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Tariff :

and convincing

reduction:

For Lieutenant-Governor THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance County.

For Secretary of State : WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS of Wake County.

not all we ask for. The danger of the situation is that it places us in some degree at the mercy of our creditors. So long as Europe is able and willing to lend to us, all will go well. If Europe abould either need her capital at home or lose confide in our securities the consequences might be very serious. The excess of our exports over our imports of late years, notwithstanding our large borrowing, shows both our heavy indebtedness and our lack of ris, of Tennessee, will be re elected, it rofitable foreign trade."

is thought, although opposed. Cali-He dwells at length upon the imfornia must choose a Senator, and so portance of the present orisis, and discusses carefully and philosophimust New Jersey and New Hampcally the scientific law of wages. In shire. There is hope that Chandler the course of this part of his arguwill not get back.

ment he makes the following asser-THE NEW POLITICAL NOVEL. tior, and coming from so able and We have read a few chapters of reputable an economist it is well 'Plutocracy," the novel of Hon. worth attention. He says: Thomas M. Norwood, of Georgia.

"This much I can assert with perfect confidence: Of the united product of capi-tal and labor, the percentage paid to wage earners in the United States is smaller than As far as read, there was not so much story as economical science. One was reminded of Prince Hal's in any country in Europe. "These facts make it absolutely certain remark on examining Falstaff's reckthat production is the standard of wages." oning -"But one half-penny worth of bread to this intolerable deal of He discusses the natural tendency to division of labor, and the imporsack." The purpose of the story is tance of the scientific method. He is political, and its opening chaptersimpressive in what he says of the as far as we read-are a clever disgreat influence exerted upon councussion of the Tariff and how it tries by commercial exchanges. The makes "Plutocrats" and paupers following is at least suggestive to The first chapter has a graphic and students of and writers upon the impressive description-something after the manner of Dickens-of a snow-storm in New York city, with "In his enumeration of the causes that influence wages and production, he omita all mention of the all-powerful cause, com-mercial exchanges. They produce all capi-tal, create and stimulate all surplus proan application that is pointed and felicitous. The book will be widely read, we have no doubt. Mr. Norduction and pay all wages. This is the real wage fund, not fixed and l'mited, but wood is one of the best wits in the

an inexhaustible, living, ever-flowing fountain. Where commercial exchanges Congress, as well as one of the most scholarly, sarcastic and well appoint. are in healthy activity, capital is never wanting, but flows out, like arterial blood ed politicians. We have read some from the heart, to all parts of the social body. When economists understand this truth as the one fundamental law governof his speeches with uncommon pleasure and satisfaction. It is no ing all economic phenomena, they will have a light to guide them them through credit to the Georgians that they the whole field of economic studies. Then did not renominate him their work will be luminous, consistent the House. He did credit to him. Mr. Donnell is urgent in what he self and to Georgia when he was in says of the importance of the law of the Senate. He is an abler man than

action in sociology. His whole dis-Colquitt and a much more scholarly cussion is singularly free from pasman than Jo Brown. Georgia has sion and the partisan does not apbetter men at home in Gordon, Norpear only so far as the prosperity of wood. Miller and Jackson than she the country is affected by the attihas in the Congress in either House. tude of parties. He makes this So it looks to us. reference to the question of Tariff Mr. Norwood's novel being politi-

cal should be read at once. It bears upon the pending campaign. We "That our present system of taxation is outrageously unjust and unequal is cercopy to-day a portion of a catechism tain That the present position of the Retaken from the second chapter. The publican party with regard to it is an open defiance of science, experience and com-mon sense is obvious. How is it that a New York Commercial Advertiser

says of the story: "The book was dashed off at railroad speed at moments of leisure, in order to get before the public in time to tell in campaign, and on that account it lacks literary finish. But its pages are brim full of fun and philosophy, and it will make a great stir. Mr. Norwood is already well known as one of the keenest with in Congrees and this skit will extend his reputs. tion immensely The fun of the book i uproarious, and its sharpest criticisms are couched in a good humored extravagance which makes them very entertaining. The ich and great catch it without mercy, and the author makes a special drive against adopted. protection as the worst demon of the whol oodle of social pests." We read the opening chapters in hat able and excellent paper. We omitted vesterday, in our discussion of Mr. Donnell's masterly lecture, to mention that it appeared in the Commercial Advertiser, where we election. ead it.

that we are still borrowing all we need, if | Kenns, of West Virginia, will be re- | We have had the Canby bayonet | system and we know what negro suturned if the Rads do not espture the Legislature, for which they are premacy means. Are white men making tremendous efforts. In Virready to abandon the old system ? ginis, Senator Riddleberger will be

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. superseded by a Democrat, Mr. John special meeting to Settlethe Butch S. Barbour. Michigan will send a Stuninest. Republican in all probability. Har-

A called' meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday afternoon to consider a proposed amendment to the Market Ordinance. Al the members of the Board were present and Mayor Fowler presided.

