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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. STAR is as follows : ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid,

3 months SPECIMEN OF NEW ENGLAND

STATESMANSHIP. Statesmanship is at a heavy dis-

count in the Republican party, both North and South. When ignoramuses are put on State tickets and illiterates like Nichols and Brower are sent to the U. S. Congress; and when fellows like many of the North Senators are sent to the most sigust body in the country, it shows how low the standard of official qualification is in the g. o. p. We are reminded of this unpleasant fact in reading the plan of Gen. N. P. Banks, before the war a prominent man in Massachusetts; in the war a most useful commissary for Gen. Dick Taylor; and since the war only notorious for foolish opinions and unwise plans. But he is big and to consider every day some points wise enough to suit the demands of connected with this tax. The Re-Massachusetts Radicals. He has publicans are trying to make it highbeen nominated for the Federal er, and the Democrats are trying to House. Of course he has a scheme make it lower. A great difference! for the country as all incapable and The transfer of wealth from the quixotic Radicals have in this year buyer to the seller, is one of the of grace. With such a Don Quixote for the Presidential chair as Harrison; and with such men in Congress as Hale, Chandler, Frye, Dingley, Blair and Ingalls, 'the country will go down grade rapidly unless the good sense of the people puts on the

If there was anything lacking after the exhibitions of Hoar and Dawes, of Long and Lodge, of Hale sad Chandler, of Edmunds and Dingley, of McKinney and Boutelle. to show the low grade of political wisdom and genuine statesmanship among the New England Republiean politicians, the recent performauces of Jingo Blaine and Nathaniel P. Backs, would supply it.

Banks has a plan, as we have said. And what is it? . He actually insists that the President of the United States has the power to distribute the surplus to suit himself; and second, that it would be a very pleasant and useful thing if he would give it to impecunious and necessitous persons. Hear him, lest you should think we exaggerate or mis-

"There is undoubtedly some evil in a large surplus of a hundred or a hundred and fifty millions of dollars in the Treasury, and some danger from it; but it is no agreat danger. None of us suffer much from having too much money; not much; not many of us. And if we had it and we were satisfied that it were too much for ourselves, we might divide it; we might give it away; we might give it to those that were suffering. So might the President of the United States have done the same

In this he shows himself almost a much of a statesman as Harrison does when he talks tariff and finance Banks is like other patriots of hi section-a philanthropist when it is other people's money that is to disposed of. He is of the tribe of Blair. He too is a great patriot and philanthropist, when it is the money of the people that is to be expended. He is the author of the infamous Federal School Teaching bill that is loaded to the muzzle with death and dynamite.

But Banks has more than one

string to his bow. He has another plan. It is to take away all postage charges and make the mails free to all. He asks very gravely, "Why should we have any tax upon letters?" The answer that would occur to any man of ordinary sense would be that we should have the tax to secure the delivery of the letters. How shall Banks send his wonderful productions through the mails unless Banks shall pay for their transmission. Banks evidently thinks that the Government can be carried on "just so," without cost to any one. But let us not do the crank injustice. He is for using the surplus to carry the letters. If the President will not give the surplus to poor folks then let it be used in carrying the mails. Such is the latest outcome of Massachusetts statesmanship.

Banks has not only a plan but a grievance. He is mourning the President's shortcomings and blindness in not spending the surplus in bountles to ships to traverse the seas and lakes. He asks with pathetic interest:

'Don't we want American ships upon the sea ? Don't we want our flag upon

That depends upon whom he means when he says "we." If he means the Republican party we say paid in the way of tax on lumber. until Manning's term expires.

VOL. XIX.

and a few others.

BERIES IN TWENTY YEARS.

question. Taxation is a necessity,

and yet the STAR is anxious to have

as little of that article as possible.

The object of the Tariff is primarily

to raise revenue for the support of

the Government. But its certain

primary effect is to increase the price

of all imported articles. The increase

is the amount of the duty or tax.

