VOL. XIX.

LIVING ON CLAMS.

There was an Educational Com-

mittee raised in the Senate, of which

crank Blair (of Federal School

Teaching notoriety) was Chairman.

The Committee found some very in-

teresting cases, and the testimony

taken is full of suggestions and ed-

ification. Senator Harris, of Ten-

nessee, last June made a speech in

which he referred at length to this

testimony. We wish we had the

space to copy a column of the evi-

dence taken by this Blair Commit-

tee. Mr. Harns tells the Republi-

can Senators that while they are

bemoaning the wretchedness of for-

eign labor they will find nearer home

startling revelations of distress, of

poverty, of poor wages. He then

copies a good deal of the testimony

to sustain what he said. From s

mule spinner's testimony we make

room for the following. His name

s Thomas O'Donnell, he was from

Fall Raver, Mass., and had been in

"My children get along very well in sum-mer time, on account of not having to buy fuel or shoes or one thing and another. I

sarn \$1.50 a day and can't afford to pay

very big house rent. I pay \$1 50 a week rent, which comes to about \$6 a month.

* * I have a brother who has four children besides his wife and himself. All

he carns is \$1.50 a day. He works in the iron works at Fall River. He only works about nine months out of twelve. There

s generally about three months of stop-

page, taking the year right through, and his wife and his family all have to be sup-

ported for a year out of the wages of nine

nonths-\$1.50 a day for nine months out

of the twelve to support six of them. It does not stand to reason that those children

and he himself can have natural food or be

naturally dressed. His children are often

"Q.—What do you do with the clams?
"A.—We cat them. I don't get them to

sell, but just to eat, for the family. That

is the way my brother lives, too, mostly.

"Q .- How many live in that way down

"A .- I could not count them, they are

so numerous. I suppose there are 1,000 down there.

"Q -A thousand that live on \$150

"A .- Yes; they live on less than I do."

He said that they did not get work

regularly and did not earn really

more that \$150 a year. A very bad

witness for the beauties of Protection

Democratic stock is rapidly rising

n the Northern market. Look at

Newark. Then look at the confi-

dence with which the members of

the Democratic Executive Commit-

tee express themselves. Some sev-

enteen of them have recently met in

New York, and they are absolutely

united and confident in the certain

triumph of the Democrats. They

are so confident that they are even

talking that New York may not be

necessary to elect Cleveland. All

the reports were encouraging. The

'At the meeting of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee yesterday all the members were satisfied from the repers made to

them that Michigan, is already sure for

Cleveland and Thurman, and that, if the current toward Democracy in Illinois keeps

that State will cast its vote for Cleveland

and Thurman too. Michigan casts 13 elec-toral votes and Illinois 32—enough with

Indiana, added to the 153 votes which are

conceded to be sure for Cleveland, to give

the Democracy the national election.

flowing on at its present rate until election

N. Y. Times 83 y8:

ick and he has to call in doctors. *

He lives close by us.

"A .- They live on less.

"Q -Less than that?

the United States four years:

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

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THE CROP OUTLOOK-PIGURES.

We sympathize with all farmers who are now suffering from disappointed hopes because of blasted crops. The news from the large tobacco area of North Carolina is of a dispiriting character. The crop of tobacco has been cut off probably one fourth throughout the forty fifty counties that cultivate it nore or less. In some of the best Abacco sections the crop is damaged to the extent of one-third, and now and then we see the figures placed as high as one-half in certain neighborhoods. This will of course be a great loss to the farmers, certainly to thase who are the worst sufferers. It may be that as the recent killing frost was so general throughout the tobacregion the price of the weed will annch enhanced because of the general injury to the crop. We have known primes to run high in a short erop, and the resultawas that while many individual farmers suffered much lo-s that was never recovered. the mass of farmers received as much mmer as they would have done with a full erop.

expectancy now. The production of tobacco for some years has been excessive. More of the weed was grown than the consumption demanded. There is still on hand a good deal of the erop of 1887, we may suppose. The manufacturers as a class may have some considerable stock on hand. If these two speculations are sustained by facts. it may turn out that less of the new crop will be worked, or the prices may be kept down to some extent. But be this as it may, many farmers are sufferers, and they at least will feel the loss for years to come, for it will pu' many of them behind, and it will be hard to catch up.

There is one drawback to such an

The cotton planters have not been favored. We suppose the cotton crop at the best in North Carolins will be one-fourth short of a full crop -of what it would have been with propitious seasons thoughout. This of course is a very serious matter. So many growers of cotton are heavily handicapped with debts and mortgages that the loss of one crop or a part of a market crop is extremely embarrassing. With good, open weather from now until the middle of December the yield would be much better and the more relief would be given. We must hope for the best.