Alderman Ricaud, Chairman of the Committee on Markets, stated the necessity for amending the ordinance concerning markets, and read the following, which had been prepared by the City Attorney:

That section six of said ordinance be amended so as to read as follows: It shall not be lawful for any person to sell or expose or offer for sale, any fresh meats, beef, pork, mutton, goat or venison in any quantity less than quarters at any other place within the corporate limits of the city of Wilmington than the stalls of the public market houses of said city; nor shall it be lawful to sell or expose or offer for sale until after 10 clock a. m., any fresh meats, beef, pork, mutton, goat or venison, by quar-ters, or any fish, crabs, terrapins, tur-tles, oysters or other shell fish, or any vegetables at any place within the limits of the city, except at the mar-kets on Front and Water streets (between Dock and Orange streets) and on Fourth and Campbell streets, and such other places as are or may be es-tablished by the Board of Aldermen as public markets; nor shall it be law-ful for any huckster to expose any of the above named articles for sal from any cart or other vehicle, stand ing on any street, alley or vacant lot, except such articles as are of his own production; nor shall it be lawful for my person bringing into said city in carts, wagons of sale. vehicles, any fresh meats, other beef, pork, mutton, game, fish, oysclams, garden truck or farm ters. products, to sell or expose or offer the same for sale, in any other cart, wagon, or vehicle, than that in which the said articles are so brought to market. Any person violating any of the foregoing provisions shall for-feit and pay for each offence, fifty dollars. This ordinance shall be in force

from and after the 24th day of October, 1888, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Alderman Ricaud explained the purport of the proposed amendment, which was to prohibit the sale, absolutely, of any cut meats outside the city market houses until after ten o'clock in the morning.

After debate, Alderman King moved that the ordinance as read be adopted. The motion was seconded by Alderman Fishblate.

Alderman Dudley offered an amendment, to strike out ten o'clock and insert 8.30 a.m. Alderman Fishblate moved to table the amendment, and

The pine-fibre mill of the Acm Manufacturing Company of this city, situated at Cronly on the Carolina Central railroad, seventeen miles from Wilmington, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire was discovered at half-past ten o'clock, in the mill, and is supposed to have originated from the "dryer. Employes at the works and about forty railroad hands who were, for tunately, at the station with a material train, through hard work pre vented the flames spreading to the spinning and weaving mill (where the fibre is manufactured into bagging and matting,) the fertilizer factory and the railroad depot, all of which were in great danger, the latter build ing at one time being actually on fire. A great deal of valuable machinery was destroyed in the burned mill, be sides a quantity of stock and material but no estimate of the loss sustained could be obtained. The property was insured, however, and it is hoped for an amount sufficient to cover the loss. Mr. Wm. Lattimer, the president of the company, is absent at the North whither, it is understood he went few weeks since for the purpose of buying new and improved machinery for the fibre factory, which it was

Fire as Cronis.

proposed to enlarge and extend to meet the rapidly increasing demand for the bagging turned out at the works for baling cotton. The community will be glad earn that it is probable that the fac-

tory will be rebuilt and again in ac tive operation in a few weeks. The Carolina Central and the Thr

C's Railroad. The Charlotte Chronicle says: "There can be no doubt of the fact that a traffic arrangement has been perfected between these two roads, or the three C's has been delivering cotton to the Carolina Central, at Ca tawba Junction, at a lively rate. Car of the South Carolina road, loade with cotton, now run daily into Wi mington on the Carolina Central road. Col. R. A. Johnston, genera manager of the three C's road, was in Wilmington yesterday, and Wilmington is the Carolina Central head quarters. The three C's and the Caroina Central were at loggerheads for some time after the three C's mmenced laying track from Shelby to Rutherfordton, and the two roads gave each other some lively tilts in the courts about rights of way, etc To keep even with the three C's. the Carolina Central extended its line to Rutherfordton and for some time the hostilities of the roads were well understood. The war now seems to be

over and the three C's and the two "s are acting like brothers and actually exchange freight. The terms of the traffic arrangement are not known, but from the way the two roads are now humming business they are evidently satisfactory to the authorities of each road."

Vance at Laurinburg.

Rowland and Pemberton's Appoint

Hon, Alfred Rowland and Mr. S. J Pemberton have made appointments to speak at the following places, viz. At Southport, to-day; Shallotte, Brunswick, Friday, the 26th; Williams, Columbus county, Saturday, the 27th; Polkton, Tuesday, the 30th; Wolf Pit, Richmond, Wednesday, the Sist; Beaver Dam, Union, Thursday, Nov. 1st; Concord, the same night Pineville, Mecklenburg'county. Friday, Nov. 2nd, and Red Banks, Robeson, Saturday, Nov. 8rd.

Personal.

The STAR office had a pleasant visit resterday from Hon. Alfred Rowland and Mr. S. G. Pemberton, who are canvassing the Sixth District together. They are doing splendid work for the Democratic party, and their appointments run up to Nov. 5th. Col. Rowland hopes he may be able to join Maj. Stedman here on the night of Nov. 5th, when there will be a grand Democratic rally. Mr. Pemberton brings encouraging news from Stanly, where he resides. He predicts 800 Democratic majority in that county.