Even Jim Blaine calls the Tariff a

tax, and so it is plain and simple. It

is a tax and nothing else. We wish

strangest and strongest features of

Protective Tariff. How much the

present, the great, grinding Republi-

can War Tariff has transferred is not

twenty years the transfer has been

enormous. Let us look into this

Mr. Charles S. Ashley, in the Pop-

ular Science Monthly for November.

has a very interesting and suggest-

some statistics. In twenty years the

United States have consumed 30,-

000,000 tons of steel rails. The aver-

age cost has been \$15 a ton more

than they would have cost in Eng-

land. So the excess is \$300,000,000.

That is what the Government has

compelled the people to pay by the

high taxes levied at the custom

houses. Mr. Ashley says that is the

huge sum "forcibly transferred"

from "one class of American citizens

to another class." There are people

in the United States who would not

pick your pocket or rob you on the

the highway who can see no wrong

in such "robbery" as that perpetrated

by the Government upon the unre-

So much for the steel rail business.

Now turn to the pig-iron industry.

This is the strong point of old Judge

Kelley, of Philadelphia, who is large-

ly interested in the product of pig-

iron and stands up in its defence al-

ways. He is mighty strong for a

high tax on this industry. He is for

pig-iron all the time, is this "Pig-

iron" Kelley. Now for some figures.

"Pig-iron enters into articles used in house and in every business. It is turned into plows, kettles, and stoves, as well as

into vast engines, railway materials, build-ing materials and fire arms. Four millions and a half tons of this material were made

in the United States in 1882 and sold at an

this product amounting in all to \$45,000,000 in 1882 alone; and, assuming that to

have been an average year, we may place the enhanced price of pig-iron to the Ame-

rican people for the past twenty years at the enormous aggregate of \$900,000,000."

After reading that you are pre-

pared to understand the true inward-

ness of the support of a High Tariff

by the iron makers of Pennsylvania.

They are willing to "rob" all who do

not make iron that they may grow

Let us mention that the Scotchman

Carnegie is equally as unselfish as

Kelley and his growd of pig-iron fel-

ows. Carnegie & Co., in 1887, man-

ufactured 192,998 tons of steel rails.

They cost \$26.79 per ton and they sold

for \$37.121-profit \$1,158,000 on

that one item. Then in the same

year they sold 30,000 tons of iron

and steel beams-cost \$28.02 per ton,

price sold \$66-total profit \$1,150,-

000-the modest profit of 135 per

cent .-- or seven times more than the

sum paid for labor. This will do.

You can now understand why Carne-

gie coaches Blaine and toots for a

Lumber is another article in which

the "robbery" is enormous. Mr.

Ashley says the estimate is moderate

High Tariff.

Mr. Ashley says:

sisting and quiescent people.

most important matter.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1888.

emphatically no. That party by In 20 years the sums paid in taxes stealing and misapplying the hun- on this one article would aggregate dreds of millions voted to the Navy \$160,000,000. A snug sum to be Department all through the Radical taken from the pockets of the peosupremacy destroyed a great navy; ple and to be transferred to the while by their War Tariff systempockets of Monopolists. a system of repression, of prohibi-Mr. Ashley estimates the "robtion, of destruction-they literally bery" on clothing to amount in drove from the high seas the once twenty years to the stupendous sum splendid and great American merof \$1,400,000,000. Half of this sum chant marine. Do Radicals want a

navy? No! Do Radicals want manufacturers. The Government great merchant marine? No! Look also got about a half in taxes. This at their works! Judge them by is indeed "robbery" on a grand scale. their action in the past. Remember that the Supreme Court We thus dwell at some length of the United States declares that a upon Banks's vagaries and absurdi-Tariff for Protection is unconstituties because he is a Representative tional and "robbery." It uses that Republican in New England of the word. There was but one of the present day. With such Republinine Judges making the decision, as can politicuans as New England now reported in Wallace, who was a ends to the Congress it is evident Democrat. that statesmanship died with Web-The Tariff robs the people and enster and Everett and John Davis and

riches the few Nabobs and Million-Sumner and Seymour of Connecticut airs. The Republican party as now organized is essentially the friend and servant of the Nabobs. The A SAMPLE OF PROTECTIVE ROE Democratic party, true to its name, origin and history is the party of the The election is so near at hand we people and upholds and defends their must finish up as rapidly as we can, nterests. 10 211 31 2 A our discussion of the great Tariff