It is a very important truth that the prosperity of any country depends upon the prosperity of the farmer. Within a few days one of the best of our Judges said to us, "The practice of the law is very poor now. There is but little litigalion, and this is the case all over the Stete. The people are simply too poor to go to law. They are so embarrassed they are not able to pay fees even for ordinary legal writ-

There is less prosperity among the farmers of the whole United States in 1888, than there was ten or twenty or thirty or forty years ago. While there is a great manufacturing upheval in the South the farming interests - by far the most important suffering. This is true and the farmers themselves know it to be so. The most prosperous period of farming in the United States was from 1850 to 1860. We give some instructive figures to which we inite the attention of our farming

AGRICULTURAL PROSPERITY (as per ceosus) Total agricultural wealth. of increase.

\$3 967,348,630 7,980,493,068 11,124,958,748 12,104,081,441 Low taxation and agricultural

prosperity went hand in hand. Let as give also the general prosperity ecording to the census of the United States:

Manufactures also grew more unthe Low Tariff than under the High Tariff. Here are the figures about the Mayoralty and then prerom the census:

WEEKLY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1888.

MANUFACTURING PROSPERITY(as per census) The Washington Post, Independ. A DESPERADO CAPTURED. Total value of manufactures
produced in following Rate per cent.
census years.
1850.....\$1,019,106,616
1860.....\$1,885,861,676
75
1870.....\$4,283,825,442
1880.....\$5,869,579,191 ent with Republican leanings, says:

> There are many ways to bulldoze oters and the Northern Radicals know well how to do it. The Boston Post tells this:

The English Attorney General and Sir Henry James have thrown up their briefs and deserted the London Times in its suit against Parnell. That paper has no cause. The Parnell defence fund has reached \$35 .-

We are sorry that the plucky Durham people had such bad weather. Their exhibit is said to have been exceptionally complete and excellent. But they had a big crowd.

RAILBOAD NOTES

What is Said in Charleston about the New Combination-It Will Hurt

Charleston and Help Wilmington, The annual meeting of the "Three C's" Railroad Company was held in Charleston Thursday, and the newspaper people took advantage of the occasion to see what could be pumped out of Col. R. A. Johnson, General Manager of the road, concerning the new and important traffic arrangements outlined in the STAR of yesterday. Here is the result, as given by the News and Courier:

Col. Johnson refused to say anything upon the subject, but it was learned from an entirely trustworthy source that several interviews had peen held between the officials of both systems as well as the officials of the South Carolina Railroad Company in regard to the proposed connection of the two systems, which will also include the South Carolina road. These meetings were for the purpose of arranging a basis for traffic rates. It is known that Col. J. B. Peck, the general manager, Mr. J. H. Averill, the superintendent, freight agent of the South Carolina road went up on a special car over the Three C's road to Catawba Junction yesterday, where they were to meet Mr. John M. Robinson, the president, Major John M. Winder, the general manager, and Traffic Manager Clark, of the Seaboard system, for the purpose, it is said, of omplettng the negotiations which have been in progress for some time. It is claimed that under the new arrangement with the Seaboard sy-tem the interest of the Three C's Road will lie to the ports to the north of Charleston, and it is not improbable that much of the cotton which was spected to come to this port over the Vilmington or Norfolk or Baltimore. It is also intimated that cotton which as heretofore been brought to Oharleston from Augusta and internediate points by the South Carolina Railway will, under its agreement with the Three C's Road and the Seaboard system, now be shipped from Augusta to Branchville, thence to Camden over the South Carolina Ralway, and thence to Catawba Junction on the Three C's Road, from which point it will be distributed to its destination at either of the three termini of the Seaboard system. In a vord, if the arrangements between the hree roads or systems of roads mentioned are completed Charleston will

has never had in the past, free and uninterrupted connection with the Northern markets. The rail connection between the Three C's Road and the teaboard system at Catawba Junction has already been made. Extensive ware-houses and other buildings are being erected at that point for the accom modation of the business of the lines. It is said that the terminal facilities of the Seaboard system at Norfolk and Baltimore are sufficient for the handling of all the new business that

"Every one of these gentlemen was pleased with the prospect of being able to carry the national election without New York. They have no doubt that New York will go Democratic, and will not relax an effort to have it go, not only Demo-cratic, but Democratic by a large plurality

Richmond, Va., is preparing for big Democratic mass meeting on the 24th of October. Sundry big politicians are billed, among them Senator Vance and Representative Randall. We suppose "our Zeb" is invited to speak good sound Democratic Low Tariff doctrine to the Virginia Low Tariff men, who are in the minority; while Mr. Randall wil talk Monopoly and set forth the beauties and glories of a High Chinesse Wall of the Pennsylvanian pattern, to the admiring Protectionists "ranged around."

In Washington two widows of Confederate soldiers have clerkships. This moves some poor Foraker of a fellow to snarl at this allowing of Southern women to earn their bread. This moves the Richmond Christian Advocate to say in turn:

"The United States pays in pensions yearly to the widows of Federal soldiers and to the soldiers eighty millions of dol-lars. And yet there are wretches howling for the dismissal of these two toiling women. Statesmanship is honorable, but partisan politics is often vile—a mixture of venality, hypocrisy and hatred."