Public Speaking in Pender. A correspondent writes the STAR that C. B. Aycock, candidate for Elector and Edwin W. Kerr, of Sampson county, will address the people on the issues of the campaign, at C. C. Woodcock's store, Thursday, Nov. 1st. 1888. And the good ladies of Columbia and adjoining township are requested to come out and bring a basket full to the brim, to give all a good old fashioned farmers' dinner.

The Acme Manufacturing Company. Mr. Wm. Latimer, President of the Acme Manufacturing Company, telewholly to the State, but was to points in graphed here yesterday from New other States The Supreme Court to-day held, through Chief Justice Fuller, that York, that the company's pine fibre the State was not entitled to collect tax, mill at Cronly, destroyed by fire last except for a message between points with-in the borders of the State, and according-Monday, will be rebuilt at once, and that preparations will be continued ly reversed the judgment of the State Court with costs, and remanded the case to the to establish other mills throughout ower Court for further proceedings. the South for the manufacture of bagging, etc.

- Mr. Geo. H. Bellamy informed STAR reporter, yesterday, that a movement was on foot to get up a big Democratic barbecue at Lockwood's Folly a few days before the election He thinks Senator Ransom and Hon. R. T. Bennett will be among the speakers. Such a demonstration as is proposed would gain many votes for the Democratic ticket.

Good for Onslow.

The Democrats of Onslow county y death any member who divulges ts secrets or gives information to the pol will take notice that Mr. Theodore concerning the identity of any of its mem-F. Davidson. Democratic candidate bers who have violated the laws of the for Attorney-General, and Mr. Charles M. Busbee will speak at Jacksonville, on Tuesday, October 30th. Turn out and hear these champions of Democracy. They are both fine speakers.

Spirits Turpentine U. S. SUPREMECOURT.

-Pittsboro Home

Goodwin had the misfortune

tobacco barn consumed by fir

circle of friends.

and farms, 276.

-The residence of Rev. S. G

- Raleigh Visitor: We

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the State as follows: W. N

Murphy Division, 114; C. F.

206: O. K. & W. R. R. 175: F

281; Plymouth Turnpike, 78;

- Charlotte Democrat: Time

- A man about 33 years old

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- Thus for

he Constitutionality of the Prohibition Law in lows Sustained-Chief Justice Fuller's Strat Decision.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, October 22. - The Suprem WASHINGTON, October 22.—The Supremo Court to-day sustained the constitutionality of the prohibition law in Iowa. The point at issue was the right to manufac-ture intoxicating liquors'solely for exporta-tion to other States, despite the State law, and it was pleaded that the prohibitory feature in so far as manufacture for exporta-tion to concerned was in conflict with the burned with all its contents, on last week. He has the sympath cially informed that there are 1,250 tion is concerned, was in conflict with the constitutional provisions giving Congress the sole right to regulate inter-State commerce. The case is that of J. S. Kidd, dis tiller, plaintiff in error, vs, I. E. Pearson

and S. J. Loughras. The court holds that the State law prohi-biting both manufacture and sale, except for mechanical, medicinal, culinary and hard on papers. The daily Evening (h of this city has again suspended to say; and the daily Chronicle has n its size, lopping off one column fr page. If people who take and rea sacramental purposes, is not in conflict with the inter-State commerce provisions of the Constitution, and the decision of the papers would pay for them, as the ised to do, there would be no or lows court is sustained Opinion by Justice Lamar.

depression in the newspaper this season of the year at least. The Supreme Court of the United States o-day rendered a decision in the case No 990, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Florida and gave his name as Arte Railway Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the State of Alabama; commonly known as Howland. He was probably the color-blindness case. The case involves the constitutionality of the law of Ala-River, Mass. The Sun says: The from A. B. Gammons indicate the deceased has a large and influential bama forbidding the employment of perof relatives at Weymouth The sons on railroads within the State who are were placed in the keeping of the edin affected with color-blindness and defective the Sun, who has written to the relation vision, and requiring several employes to have their sight tested by a board of exthe unfortunate man concerning perts. The Supreme Court of Alabama upheld the constitutionality of the law and this court affirms that decision. The principal ground on which the railroad company attacked the law, was that it was repugnant to the clause of the constitution

- Durham Recorder : The ga s here and preached five sermons size ast issue of the Recorder went to itste We have heard four of them, and the granting to Congress power to regulate ple of Durham have been preached b ommerce among the Sta they never were before. -Opinion by Justice Field.

