become manbeyed, there came a howl from the Fishery Association because the President would not pledge himself in advance to limit the retaliation to the fishery business."

Gen. McClelland's grave, Trenton, N. J., is unmarked by monument of any kind. The Democrats in the North ought to take care of his grave

Howard O. Spencer, an ex-Mormon Bishop, has been arrested for a murder he committed twenty-nine years ago. He killed a U. S. soldier at Salt Lake City.

FIRE AT SHELBY.

A. C. Miller's Residence Destroyed. [Special Star Telegram.]

SHELBY, N. C. August 10 -About 4 o'clock this morning A. C. Miller's handsome residence was totally destroyed by fire. Most of the furniture was saved. Loss, \$3,500; insurance, \$1,500. The cause of the fire is unknown.

WASHINGTON.

the Senate and the Tariff Bill-River and Harbor Appropriations-Executive Department to be Closed Saturday-Persons Invited to Attend Sheridan's Funeral-The English Murderer Maxwell.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

that inland quarantine shall be es-tablished this day upon the railroads WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Senator Shernan has sent a circular note to Republican leading into the city, by authority of the General Statutes; Code: Sec. 2883. Senators, asking each if there are any meas ure spending before the Senate in which he It is hereby ordered that two detecis especially interested, and upon which he ives shall be stationed at Meares lesires action by the Senate during this Bluff, who shall thoroughly examine session. Recipients are requested to reply to the Committee on Order of Business. It every sleeper and other passenger coach, and forbid any persons comis understood to be the intention of the ing from Jacksonville or towns south committee to provide for clearing the calthat point, from entering Wilendar of important business before the ta

Resolved. That a committee of two riff bill is brought in. General Casey, Chief of Engineers, to-day finished consideration of the River and appointed to wait upon the rail road authorities to consult with them in order to perfect such plans as will thoroughly carry out a suffi-Harbor Appropriation bill referred to him by the President, and returned it with report thereon to the President this afternoon. It reached the White House during Mayor Fowler and Dr. Potter were the Cabinet session, and formed one of the ppointed as the committee to contopics of discussion. The ten days limit er with the railroad authorities. The

for action on this bill expires Saturday. WASHINGTON, August 9 .- The House Committee on Commerce has directed a favorable report to be made upon the bill to create a collection district at Tampa, It was learned that the railroad had

The Executive Departments will be already made arrangements that will closed Saturday as a mark of respect to the do much to prevent danger of intromemory of Gen. Sheridan, and all public duction of the disease, allowing no business will be suspended on that day. Among those invited to the funeral are cars from Jacksonville to come into the President and Mrs. Cleveland, members of the Cabinet and ladies of their families. Wilmington, and stopping all sleep-Judges of Supreme Court, Judges of local ing cars at Waycross, Georgia, nearly Courts, members of Diplomatic Corps, members of Senate and House of Repre sentatives, and elective officers of both

ouses, all members of the Catholic clergy n Washington, all officers of the Army, Navy and Marine corps stationed Washington, 25 of the Grand Army of the Republic, 25 of the Loyal Legion, 8 members of the press, and a large number of personal friends of the family. The total number of invitations issued is 1,500, and no person will be admitted to the church without a card of admission.

The Secretary of State to-day received a telegram from the Governor of Missouri in regard to the case of the English murderer, Maxwell, sentenced to be hanged to-morrow. He says so far as he can see there is ter transmitting the request of the British government for a respite, that would justify him in delaying execution of the sentence, especially as it is not alleged that any new acts in connection with the case will be developed by the investigation said to have been instituted by English authorities, and in regard to which he has no information whatever. A copy of the telegram was sent to the British Minister.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- The River and Harbor bill becomes a law without the President's signature. No memorandum i written, but the President stated this afternoon that while the bill contained items to which he could not sign his approval, the great bulk of the work provided for is so mportant to the best interest of the country, that he was unwilling to obstruct it by

man named Fuller Huggins, who was taking the harness off the horse, YELLOW FEVER. was knocked down and stunned by the same flash, but received no fatal Dispatches to the Marine Hospital injury and at last accounts was able Bureau from Infected Places in to sit up. The horses were in the Florida. stable when struck, the lightning By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, August 11.—The follow first striking the building and tearing a few planks into splinters.