Gov. Scales denies squarely that negroes have been appointed magistrates by the State Democratic Government. He says:

"I feel safe in saying that there is not a negro justice of the peace holding a commission in North Carolina, unless he was appointed and commissioned by a Republican clerk of the court. They have the right to appoint under certain oir cumstances and have appointed some negroes. As Governor I have never appointed any but Governor I have never appointed any but white men.

Another Radical falsehood nailed. Senator Gorman predicts a Democratic gain in New York city of 25,000. In union there is strength. Heal the split among the Democrate

Meer Turlington Painfully Wound ed While Attempting to Arrest a

"Judge Thurman's argument in the United States Supreme Court yesterday proved that his mental faculties were as vigorous as ever. His voice was firm and atrong, and he presented the case of the government against the Bell Telephone Company in a masterly manner." Desperate Negro.

"Tariff reform manufacturers in Connecticut, after their views get into print, receive abusive letters from many quarters."
This is said to be a campaign of intellect."

000, we are gratified to chronicle.

Carolina Road. Under its agreement with the Three C's Road and the Seaboard system, it will obtain what i

will go to this line by the new combi-

Better than Jute.

The Augusta Chronicle of yesterday says: "Messrs. Pope & Fleming have received some cotton packed in pine straw made by the Acme Pine Straw Mills, in Wilmington, N. C. Quite a number of cotton men viewed the cotton that was packed in the pine straw bagging, and they all pronounced it to be the superior of jute bagging. It is prettier, takes ink a great deal better, and is cheaper than jute bagging. Messrs. Foster & Doughty had some of the pine straw packed cotton out at their compress yesterday, and it stood the compressing just as well as the jute bagging. All agree that the pine straw bagging is just the substitute for the jute, but fear that it cannot be furnished in time for the farmers to use it for this

season's crop." It is true the Company cannot supply the demand this season, but next season they will turn out the bagging in lots of a hundred thousand yards.

- The "Regular" Republican Convention met at the Court House yesterday morning, Gen. S. H. Manning being elected chairman and T. C. Miller (col.) secretary. The following ticket was elected by acclamation; Sheriff, S. H. Manning; Treasurer, Elijah Hewlett; Register of Deeds, J. E. Sampson (col.); Coroner. D. J. Jacobs (col.); Constable. R. F. Holmes (col.) Legislature, John Holloway and Valentine Howe (col). The national Republican ticket, the State ticket, and C. P. Lockey for

Congress were endorsed. Wilmington Branch. Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co. have decided to establish in this city, at an early day, a branch of their well known commercial agency. It will be the first agency they have established in North Carolina, and will probably be the only one for some time to come. All the reports, giving the commercial rating of every business man in the State, will be made up

a convenience to our merchants.

Last night, about 8:30 o'clock, police detective B. F. Turlington was shot and painfully wounded by a negro named Frank Lomax. These are the facts in regard to it. Information was received from Mr

J. D. Currie, of Clarkton, that recently his store had been robbed and also several other stores at Clarkton, and that a negro named Frank Lomax had been traced walking to Wilmington with some bundles. Mr. Currie described the negro, and Mr. J. E. Hill, quarantine officer at Hilton bridge, reported that he had halted a negro at 10 o'clock Friday night com ing over the bridge into the city with a satchel and several bundles. After this the Mayor instructed Mr. Turlington, with the assistance of Mr. Wm. Sheehan, to look out for the

Messrs. Turlington and Sheeha

commenced search last night in Paddy's Hollow about 8 o'clock. They first went to Mrs. Bryson's and finding no trace of him there, went to Mrs. Williamson's, a sailor boarding house, near by, and there saw a man in the dance hall sitting in the corner with a negro woman named Member Hankins. As soon as Turlington and Sheehan went in the two negros went out, followed by the two officers. The man and woman were stopped by them at the mill of Messrs. Bony & Harper, and Lomax was asked how long he had been here, and he said "three years." and he was now working at the Champion Compress. Mr. Turlington told him he wished to speak to him, and Lomax said "wait a minute."

The man then walked five or ten steps towards the woman as if to hand her some money, and when he reached her broke into a run, Turlington and Sheehan; running after him and the woman following. As he got near the Champion Compress Sheehan caught hold of his coat tail and he turned and snapped a pistol in Sheehan's face, breaking loose from him. He then turned and fired at Turlington, striking him in the face under the cheek bone. Sheehan again grabbed him by the coat tail and the two ran into's vacant lot, Turlington, notwithstanding his wounds, bravely following and trying to eatch hold of him. Lomax stumbled and fell and Turlington caught hold of him and he and Sheehan wrenched the pistol from his hand. Turlington then becoming very weak from the loss of blood which was streaming from his face, assistance was called for and two policemen, Collins and Moore, ran to their aid, and Collins clubbed him one time to prevent his escape. He was then captured, taken to the City Hall and put n the guard room in irons. Member Hawkins was also arrested and put in the guard house.