interest in the great meeting has no boy and the present out look is that great WASHINGTON, October 22.- Chief Justice will be the final result. Mr. Jones pre-Fuller to-day delivered his first opinion in he Supreme Court of the United States three times each day-at 10.30 s m. s 7.80 p. m. His sudience at no service The case was that of the Western Union has numbered less than 8,000. Felegraph Company vs. the common wealth of Pennsylvania, brought here on appea -- Winston Daily: The Dany Register corrects the report of its Reider from the Supreme Court of the State Pennsylvanis. The commonwealth levied correspondent who stated in his repar-the Redd-Webster difficulty that the a tax on all telegrams passing over the company's lines within the State, this tax was knocked down and severely be being imposed regardless of the fact that much of the business was not confined

Mr. Webster was not knocked down was he severely beaten. Both the part pants were slightly hurt, however, Webster is in Winston to-day and altho he carries a slightly discolored eye, d not present the appearance of a man had been "severely beaten" three or days ago.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. J. Siler is to have charge of the Preshn missions in Cherokee and Clay count the First Presbyterian church last a collection was taken to aid in making his-salary. During the first year of ministry the people of Cherokee and are to contribute \$200 towards his sup - The 3Cs is adding to its rolling quipment, and has just received Binckley coal burning engines, with feet four inch driving wheels They has been surfaced from Yorkville to B ory Grove and ready for the trains. trains will begin running regularly be Rutherfordton, Columbia and Charles

nonest and industrious citizens, Wa Lattimore died at his residence, near h ville, on Saturday morning, from b poisoning from a scratch or blister or little finger. — There are 73 church all denominations in Cleveland con which has 20,000 population. The tists have 25 white churches, with at

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also about 6 colored churches, making

total of 81. The Methodiets have 28 m

churches and 7 colored, with a total

-Tarboro Southerner: A fan

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he said he couldn't be fooled. 'twas

The Presbyler

bership of about 3.600.

confessions Relative to a New York Murder-The Society of Mane, and NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Francisco Iots, atale Sabatano, and Guisseppe Canizzaro, who have been occupying cells in the Tombs on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Antonio Flaccimio, whose dead body was found on a street near Cooper Union, a week ago, have all made confessions to Inspector Byrnes about the within the next thirty days. murder. Flaccimio was marked out for - Shelby Aurora: One of death some time back. He belonged to a society known as Mafie. It jounishes

For State Treasurer : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake County. For State Auditor : GEORGE W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne County. For Superintendent of Public In struction : SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba County. For Attorney-General : THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe County. alFor Judges Supreme Court : JOSEPH J. DAVIS. of Franklin County. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort County. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke County. For Congress-Sixth District : ALFRED ROWLAND, of Robeson County. A VERY INSTRUCTIVE AND ABLE LECTURE. We have read with much satisfaction the lecture delivered before the Tariff Reform Club. of New York, a few nights since, by Mr. E. J. Donnell. It is altogether unlike the numerous speeches made in and out of Congress upon the same subject. We had formed Mr. Donnell's acquaintance in a former discussion and because of its clearness and force we were induced to read his elaborate, calm, able, lucid and compendious presentation of economic science. It is very thoughtful -too much so for the masses-and is profound and original. It would make an excellent tract for distribution among clubs societies, &c. To show the scope and thoroughess of the lecture we will in dicate the outline in part. He begins with "What constitutes a science." He next shows that social science i based upon the constitution of the human mind. They he considers that commercial exchanges are the primary law of economic science and shows that there is an irrepressible conflict betweeen commerce and militarism. He next shows that political economy is essentially the science of man. This leads him to consider the economic origin of value and to argue that exchange ability is the origin of wealth and creator of industry. He

SAVS: "No individual, no community, no nation can do everything necessary to civilization in the best way. The individual who is cluded from exchange of services with his fellow man sinks rapidly to the condition of the savage; the community so excluded sinks to the condition of barbarism. the nation so excluded, however extensive its territory and varied its climate and pro-

party that entered our national politics by helping to reduce the lowest Tariff the Democratic party ever ventured to propose nd pass a Tariff nearly 25 per cent, lower than that now in force has become the pensioned agent of the most aggressive and grasping monopolies known anywhere since the French revolution? It is important to get a true answer to this question. What has occurred once may occur again." In 1860 the Democratic Low Tariff was 19.67 upon an average. The Republicans in 1861 reduced it to 18.84. The present war Tariff is 47.10. This will explain the above quoted paragraph. Thanks to President Cleveland the Democratic party is squarely committed to Tariff reform-to surplus reduction-to a steady constitutional relief of the greatly burdened tax payers. Thanks to the stupidity of the Republican leaders that party is committed to a reactionary and perilous course that will finally destroy it. Whilst every real leader of parts and influence in the past, and many among the living in the Republican party, have favored Tariff Reform the party now is committed to Higher Taxesto an unconstitutional, oppressive, absurd, unjust, immoral and iniquitous system. This makes the Demo cratic party the party of the people and the Republican party the party of the Monopolists and Money-Kings. We wish all reflecting, intelligent men could read Mr. Donnell's clear and profound lecture. They would have a better understanding of economic science and would see more distinctly the crushing and dangerous tendencies of the Protective system. It naturally tends "to enslave the masses," as Mr. Donnell says, and to crush out the small proprietors. Monopoly is the deadly enemy of genuine national progress and