ing dispatches from yellow fever districts were received at the Marine Hospital Bureau to-day: August 10 .- To Surgeon The Firemen's Committee who have General John B. Hamilton: Two new cases labored industriously in making arduring the last twenty-four hours, making rangements for the tournament which a total of 12. One is convalescent, three seriously ill, and two deaths-J. J. Perkins it was proposed to hold on the 15th, and Lucius R. Tuttle. Black vomit in both 16th and 17th imsts., have reluctantly cases. Autopsy of the former by Dr. Guibeen compelled to announce its indeteras confirmed the diagnosis absolutely

Cen cases remain under treatme "NEAL MITCHELL, M. D. 'Pres't Duval Co. Board of Health. Fernandina, August 10.-Fernanding has put on a rigid quarantine against Jacksonville and all points in South Florida No person, baggage or freight is allowed to enter this county from infected or suspect Trains are all inspected at three oints, Baldwin, Callahan and Hart's Road Junction. (Signed) M. A. MAHONEY,

"Manatee, August 10 .- To Hamilton Washington: Three cases of fever for the oth, and two cases for the 10th. No cases at Palmetto. Nearly all the people there gone. (Signed) MURRAY, Surgeon."

COLORADO. Singular Raliroad Accident-Engi-

meer Killed and Fireman Badly Injured-Narrow Escape of Passen By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

nament will be returned to the sub-DENVER, August 11.—There was ingular accident yesterday on the Denscribers, and the committee will meet ver, Utah & Pacific railway, near Can-Monday and adopt resolutions ex-At that point the track runs direct to the Mitchell coal mine; the grade is very pressing their appreciation of the steep, and it is customary to shift the loadgenerous aid extended to them by the ed co.al cars to the main track without the esistance of an engine. Yesterday the engineer of the passenger train, upon approaching the branch track, stopped and whistled as usual. He had just started Major Mansfield, superintendent of his engine again and reached the crossing, this division of the railway mail serwhen two heavily laden cars on the d vice, is reported in the Charleston cending grade dashed directly into the ingine. The locometive was derailed, and News and Courier as saying that he as it fell engineer George Hopkins was had instructed the mail clerks not to carried beneath it. The lever pinned him enter Jacksonville. He thought that to the ground, gradually squeezing him to there would be no difficulty in making although with not sufficient force to crush any bones. The fireman was also such arangements as would result in badly injured, but was spirited away by a thorough fumigation of the mails officials of the road. Had the accident ocfrom Jacksonville. He would propose curred a second later a closely packet that the Jacksonville mail be transcar would have been wrecked

GEORGIA.

Peculiar Accident—A Train Wrecked by a Six-inch Sandbar—Tremendous Reinfall. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

with most disastrous results.

OCLAMBUS, Aug. 11.—The unprecedentd rainfall yesterday afternoon resulted in peculiar accident. A freight train on the Mobile & Gerard Railroad, coming into the city, struck a sandbar six inches deep. The engine was overturned and four cars were telescoped, and the boiler of the engine ex-pleded with a tremendous force. Strange to say, engineer Hoffman escaped with slight scalds, and fireman Pickerson with a dislecated shoulder. The rainfall within an hour was 8.33 in-

Lightning struck the flag-staff of the Ex-position building and shattered the staff, without doing further damage.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

New York weekly bank statement—reserve decrease, \$2,643,550; loans increase, \$4,087,500; specie decrease, \$1,743,800; legal tenders decrease, \$359,800; deposits increase, \$2,196,600; circulation merease, \$28,300. The banks now hold \$24,306,825 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

The remains of William Kreig, book-keeper for Deitzen Bros., were recovered yesterday from the ruins of the building which was destroyed in Thursday's fire at Chattanooga. This is the fourth body found. It is believed one more is buried