Turlington walked to the City Hall and Dr. Potter, City Physician was immediately summoned, and then Turlington was removed to his mother's house on Third street, between Red Cross and Walnut.

Dr. Potter says the ball struck the left cheek about the most prominent part and ranged, he thinks, the best he could determine with probe and otherwise, very slightly downward and lodged just under the left ear, under the muscles in that region. If the ball had been aimed a little higher, it would have been much more serious. He (the doctor) is under the impression the ball may become incysted and give very little or no trouble, if it does not, it might cause an abscess or sloughing, and thereby disengage itself from the place in

which it is lodged. The doctor thinks there is no real danger, and Drs. Love and McDonald who were called in by Dr. Potter,

are likewise of this opinion. A STAR reporter called to see Mr Turlington late last night and found him resting comfortably,

A search warrant for Member Hawkin's house was placed in the hands of Mr. Wm. Sheehan. He went to the house, which is in Loyd's alley, between Second and Third and Harnet and Brunswick streets, and found a box of cigars, pants, calico, hats, vest, coats, shirts, cuffs, pocket-book pistol and a pair of gloves. Nearly all of these articles were quite new. There seems to be no doubt that

Lomax escaped from Goldsboro jail several months ago, when he was shot by the sheriff and wounded in the hip. for he was examined last night and a wound found in the hip. The bullet could be felt under the skin yet he denied ever being shot. It is not improbable that he has been implicated in the recent robberies here. There was also found on the person of Lomax two knives, a silver watch, lot of cheap jewelry and twelve cents in

The pistol Lomax used last night was a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson make, and all the barrels were loaded except the one he had recently discharged.

Lomax is a most desperate character, as was shown last night, and was determined, if possible, not to be taken. Strange as it may seem, neither Turlington nor Shehan were armed. They did not even have a club. Inward Cargoes.

The arrival of the British steamships Dartmore and Gaboon, both bringing cargoes of salt, iron, cotton ties, crockery, &c., is worthy of special mention. It fact it is something for Wilmington to be proud of There is no trouble about furnishing the outward cargo. It is the inward cargo that is to be looked after. So long as ships come into our port in ballast, we cannot lay claim to being in the highest sense a prosperous seahere and forwarded to the general agency in Baltimore. It will be quite port. We must have cargoes both ways, and it is a real pleasure to announce that this good work has beBAILROAD NOTES.

Railroad Rumors and Realities-Important Trame Arrangements Between the G. C. and N. and the Three C's Railreads-Wilmington Inter-

Col. R. A. Johnson, General; Manager, and several other officials of the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad, spent several days in Columbia this week, and the correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier at that point discovered that they were discussing something of interest. Here is a part of what he

"While nothing has been obtained from Col. Johnson, it is rumored, and the rumor comes from a quarter where the actions of Col. Johnson should be known, that the object of the meeting in this city was to make arrangements for a big deal with the Robinson system, known as the Seaboard Air Line. It is stated in support of this surmise that at the Catawba Junction, a few miles south of Rock Hill, where the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad makes connection with the Three C's preparations are being made for

larger exchange of business between these two roads. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern is a branch of the Seaboard Air Line and has just been completed from Monroe, N. C., to Catawba Junction At Monroe it connects with the Carolina Central, which runs direct to Wilmington, and at Hamlet connects with the main line of the system running to Norfolk and Baltimore It is claimed that this will give a new and connecting line from Augusta, Columbia and Charleston to Wil mington, Norfolk and Baltimore, but it is also claimed that if the above mentioned 'deal' is effected it will draw much of Charleston's cotton now going over the South Carolina Road and take it over the new line to the other ports. It is understood further that the management of the Three C's is not pleased with the manner in which the wealthy men of Charleston have ignored this trunk line, and that they wish to seek some

other 'seaport town.'" the STAR takes pleasure in announcing that the rumors of the Charleston correspondent have been transformed into realities. From information received, there seems to be no doubt that at conference held in Chester, Thursday, traffic arrangements were made by the two roads, as foreshadowed in the Columbia correspondence; and Wilmington is to be again congratulated on the splendid opportunities presented to her merchants and factors by the Georgia, Carolina and Northern and its friendly connection, the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago, better known as the "Three

The enterprising business men o Wilmington should enter this new field at once. The inducements are attractive; and, with proper cultivation, the harvest will; be abundant. Wilmington is so much nearer this new territory than Norfolk or Baltimore that she should legitimately control a very large proportion of its trade; and this she will do if she hold aloft her banner with 'Pluck, Energy and Determination emblazoned on its folds

The STAR has frequently reminded the merchants of this city to be on the lookout for the trade of the section traversed by the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, and now that the traffic arrangements have been completed with the "Three C's," the eminder becomes doubly important.