wealth. It creates Trusts and fosters a system that if maintained wil reduce the farmers to poverty and make the laboring classes paupers. Limit the market, erect a high Chi nese Wall, carry out the home market idea to its legitimate and legical results, and induce induce all foreign countries to pursue a like course and the end must be starvation wages and barren fields. Mr. Donnell says: "I have shown that when the department of commercial exchanges is most active and vigorous, and its sphere of activity most extended, it communicates health and vigor to all departments of productive in dustry ; when it languishes or is obstructed disease acts in. When producers are wait ing for demand, wage earners must wait for employment; on the contrary, when demand seeks for commodities it will also seek for workers. Therefore, I assert that the supreme duty of statesmanship is to use all the constitutional powers of the rnment in clearing away obstructions to freedom of exchange, whether they spring from monopolies at home or lack of the means of easy communication with al countries, or obstructions raised by othe less enlightened governments. By thes as all social problems will be solved and all beneficent work will be made easy by the immense increase of surplus value

Pine Fibre Matting.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. The white people of the Eastern

for

Counties are more interested in the uestion of County Government than ered they are in the question of a local or State issue. In fact, County Government is the most important State ssue now before the white men of Eastern Carolina. While Col. Dockery, the Radical candidate for Governor, is using his talents and position to destroy County, Government, Judge Fowle, the Democratic candidate, is doing what he can to preserve it. No intelligent white man, with a conscience, can afford to vote for the overthrow of the present

system if he lives in the East, or if he is even a Republican. The Western white voters, especially the Democrate, ought not to lend them.

selves to the destructive, mischievous, demagogical tricks of the Radicale, who have shown since 1865, that they were the open enemies o the decency and respectability of the State. The man who stands up in the face of facts and advocates the destruction of the County Government system is an enemy to the white tax-payer and no friend to humanity. He is a destructive. The present system is not a new thing under the sun. It is as old as our liberties. The people understand

it and like it. Under it they have prospered, been happy, cultivated their acres, met their duties of citizenship and reared their families. Under it they have found protection from robbery and oppression. But let us copy from the Democratic

Handbook: "The North Carolina system is substaniaily the system of our forefathers. The Canby system is the child of the Federal bayonet. Naturally, the Democrats sup-port the North Carolina system, and natually, too, the Republicans support the

lanby system. "For 112 years, that is to say, from the lay North Carolina ceased to be a dependent province and became a free State, with he exception of the ten years under Canby's constitution, our county affairs were ad-

the motion being put to a vote. Passengers who came in on the carried. Alderman Dudley claimed Carolina Central last evening report that this disposed of the whole matthat an immense crowd greeted Senater, but the chair ruled otherwise. tor Vance at Laurinburg yesterday, Alderman Sampson offered as an He made a rattling speech and the amendment to make the time nine enthusiastic Democracy of Richmond o'clock, and this was adopted. and adjoining counties were wild with After further debate the question

enthusiasm. His discussion of the was called and the ordinance a tariff issue was magnificent beyond amended by Alderman Sampson was description. There's no man in North Carolina like "Old Zeb."

At the suggestion of the Mayor P. S.-Since the foregoing was it was ordered that a special typed; a gentleman who was present meeting of the Board be held on the informs a STAR representative that first Thursday in November at 7.30 Vance's audience numbered about p. m., to avoid the necessity of 500 people, including an escort of session of the Board on the first Mon-300 men on horseback. Red shirts, day-the day preceding the general red flags and Cleveland hats added to the picturesque scene. When it is re-

A Charleston, S. C., telegram to the of Vance's coming had been given the turnout is remarkable. New York Herald says,

Among the cotton received here Base Ball Next Season. vesterday was one lot of fifteen bales A movement is on foot to form from Cheraw, S. C., which was cov in bagging made from pine twelve or fourteen club league comstraw. The entire lot was quickly posed of the following cities: Richdisposed of and readily accepted by the exporters. This practically solves the bagging puzzle and puts a quietus mond and Norfolk, Va.; Columbia, and Charleston, S. C.; Wilmington, on the hopes of the jute bagging trust. The fifteen bales received yes-N. C.; Savannah and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus, Ga.; Chattanooga, terday were shipped to Liverpool. The adaptability of the bagging to Tenn.; Selma, Birmingham, Montthe covering of cotton will result in a gomery, and Mobile, Ala. wonderful revolution in the South. Each team will be composed partly It is made of the needles or leaves of the pine found in Southern forests. of professionals and home talent. These needles can be made into cot-The Savannah News, from which the ton covering at a cost which is bound above is gleaned, says the projectors to run jute bagging out of the United States. The green needles, it is claimed, yield oil enough to pay the of the scheme have every confidence of a very successful season, as only entire cost of their treatment. It is men of vim and energy will be at the probable that by next spring over one head. It is proposed to make the hundred factories for the manufacture of pine straw bagging and matting shares \$5 each, thereby giving all an will be in operation between Raleigh opportunity to become members of N. C., and New Orleans. the home club. Most of the cities