- Winston Daily: The seventeen months old child of Mr. J. E. Taylor, of Caswell county, strayed from home last-week, fell into a river and was drowned - A hail and wind storm of considerable force passed over a small section below Kernersville yesterday evening, doing considerable damage to houses, fences, tele-graph line and everything in its way.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Durham Recorder: Last night Sam Baily became angry with a negro woman who cooks for Capt. J. S. Lockhart, and threw a rock at her breaking her jawone and badly bruising her face. We learn that there was a heavy hail storm. between Kernersville and Winston yesterday evening. - We learn that Oxford jail is full, and that four prisoners had to be sent to Henderson Monday for safe keeping.

-Raleigh Visitor: At his residence in Ashpole, Robeson county at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Stinson Ivey, principal of Ashpole Academy, Sheridan stepped out, leaning on the arm of Col. Sheridan, They were met by Gen. Rucker and Miss Rucker, Mrs. Sheridan's aged about 70 years, died. —Tuesday afternoon last Mr. Wil. Burgess, who resides three miles north of Morrisville, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He and a neighbor were engaged in besting apples to make cider. The neighbor was knocked down and stunned, as was also a mule that was standing near by.

- Asheville Citizen: Mr. C. L. the Third Artillery, which was draped with flags festooned with crape. McPeters, of Marshall, was in the city yesterday with his arm in a sling. In explanation he said he was hurt by a falling piece of timber from the burning house, by which we learned for the first time that a fire had occurred in Marshall, on Saturday night last. The two story dwelling house selonging to Mr. James Nichols, and ocwas met by a procession of clergy and cupied by two families, that of Mr. Pitman, the other we do not know, had been burned. - Yesterday evening Mrs. K. F Walke catafalque the preliminary burial service was recited, the choir singing a funeral hymn. The interior of the church was nd her daughters were out driving on Charlotte street, when the horse took fright and ran away, smashing one of the wheels and throwing the ladies from the vehicle

with violence. Mrs. Walke received a se

vera cut on the face; the two young ladies

scaped with some bruises. None are seri-

ously injured, we hope. - Clinton Caucasian: The rains Early to-morrow morning requiem mass ast week have had a fine effect upon crops. will be celebrated by Father Kervick. This service is for the convenience of the family The corn crop will be below the average, out the indications are for a fair crop of cotton. - We hear it stated that members of the Loyal Legion alternating proposition is under consideration by every two hours will remain with the body until the funeral, at 10 o'clock Saturday the railroad authorities to extend the Durham and Lynchburg road from Durham to Dunn and connecs there with the Atlantic Coast Line system by means of an extension of the Clinton branch road to Dunn. — During the storm last Thursday a vio Execution of Maxwell at St. Louis lent gale of wind struck the residence of ST. LOUIS, August 10.—Maxwell, the murderer of Arthur Preller, was hanged at

our friend Lewis Boykin, Esq, and completely demolished most of his out-buildings. The kitchen was completely wrecked. At the time two of his children, a son and daughter were in the kitchen. The daughter escaped without injury, but his son was caught under the falling timbers and his thigh broken in two places - Durham Recorder: Mr. F. D. Williams, who came to town this morning, informs us that last evening a young white man living near Cedar Creek Church, in county, was killed by lightning. - The faculty and trustees of the Durham Methodist Female Seminary have a high school for girls, fully equipped and first-class in every particular. — L. A. C. Thaxton, every particular. — L. A. C. Thaxton, colored, was tried this morning before C. B. Green, Esq., for obtaining goods under