P. S.-It is encouraging to note, since the foregoing was written, that Wilmington yesterday received four car-loads of cotton from the line of the "Three C's" via the Georgia, Carolina and Northern and Carolina Central Railroads. Now, let the work go bravely on.

Murder at Donoho, S. C. A correspondent from Judson, & C., under the date of October 10th, writes that on Tuesday evening the farm of Dr. A. McLean, at Donoho, Marion county, S. C., was the scene of a cold-blooded murder, and that Hector McRae shot and killed his half brother, Luke McRae, both colored. A woman is supposed to be the cause of the trouble. Hector, as soon as he shot his brother, took to the woods and has not been caught up with since.

Oxford Orphan Asylum. We cheerfully comply with the request made of the secular and religious press of the State to extend notice of the proposition to take up the usual collection on Thanksgiving Day wherever religious services are held for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. There are now at this institution 241 children who are be ing clothed, fed, educated and fitted for usefulness, and a liberal contribution should be raised on the approac ing Thanksgiving Day, as aid could not be given to a more worthy object

From Jacksonville. The following letter was received

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 9. To the Morning Star, Wilmington, N.C.: DEAR SIR: I am directed by the Executive Committee of the above (Auxiliary) Association to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of the 29th ult., through J. J. Daniel and enclosing express to the amount of \$297.91 for the Jacksonville relief fund; also that the same has been placed to your credit. With best thanks I have the honor to be yours very truly, James M. Fairlis, Corresponding Secretary.

REMARKS.—\$22 turned over as per instruction. We are very grateful for your generous assistance.

Cut in Twain. A special last night to the STAR from Rocky Mount says that as the "Shoo Fly" came in last night to Fremont from Goldsboro it ran over a white man named Stephen Davis, cutting him in twain. The man was supposed to have been drunk. His home was in Wilson county.

ROBBINS AND STRUDWICK. Grand Democratic Hally—Torch Light

Procession, Pire Works and Great Enthusiasm.

Notwithstanding the cold weather that chilled to the marrow, a very large and enthusicastic audience greeted last night those champions of Democracy, the Hon. Wm. M. Robbins and Mr. Frederick Nash Strudwick, elector at large, and were entertained for two hours with facts that instructed and eloquence that inspired.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of New Hanover county, in full uniform, their route illuminated by their new lanterns, formed at their headquarters and, headed by the Germania Cornet Band, Tmarched to the Orton House, where, amidst the firing of rockets and inspiring music, they were joined by the speakers, whom they escorted to the Opera House, in front of which the speaking was to take place.

John D. Bellamy, Esq., chairman of the County Executive Committee, introduced the speakers in words peculiarly fitting and complimentary, and commanded the applause of his auditors. Mr. Robbins was the first to address the audience, and for an hour and a half, he entertained them in a speech full of strength, facts and figures. Owing to a severe cold, from which he was greatly suffering, he did not rise to the height of that oratory with which he is gifted. But his speech was replete with interest, information and instruction, and commanded the earnest attention of his audience to the close. He confined his attention to national issues—the position of the Republican party with reference to the Souththe tariff and trusts, all of which he handledin a masterly manner.

Mr. Robbins was followed by Mr. Strudwick in a speech! short but eloquent-rich in thought and inspiring in tone. It was a little gem, and a graceful closing to an enthusiastic Democratic rally.

As Mr. Robbins treated national issues, so Mr. Strudwick devoted himself to State politics, and the words of each fell upon attentive ears, and of the Cape Fear section to the importance of the pending contest.

A special telegram to the STAR gives the following particulars of the Democratic barbeone, at Shelby yes-

"Heavy rains fell throughout this county yesterday and to-day, interfering greatly with the Democratic barbeque. Despite this, a large crowd heard Lieutenant-Governor Stedman in the Court House. He spoke an hour and a half and was received with great applause. After thanking the people of Cleveland county for their devotion to nim when a candidate before the last State convention, he compared the condition of the State under Republican rule with Democratic rule, and demolished Republican claims for support on the ground that they were the friends of education. He explained their financlering before the present' system of county government was adopted and their denial of the writ of habeas corpus. He gloriously eulogized Fowle for his courage in maintaining the civil authority. Taking up the tariff, he explained it in a masterly way, making its principles clear to all present. He concluded with tributes to our candidates on the National and State tickets. The distinguished speaker was accorded an ovation, and made a great impression on our people. He is more popular than ever, is in splendid condition, and is ma-

king votes all along the lines."

An Idle Rumor. A very silly rumor has been current in Raleigh that the Acme Manufacturing Company had sold its plant to the Jute-Bagging Trust. It is hardly necessary to say that there is no foundation whatever for this report. On the contrary, Mr. William Latimer, the President of the Acme Company is now in New York making arrangements to greatly increase the facilities of the factory for the manufacture of pine-fibre bagging. Oh! no. The Acme people don't train with the Jute Trust. They will make their own bagging; and, besides supplying the farmers with a considerable quantity this season, will be prepared to fill very large orders in time for the next cotton crop.