The Clarkton Desperado. have already been heard from and

Frank L. Mack-alias Frank Lomax. are enthusiastic over the scheme. the negro thief and burglar who shot Pender Democrats. police officer Turlington, was brought The Democratic candidates in Penbefore Mayor Fowler yesterday for der county attended a large meeting investigation of the cases of robbery held at Willard's last Saturday. A with which he is charged at Clarkton. correspondent of the STAR writes Mr. R. B. Cromartie, clerk in Mr. J. that telling speeches were delivered. D. Currie's store at Clarkton, and A. H. Paddison, Esq., candidate for Hayes Swindell, a colored store-keepsheriff, went heavily into national er at that place, were prepolitics and made a good impression. sent as witnesses against the After the speaking it was announced prisoner. They identified some that a Cleveland and Fowle Club of the articles captured by the police would be organized, and this was when Mack was arrested in this city, as stolen from them on the night of the 11th of October, and also testified to seeing Mack in the vicinity of Clarkton, and to his having been seen by other persons making his vay to Wilmington and carrying a large bundle.

Member Hankins, the negro woman popper like pop-corn, bursts open just like the latter, and not only has the flavor of the real pop-corn but is crisper and much more delicious to the taste. Try it.

Mack was committed to jail on the charge of larceny in default of \$200 bond for his appearance at the Crim-inal Court. Member Hankins was also evening for Ashville for a two weeks' rest. He then goes, I understand, to Lynchburg, Va. He made a good

HENDERSON COUNTY.

Public Speaking-The Republicans Losing Ground-Kitchin Dealing Stunning Blows to Dockery and

Devereux. Special Star Telegram.

HENREBSON, N. C., Oct. 23, VIS Asheville, N. C .- There was great enthusiasm at the meeting here to-day. Five thousand people were present. Kitchin spoke two hours at the court house, and was followed by Devereux and Dockery. The Republicans are using every effort; they had a brass band and a large delegation from membered that but three days' notice Asheville. The campaign waxes hotter and the Republicans are mad and defiant. They refuse the Democrats courtesies. Dockery and Devereux repeat the same slanderous speeches, but the result of the conflict here will result in great good for the Democracy. Devereux and Dockery made the weakest speeches of the campaign. An effort was made to give Dockery a big demonstration, which resulted in an utter failure. Kitchin, however, was wildly cheered during his masterly speech.

Ewart, Republican candidate for Congress, is loosing ground daily. There is strong hope for Henderson county going Democratic in November. The most encouraging reports are coming in from every section of Western Carolina. Kitckin has given a stunning blow

Republicanism in the West. The West is no longer doubtful, but is almost solid for Democracy.

WASHINGTON. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-ThesInter-State Commission to-day issued an Commerce order upon the railroad companies comprising the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, directing them to appear before the Commission in Washington on December 18th, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of general examination and investigation of their tariffs and classifica-The order is based upon an inspections. tion of tariffs and classifications and upon information and complaints filed from time to time in the office of the Commission, from which it appears among other things that the companies named in the order in many cases make greater charge for transp:rtation of like kind of property for shorter than for a longer distance over he same line in the same direction upon inter-State traffic; that the rates actually charged to shippers are not the rates given upon schedules, but so-called combination rates are made, and that special tariffs are issued upon single shipments, and are lim-ited in time. The following are the railroad companies named in the order: Atlanta & West Point, Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, Charleston & Savannah, Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta, Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, Columbia & Greenville, East Tenlirginia & Georgia, Georgia Railroad and Banking Company, Louisville & Nashville, Memphis & Charleston, Mobile Mobile & Montgomery, Mont-& Girard. omery & Eufaula, Nashville, Chattanooga St. Louis, Norfolk & Western, Port Royal & Augusta, Richmond & Danville, Rome & Savannah, Florida & Western, Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama, Sea-board & Roanoke, South Carolina, South and North Alabama, Vicksburg & Meridian. Western & Atlantic, Western Rail-road Company of Alabams, Wilmington & Weldon, Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta. WASEINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The whole num-

ber of special pension bills that have come ident since March 4th

land. Flaccimio had done both, and knew he was to die. He arranged with his to carry on his business in case of his sudden disappearance. On Sunday, October 14th he was enticed into an Italian restaurant at No. 8 St. Mark's Place, and a game of cards was made the grounds for a quarrel between him and Carlo Quarteraro.

ITALIAN VENGEANCE.

the Obligations of its Members.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

have 3 white and 2 colored churches, The three men imprison ed now swear white membership of 100 and about they saw Carlo and Vincenzo Quarteraro same number of colored members. Flaccimio into the street. Fran-Associate Reform and Episcopali and cisco Iota says that he accompanie each one church. Flaccimio, and that he sought to prevent the

murder. Vincenzo made a lunge at Flac-cimio and Iota dashed him aside. Carlo Carlo Quarteraro then jumped forward and plunged a dirk into Flaccimio's breast. There were altogether nine Italians on the scene, and all, with the exception of Carlo, returned to the restaurant and took an oath of secrecy.