from Minister West, but he persists in the same position. Hold as long as possible, as we may hear in time. My heartfelt sympathy to the accused and his loved ones. The receipt of this telegram created quite sensation, as it was the general opinion in and about the jail that the Governor would grant at least a brief stay. Maxwell false pretences from Mr. C. G. Farthing. received it indifferently, the ashen hue on While this case was being tried Bob Jones stole the \$64 out of the safe of the same gentleman. — The 10th annual meet-At 8.47 sheriff Harrington, preceded by a detail of police, entered the inner yard of ing of the Durham Light Infantry for the the jail, and the sheriff entered Maxwell's election of officers was held at their armcell, where he and Landgraf had been ory last night. The following were elected: placed together, and announced that the Daptain, W. A. Gattis; 1st Lt., J.S. Burch; final moment had arrived. Maxwell paled Lt., J. W. Jones; Color Sergeant, J. B. and pulled his fingers nervously. His was Walker; Secretary, P. A. Noell; Treasuthe first death warrant read, and he stood rer, W. H. Muse. Capt. E. J. Parrish, up and heard his doom calmly, though he who has served the company faithfully for was plainly growing weaker all the time. the past five years, declined re-election. While his arms were being pinioned Max-- Fayetteville Observer: Mr. Dun-

well bit his lower lip and gulped several can Rose, of our city, is now a Washingtonian, having been appointed special ex-Landgraf received the warrant and pinaminer at the Pension Office, with the snug ning as stolidly as a man could. salary of \$1,400 per year. — Rev. Dr. J. C. Huske left on Tuesday for Buffalo, N. As Maxwell passed through the inner yard he walked firmly but slowly. His , to visit his son, the Rev. John Huske face looked pinched and drawn and was of - Professor Hamilton McMillan called an ashen hue, and his eyes were swollen in to see us on his return from Wilson, He glanced about him piteously. His lips where he had been to make arrangements ched and his appearance was calculafor his school. The Wilson Mirror says ted to awaken the pity of even those who were firmly convinced he ought to die. that he made a fine impression there last year as a skilful teacher and splendid dis-Landgraf looked and moved like a log, ciplinarian. — About sixty convicts are at work near Walnut Cove, regrading the with half smile and half sneer on his face There was no time lost in reaching the C. F. & Y. V. Railway, from that point to caffold, which the condemned men as-Belew's Creek. — The tomato, on accended without assistance. Maxwell was count of the dry weather has not done well placed under the noose next to Twelfth this season. Many say that their crops are a total failure. —— We learn that Mr. treet. Father Tihau read prayers. Maxwel was then asked if he had anything to say and Moore, of Aberdeen, Moore county, who is in an almost inaudible tone responded now engaged in building the Aberdeen & No." Landgraf merely shook his head West End Railroad, contemplates, with the The black caps were being drawn when Landgraf slipped backward, but promptly ssistance of the citizens of Troy, to extend his road to that place, and that he is also recovered. There was an awful look of despair on Maxwell's face as the cap hid i negotiating with parties to continue the eastern end from Aberdeen to meet the road from view, and his knees showed weak which which is now being extended from ness. The nooses were adjusted quickly, Red Springs westward. The idea is, we understand, to make a closer connection Sr. Louis, August 10.-Maxwell was with Wilmington. The building of the C. hanged in company with Henry Landgraf, who murdered his sweetheart on March F. & Y. V. is the direct cause of this pro-

5th, 1885, Landgraf was sentenced to hang on April 29th, last year, but he also, - Wadesboro Messenger: Someime during last Thursday night John like Maxwell, has been making a desperate Davis, Henry Neal and George Buchanan, effort to save himself, and has had the ill colored, managed to escape from jail benefit of appeals, stays of execution and - On last Saturday, respites. The execution was postponed at this place. Rev. J. W. Kilgo, late of Wadesboro, but now paster of the Chesterfield circuit, S. two hours from the original time set thi morning on Maxwell's account; Landgrat C., had a horse instantly killed by lightning and narrowly escaped death himself from the same cause. The electricity struck a tree near the road just as Mr. Kilgo passed, and glancing struck the lugust Report of the Department horse he was driving, killing it instantly, and tearing the sole of one of Mr. Kilgo's shoes off. Besides the damage to the shoe Washington, August 10.—The August Mr. Kilgo received a severe shock, but was able to proceed to his home with Mr. Griggs. At last accounts he was doing eport of the Department of Agriculture hows a small reduction in the condition of \_\_\_ Last Thursday | evening lightotton in the Carolinas, Alabama and Louning struck and set on fire a large barn beiana, and an advance in Florida, Texas, longing to Mr. W. A. Smith, of Anson-Arkansas and Tennessee. The averages of Georgia and Mississippi are unchanged ville. The barn contained a large amount of clover hay, which, together with the The general average is 87.3, against 86.7 barn was completely destroyed. —Rev. R. S. Webb, assisted by Revs. T. S. Ellingmonth ago, and 93.8 last August. The fig ure by States are: Virginia 84, North Carton, of Union, and F. B. McCall, of Caolina 82, South Carolina 84, Georgia 90, Florida 92, Alabama 90, Mississippi 92, barrus, closed a very successful protracted meeting at Bethel church last Sunday. We Louisiana 90, Texas 79, Arkansas 93, Tenlearn that as a result of the meeting there were eleven conversions and nine acces-There has been an excess of rain until re