A Brakeman Killed on the Caroline Central Near Rockingham by Falls ing off Train.

A colored brakeman on the freight train train on the Carolina Central Railroad, named George King, was killed yesterday near; Ledbetter's Mills, which is three miles west of Rockingham. King attempted to go from the shanty car to the engine while the train was in motion and fell between two kumber cars and was run over and killed immediately. The accident occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday morning and an inquest was held over the body at Rockingham. King lived at Laurinburg and was about twenty-two years old.

Sampson Democrats. There will be a grand Democratic mass meeting at Clinton, October 20. Among the attractions will be an

ed to make this one of the biggest political demonstrations ever gotten up in the State. The speakers have not yet been announced, but among those invited is Mr. Thos. W. Strange, who expects to be present. Sampson county is thoroughly aroused and will poll her full Democratic strength on the 6th of November. For simon-pure Democracy and big blue huckleberries, "Sampson, God

bless ye," can't be surpassed.

old-fashioned barbecue. It is design

Spirits Turpentine.

State, Ibran

NO. 50

THE BAILWAY HORKOR.

articulars of the Wholesale Slaugh-

ter in Pennsylvania-Terrible Scenes

of Suffering and Torture-Between

bixty and Seventy Persons Killed

WILKESBARRE, PA., October 11 .- About

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

10 o'cleok last night a dreadful accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad was rumor-

an excursion train returning from Hazleton

Nearly six thousand Luzerne and Lucka-

knew just who had returned

wanna people had gone there, and no one

road officials were mute; they knew noth-

road on a special engine; then a private

telegram arrived saving that the accident

had occurred at Mud Run, one section of

the excursion train running into another

and forty persons reported killed. Every

eighty persons were killed, and the excite-

eightcars from Wilkesbarre to Hazleton, the

number of passengers being about 5,500.

The sections were all crowded to suffoca-

tion, furnishing conditions for terrible loss of

life in case of a wreck. Throughout the

night the depot was thronged by hundreds

persone suffering untold agony over un-

ertainty. Many persons, after waiting

during the long weary hours from 10 to 2

in the morning, took the southbound train,

which passed here at 3.10, and went to the

scene of the appalling disaster. It was there

learned that the third section of the excur-

sion train had stood on the track, a few

nundred yards from Mud Run, waiting for

the section ahead to get out of the way. A

flagman, some say, had been sent back with

a lantern to guard the train from the rear.

Suddenly the passengers on the rear plat-

orm saw a train approach at the highest

rate of speed. Several of these passengers

who saw the danger jumped and escaped. In an instant the fissh of a headlight illu-

mined the interior of the ill fated rear

car. There was a frightful crash, and the

engine plunged her full length into the

crowded mass of humanity. The shock

drove the rear car through the next one for

two-thirds of its length, and the second car

was forced into the third. Not a single

person escaped from the rear car. The se-

bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped unin-

jured, but the terror stricken passengers

the cars, and on going

the telescoped engine and cars, where the

full horror of the terrible disaster dawned

upon them, the shattered engine was pour-

ing forth streams of scalding steam and

water which hid from their eyes the fullest

measure of the horrible scene, while its

hissing sound deadened the shricks and

peered into the win

groans of those imprisoned in the wreck.

dows, to be greeted by faces far more ghastly. Some of the dead sat pinioned in

their seats, erect as in life, staring open-

eyed, as if aware of the horrible surround-

As the steam and smoke cleared from the

rear car its awful sights were revealed.

Timbers were crushed and wrenched, while

on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs.

A few bodies, which were not mangled

fortunate companions. A few

Chartly white faces

both trains made their way

ond car was crowded with maimed and

and a Large Number Injured.

-- Davidson College has 92 stu-

- Durham Recorder : A large sumber of the surviving members of the Sixth N. C. Regiment met this morning at Webb & Kramer's factory. The old soldiers were addressed by Col. Tate. Col. Avery and Maj. York. — The rain just broaded the control of knocked the spots out of the bunting. The red and the blue mingled in one mass and spoilt the looks of our fine decorations. Oxford put six car-loads of people in Dur-

bam this morning. Hurrah for Oxford! - Winston Daily: Between 8 and 9 o'clock this a. m. Mrs. N. T Watkins left her house to go to that of a color-ed woman near by. While on her way a large tree was blown across the road. It is supposed that a limb struck Mrs. W. about the neck and shoulders, her injuries resulting in instant, death. Her remains will be carried to Mt. Carmel, Halifax county, Va., on to-morrow morning's train. Mt. Carmel is the former residence of Mr. Watkins and several of their children are

ed to have taken place, and further reports said that the wrecked train was a section of -- Raleigh News-Obserer: A Balimore gentleman said yesterday that he had never seen anything North or South to surpass the Durham exposition. The Governor's Guard won the first prize in the competitive drill and the Reidsville Light Ining. Gradually the stories took a terrible form. It leaked out that Superintendent Mitchell and others had gone down the fantry the second - Asheville, Oct 10 .-The Holston Conference, after seven days' abor, closed its sixty-fifth session last night. Rev. A. W. Curtis was tried, convicted and expelled from the ministry and membership of the M. E Church South for dishonest practices. The assignments for the year were announced last night by means was taken to get information, but all to no purpose. The New Jersey Central train finally brought news to the effect that the Bishop, after which the Conference adjourned. The session has been pleasant, barmonious and successful in its work.