Inspector Byrnes says that several repu-able Sicilians said they have to belong to for Byrnes says that several repu the Mafie as a matter of protection to themselves. The police expect soon to have the murderer and his brothers under arrest.

RICHMOND TERMINAL.

New Deal for Control of the Georgia Central.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, October 22 .- The Richmond Terminal Company to-day consider ed the proposition from holders of the Georgia Central stock to buy control of that property. An option had been given on the entire stock of the Georgia Company, and it was decided after a short seasion to buy the control. A comm consisting of John G. Moore, John H. Hall and W. S. Chisholm, was appointed to ar-range a transfer of the property. Almost the entire capital stock of the Georgia Central is controlled by the Georgia Company, which was forganized for the purpose, and by the purchase of the Georgia Company's stock the Richmond Terminal will add 2,500 miles of road to their system, making the mileage for the Richmond Terminal about 9,000 miles. Parties to the deal say it was forced on the syndicate holding the stock, and the parties who bought it at the time General Alexander was elected president get out about even.

NEW YORK. October 23 .- The first payment for the Georgia Company stock was made to-day by officials of the Richmond Terminal Company. The committee has not yet completed arrangements for the transfer, but will probably do so to-morrow. The Georgia Company was organ-ized by a syndicate, headed by H. B. Hollins, for the purpose of carrying four millions of Georgia Central stock, which the syndicate acquired two years ago. It had issued twelve millions of stock and four millions of bonds, and held the syndicate stock in its treasury as collateral for the

It was officially stated to-day that the price paid for the stock was \$35 per share, making the total about \$4,200,000. The East Tennes see directors meet to-morrow to declare a dividend of five per cent. This will give the Richmond Terminal \$300,000 in cash, which will be applied to the purchase of the Georgia Company stock. There was some talk of dissatisfaction among the olders of the remaining \$3,500,000 Georia Central stock, representing the minoriy interest, President Inman states that he prepared to buy the remaining stock at 26 per share.

PENNSYLVANIA.

oroner's Verdict in Recent Hallroad Disasters-The Companies' Employes Censured.

MAUCH OHUNK, October 22 - After three lays' session, the coroner's jury which has been investigating the recent accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Mud Run, by which so many lives were lost, reached a verdict to-day, finding the engi-neers and lookout men of both locomotives of the seventh section guilty of gross negligence in several particulars. The rear brakeman of the sixth section (which war wrecked), and the conductors of both the sixth and seventh sections were also censured.

jute bagging dyed ! It was, however, bagging. Besides being cheaper th jute trust article, it is just as good and make a perfectly satisfactory subs Next year it wil! be used in large on ties. For in this county annually than \$25,000 are paid out for bagging. This is Judge Montgomery's first visit this county, but he has created a ver vorable impression as an urbane, abi rist. His charge to the grand jury wa cellent and out of the usual rut. The ets are small, there being only 75 c and 68 civil, of which not half will be for trial. - Raleigh News-Observer: exhibit at the fair which created en terest among the farmers was the pint bagging of the Acme Manufacturing pany of Wilmington. It seemed tod farmers good to look at it because the in it the means of protecting the from the jute bagging trust. Th

bagging made by the Lane mills, of Orleans, also came in for a share of a interest. A bale of cotton wrappedia bagging by Mr. Ranson Hinton, ast cial favor to the Society, was on exi The case against Messrs. E R.S. and W. S. Primrose came up for b esterday afternoon at 5 o'clock be Commissioner T. R. Purnell, and defendants, waiving a preliminary nation, were required to give boadi sum of \$300 each for their appears the next term of the United States Court, which will convene in city on the last Monday in November The Governor has commission following military officers: Ghark Evans, First Lieutenant of Compa Third Regiment, and R. G. Gladston econd Lieutenant of the same co - Louisburg, N. C., Oct. 22-Mt. E. Thomas, the "old warhorse" of De racy in Franklin, died here last Sam He was in his eighty-first year. Het sented this county in the Legislato eral terms. - Rocky Mount, 1 Oct. 20-The Presbytery met in the ovterian church of this place last 7:30. The opening sermon was properly the last Moderator, Rev. C. Mile fuilford county, from the text 9th de uke, 23d verse. After the set Presbytery was organized by the end of Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of Yater as Moderator, and Rev. D. P. Col. Reidsville, and R. A. Bullock, De-