Springs, who has charge of the work of

Rev. J. B. Pruitt since his sickness, is con-

ducting a very interesting and successful

meeting at Deep Creek Baptist Church.

Several conversions and accessions to the

church are reported. - Pleasant Grove

Baptist Chufch it experiencing, under the

preaching of Rev. Thomas S. Wright, of

Stanly county, a gracious revival of reli--Fayetteville Journal: While Capt. J. P. Robertson was returning to his home of the east side of the river yesterday afternoon, having in the buggy with him Mrs. Maguire. As he approached the bridge, the terrific peal of thunder which accompanied the blinding flash of lightning by which the bridge was struck, frightened his horse and the animal dashed off wildly, ecoming completely unmanageable. Mr Maguire was thrown from the buggy and received severe, though not fatal injuries. In his mad career the buggy was entirely demolished. Capt. Robertson escaped uninjured. -One of the most remarkable cases of twins on record is at present in this city. Yesterday afternoon a colored woman on the place of Judge Charles Harris gave birth to a child or children, the like of which has never been seen here before. The following description will give the readers some idea of it: The two children were attached together at the bone, facing each other being a veritable pair of Siamese twins. From the breast up they were perfectly formed human beings. Each had a head covered with hair, a perfect face with eyes, nose, ears, mouth, and every part and feature of the countenance. Each had two arms and abdomens. They had three legs, two legs being perfectly natural, but the third leg seemed to be joined at the left hip of one and the left hip of the other. This

breathe. They opened their eyes when born and one of them cried a little.

lower latitudes. Cotton is almost without exception reported in sound health and vigor, with as little shedding of leaves and forms as is mentioned in the most successful seasons. There is little rust, but not rious, except in a few counties, mostly in Georgis and Alabama, where "black rust pillar is present very generally in the southern half of the lower tier of States, but is doing no injury except in a county being kept in limited numbers by poison ing, and the ball-worm is in some counties small advance in the condition of corn from 93 to 95.5. Rains have been generally seasonable, though in excess in some districts and deficient in some others. In Kansas, the Carolinas, Delaware and New York the condition is reduced by local froughts. In the Southwest, where droughts ometimes occur at this season, there has been an improvement, and a large crop is Spring wheat has fallen from its high po-sition of a mouth ago. The chinch-bug stands at the head of the disasters reported, involving more or less Wisconsin, Minne-sota, Iowa and Nebraska, and in places

sota, lowa and Nebraska, and in places doing serious damage. The general condition has been reduced from 95.9 to 87.8 during July. This exhibit does not include the modifying changes in the first part of August. The harvest was about to commence in some districts and in others would not be ready till the 20th and 25th instants. third leg was only natural from the knee down. On the foot of this leg were eight toes in a row, and a ninth toe on top of the foot. The third leg rested flat against the There are no etimates of winter wheat after body. There were double hip joints. There seems to have been only one heart, and the child in whose breast it was situated lived about one hour. The second child lived about four and a half hours and

the spring as yet, but voluntary remarks of reporters make the yield better than the early promise in all the States that produce while it breathed the heart in the dead one continued to beat until the child ceased to .- I would not advise a repeal of the whiskey tax. There is a moral side to