-- New Bern Journal: As evidence that New Bern is a place for winter sportsmen, we note that Mr. James Hennesley, of the Craven County Gun Club, went out early yesterday morning up Trent river and returned about 9 a m with thirty ducks. - Jones county dots: Crops are being rapidly housed and are better than for years past. Cotton is not turning out so well as expected. - Mr. Lewis Fonville killed a rattler last week that had 16 rattles. Mr. E. W. O Riggs killed one with 13 rattles that came very near biting him and his whole family They all got after the snake which turned on them and ran them all in the house, and if they had not shut the door it is supposed no one

- Concord Times: The Lutheran parsonage is now near completion, and will be ready for occupancy in about a week. The collection at the Methodist church last Sunday morning was for the vellow fever sufferers, and amounted to - There are now 1,201 Alliances in the State. That means that there are now 60,000 members of this order in the State, as the average membership of these sub-alliances is fifty. - We learn that Rev. R. W. Petrea, who was formerly pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, in this county, but who went to Murphysboro, Ill., last September to take charge of a church there, will return to his native State about November 1st, and take charge of Mt. Hermon, Cold Water and Prosperity churches.

- Mt. Airy News: The apple crop is short and prices of the fruit long, But good apples ought to be worth 50 or 60 cents per bushel. — Jesse Gentry, son of Wm. Gentry, Clerk of the Superior Court of Ashe county, while out hunting in company with another boy accidentally shot himself through the heart, expiring immediately. As he fell he exclaimed, 'Lord have mercy on me." - On Friday morning, Sept. 28th, Mr. C. M. Short lost a barn of fine tobacco by fire. The fire was not discovered until it was too late to extinguish it. This loss falls very heavily on Mr. Short, as he had only one harn in which to cure his crop and has several barns yet to cure. The total loss is between \$200 and \$300.

were burned and scalded by steam, and lit - Charlotte Chronicle: Geo. W. tle remained in the car which bore human Dellinger, of Lincoln county, was arraigned before Esquire Maxwell yesterday, on When the shock of the first crash had in the charge of disposing of property that was mortgaged to Mr. J. A. Hevenor. He measure subsided, the uninjured began to do what could be done for their unwas bound over to appear before Judge Meares. - Gen. R. Barringer returned tools on the train were called into yesterday from Concord, and reports the requisition, but proved feeble instruments fair a great success. Four thousand tickets eed In the meantime the windows of were taken in at the gates on Wednesday. the cars were mashed in, brave men en The soldiers' reunion was the largest ever tered and released those least burt or leas held in the State. There were 700 old entangled : In one car they found John veterans in line, some of them being from Rowan and Stanly conties. The exhibits roof by one leg. His cries brought friends, in all the various lines were full and of an who, to relieve his suffering stood upon the wreckage and held his weight upon thei backs until he was released from his ter-Carolina and an A., T. and O. freight train ible position. A young lady was found collided at Statesville vesterday morning. The A., T. and O. train had not cleared caught by the lower limbs. One of her limbs was quickly released, but the other the main line when the Western North could not be freed, and an unfortunately Carolina train struck it. Both engines misdirected blow of an axe severed it from were demaged, the front of the A., T. and O engine being torn to pieces. A cylinder her body. She heroically bore her torture head was knocked from the Western North and taking out her gold watch she handed it to an acquaintance as a gift to a friend Carolina engine and other damage done. at home; she was put on board one of the No one was hurt.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Brax Ar-

chibald, a bright young man who was for-

merly engaged in the composing rooms of

Sunday from an attack of diphtheria. -

Summary of the manufacturing enterprises

of Charlotte shows that there is now in-

vested in machinery in Charlotte \$1,500 .-

000. These different enterprises disburse

over \$5,000 every Saturday in wages to the

workingmen. — The Cabarrus county fair opened at Concord yesterday with a

large attendance and a fine line of exhibits,

yesterday aftérnoon between Mr. F

A. McNinch, a leading Republican, and

Mr. R. H. Morse, the Prohibition cham-

nion, which subsequently cost them

\$6,65 each in a magistrate's court.