Vance county, as clerks. -- Raleigh News-Observer:

funeral of Mr. David C. Dudley will place to-day at 3.30 p. m., at the Baptist Church. Mr. Dudley was 78th year, and lived in Raleigh for ty-four years. — United States missioner T. R. Purnell has tendes resignation. It will not take effect, ever, till Nov, 1st. — Durham har tained a serious loss in the death of it her brightest young Imen, Mr. Rob burton and Mr. Ed. Paschall, M whom passed away Thursday evening esterday closed the most suco North Carolina ever had. At the the fair everybody tenders a univer overwhelming vote of thanks to Sec. - At the meeting of the Age lociety Mr. W. G. Upchurch mously re-elected president of the s Mr. P. M. Wilson was re-elected set and treasurer. Resolved by the A ral Society of North Carolina that I Battle, W. G. Upchurch, S. B. Alen Elias Carr and L. L. Polk, be appos a committee to urge upon the

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done immediately, with the warmest enthusiasm. A working committee was appointed, which will work until the sun goes down on Tuesday evening, the 6th day of November. Pop-Corn Must Go. It has been discovered that rice is an excellent substitute for pop-corn. Rice in the hull, when heated in a

who was in company with Mack when the latter was arrested, and at whose house the stolen goods were found, testified that Mack brought the things to her house about three weeks before he was arrested.

At the conclusion of the hearing Rev. Mr. Pearson. The STAR's Goldsboro corresponlent writes: Mr. Pearson preached his last sermon last night (Sunday), and left this

sent to jail in default of security for her appearance to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods.

gress, or it will disintegrate from internal convulsions." His historical illustrations along this line are most instructive. He shows conclusively that history is repeating itself in our country, and he points to great dangers ahead. Read and reflect upon the following: "Within twenty-five years we have con- structed more than one hundred thousand miles of railroads. In doing this work we have drawn from Europe a large part of her surplus capital. Of course this involves a heavy accumulation of debt. This un- doubtedly tempts us toward the well known evils which always attend speculation with abundant credit. It also causes us to overes- timate our riches. Our debts we count as wealth, not only in our own minds, but they eave no count of the specific tempts us to war minds, but	everywhere." Twenty-five of the members of the Senate retire on the 4th of March, 1889. Of these Wilson, of Iowa, Walthall, of Mississippi, and Gibson, of Louisiana, have been re-elected. It is thought to be almost certain that the following Senators will be re-elected, namely: Morgan, Alaba- ma; Berry, Arkansas; Saulsbury, New Jersey; Colquitt, Georgia; Cul- lom, Illinois; Plumb, Kansas; Beck, Kentucky; Hoar, Massachusetts; Frye, Maine; Manderson, Nebraska;	democratic system of electing magistrates, leaving to commissioners, appointed by the magistrates, the management of county af- fairs. In old times the magistrates them- selves attended to county affairs; now com- missioners appointed by the magistrates at- tend to them. That is the whole difference. It pleased the people to order their affairs to be administered in that way during all the years before the Canby Constitution, and it has pleased the people to have them so administered since. "But there is more reason for us to pre- serve the system than there was for our forefathers to slopt it, for there was then no Federal government to convert African slaves into American freemen. If we had only white voters the question would be a very different one."	The annual meeting of the stock- holders of this Company was held at the office in this city yesterday. Dr. A. J. DeRosset was called to the chair and Mr. J. N. Sebrell was re- quested to act as secretary. After a very satisfactory report as to the condition of the Company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz: President-W. P. Canaday. General Manager-J. N. Sebrell. Secretary and Treasury-Wm. Ma- hone, Jr. Directors-William Mahone, of Vir- ginia; Warner Miller, of New York; M. C. Butler, of South Carolina; George	Democratic Convention. Mr. A. G. Ricaud, chairman, has issued a call for the Democratic Con- vention of New Hanover county to reconvene at the Court House in this city next Saturday, Oct. 25. All del- egates are earnestly requested to at- tend. Col. W. P. Canaday, Sergeant- at-arms of the U. S. Senate, is home again, after arduous labors in the longest session of Congress ever known. His many friends are glad to see him. - A good many Wilmington Democrats are going to Farmer's Turnout, where Col. E. D. Hall is announced to speak to-morrow. The accommodation train on the W. C. & A. railroad leaves at 6.35 a.m. The	of which 1,007 have become laws, and 254 have been disapproved.	The coroner's jury investigating the re- cent railroad accident on the Lehigh Val- ley Railroad at Tamanend, by which eight persons were killed and several others fa- tally injured, rendered a verdict to-day, charging the flagman with gross negligence in not signaling the approaching train sconer, and censuring the engineer of the Pennsylvania freight train for running too fast, and the engineer of the Lehigh Valley construction train for not carrying out the orders issued.	mittee prepare a bill to carly ject. Adopted. — Mr. St. Ch ter leaves this morning to sitend th second annual convention of th Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, which Cincinnati the 24th and 25th. He egate from the Beta Chapter, sim University of North Carolins. Long, of New Bern, will the anta-bellum alumni of theorem — WINSTON, October 19Y about 3'clock p. m., the house of Porter, colored, was burned toget four small children. The father work, and the mother shut the chi in the house and went off to pick ton. — DURHAM, October Bam Jones opened a series of me Parrish's warehouse here to-mi least three thousand people liston great evangelist's first sermon w full of wit, sarcasm and truth. He more than one hour. He said he
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