Will Weddington, John Weddington and Sam Reed, all colored, were arraigned

at the bar of the Criminal Court yesterday,

upon the charge of murder. They are charged with the killing of policeman

Price, in Monroe, and the case was moved

to Charlotte for trial. - A big row oc-

curred last Sunday at the Rock Creek

camp-meeting, near Lenoir, in which half a dozen men were wounded, two of them

fatally. The row occurred about one-half

a mile from the grounds and created great

excitement, for it was no ordinary fight. It

was a pitched battle between the Jenkins

and Bumgarner clans, and they had it hot

and heavy. Rocks, sticks and knives were freely used and the spirit of the fight

seemed to be "Lay on, McDuff." Every man engaged in the fight was more or less

battered, but John aud Lewis Jenkins were

the worst sufferers. The skull of one of

the Jenkinses was fractured, and both men

There was a little misunderstanding

died in the arms of friends on board the To free the bodies in the rear car the trainmen attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounder such awful cries of distress that surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see the mangled forms still further muti-

rains and given all possible care, but she

could not survive her terrible injuries, and

The passengers gave many different accounts of the probable cause of the acciient, some attributing it to the negligence of the flagman in not going back with a red light. Others say the fourth section, which ran into the third had no air-brakes. After receipt of the news confirming the worst fears the scenes at the depot were heartrending indeed. Several hundred persons assembled as the report sprea that a train was approaching. Then a rush was made for the platform. It was learned a little later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Pleasant Valley and Winook, who had left dead friends behind. As they alighted and met acquaintances their shricks and wails were pitiful to hear. One young woman moaned hat her father and sister were dead; another a brother, and so it went. The crowd ecame wild with excitement. Gradually the facts narrated above were gleaned from

the more composed. A sad incident was the presence on the latform of Michael Whalen, of Pleasant Valley. Up and down he wandered, questioning each one as to his two boys, aged respectively twelve and fourteen years, Finally one of the passengers remembered hat one of the boys was hurt. The strong The informant hurried away and told a reporter that he thought both boys were dead, the report getting shroad in a second.

A special train of three cars, in charge of Dr. W. Tremmer, of White Haven, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning from the wreck, with twenty-four injured persons. They were placed in the care of Dr. Weaver, of this city, who accompanied them to the city hospital. Dr. Tremmer reports that many of the injured are badly burned by steam from the engine. The killed as far as learned, number forty-

nine, and the injured twenty-two. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 11.-Nine additional names are given out of bodies from last night's wreck, which have been identified. Two of the injured brought here died today in the hospital, and five or six more are likely to die. The list of identified dead now foot up sixty-one. The number of injured is surprisingly small in propo tion to the total casualties, many more peo-ple being reported killed than injured. There still remain a number of unidentified

WASHINGTON.

Circular of the Treasurer Relative to Bond Offerings. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Acting Secre-tary Thompson to-day issued the follow-

Notice is hereby given that, until otherwise ordered, the Secretary will not accept offerings of bonds that are held as security for National Bank circulation. Offers already accepted are found to include bonds so deposited to an amount which exhausts the three million limit for the month of October, and will nearly or quite absorb that for November, if the banks debarred from October withdrawals are willing to lose the interest between this time and November 1st.

are fatally injured. An old grudge between the parties was the cause of the row.

[These two last items show how correct
the Judges are when they say crime is decreasing .- STAR.] - Charlotte Chronicle : News reached the city yesterday of an unfortunate affair which occurred in Salisbury last Tuesday night, in the shooting of Mr. W. H. Overman by his brother-in-law, Mr. O. R. Van Wyck. Mr Van Wyck had been drinking and Mr. Overman was taking him home, when he dropped slightly behind Mr. Overman, drew a shot him in the head. The bullet did not enter the skull, but ranged upward, passing between the skin and skull, and came out on top of his head. The skull, how ever, was fractured by the bullet. Me. Overman's injury is very painful and serious. He is one of the most prominent citizens of Salisbury. don, who lives in River Bend township, Gaston county, went home drunk last Saturday evening. He had been drinking heavily for so was such that his wife fled from the dwelling and spent the night in the smokelouse. In fact, her fear of his violence was so great that she re-mained hidden until Sunday evening, when the desperate man was arrested. He arose Sunday morning, and seeing his sis-ter-in-law, Miss Belle Ryburn, a most estimable lady, preparing breakfast, made a most brutal and savage attack upon her without any provocation. He knocked her down three times, and then kicked her in the face, making frightful gashes to dress and sew up which a physician had to be called in. Sunday afternoon, W. S. Rutlege, a justice of the peace, issued a war-rant of arrest and Brandon cursed the offirant of arrest and Brandon cursed the omcers furiously. He made an attack upon
W. A. Howell, who accompanied the
officers, but when Mr. Howell drove
his foot into the desperado's tomach,
the arrest was easily made. He was taken
to Dallas jail Monday night. [These two
brutal outrages show how true it is that
crime is decreasing.—STAR.] crime is decreasing .- STAR ?