Before laying down our pencil for this day let us give an interesting statement based upon very high authority. Mr. Ashley says:

"Mr. Mulball estimates that the American works forty-nine days in the year to supply himself with clothing while the Englishman accomplishes the same thing in thirty-four. This result has been brought about by the wool tariff of 1867, which imposed a heavy duty on an article."

As soon as the tax was placed on foreign wools people ceased to buy woollen clothing to a great extent, the demand fell greatly, and American manufacturers were driven into the use of "shoddy and cotton." But the industry was greatly depressed and continued so. You see "foreign wools are needed to mix with American wools to make good cloth." The high tax on foreign wools caused wool-manufacturing and wool-growing to tumble. Now a great many intelligent manufacturers are favoring a repeal of the wool tax. positively, definitely known, but in

A Protective Tariff is very bad however viewed, always excepting to the Monopolists. They are enriched and no one else is benefited. The wage earner gets but a fraction of the tax. A Protective Tariff is unconstitutional, oppressive and immoive paper showing "The Effects of ral. It takes the bread-money from Protection." We draw upon it for one great class and gives it to a small rich class.

The Charlotte papers contain warm tributes to the worth of the late William J. Yates, who was held in high esteem in that town. He was a man of many excellent parts, and was regarded as a very honest, firm, common-sense man who despised shams. The Charlotte Chronicle says of him:

"He never failed to criticise any measure or movement that he considered wrong or unwise. His judgment in business and private affairs, was often sought, even by those who were by no means intimate with him. He never made a promise that was broken. and his honesty was proverbial, Mr. Yates wielded a great influence in the county and State. Official honors were, during the earlier days of his life, repeatedly offered him; but he so persistently refused to accept office that finally his friends considerately ceased their efforts to honor him to the trans. in that way. The only offices that he con-sented to fill, were of a non-partisan character, and were such that by filling them, he feit that he could do his State a service. His patriotism and love of State were of rare character, and were of unchallenged

He died suddenly of apoplexy.

Fred Douglass is back from his canvass and he throws up the sponge He says it is hopeless for Harrison in New York and Indiana. He has been all over the ground and his conclusion is that the Republicans cannot carry either State. He says the labor question has knocked Chinese Hallison high. That is the only good thing we ever saw coming from old Fred.

in the United States in 1882 and sold at an average of \$22 per ton. In 1880 the market value reached \$40, and in 1886 \$17. According to Mr. Wilkeson, this material ought to be marketable at \$9 per ton easily, and Mr. Vinton does not think its actual value much more. But making an allowance of \$12 per ton as liberal, in fact very liberal, we may say that people of the United States have paid an unnatural price for this product amounting in all to \$45 000. Cornell University, Harvard University, Yale University and Roches ter University were once filled with Republican Professors. Now they are mostly for Cleveland. The New York Times finds of 45 in the regular faculty of Cornell 35 will vote for Cleveland.

The Democrats claim that Virginia will go for Cleveland by 10,000 majority. In 1884 his majority was but 6,141.

Who Will Be Sheriff?

The Democratic Executive Com mittee will nominate a full county ticket with the exception of Sheriff, for which office there are already two candidates in the field—S. H. Manning, the regular Republican candidate, and Harding Joanson, the nomine of the independent Republicans. Some of Manning's friends have started a report that the Democratic will support Johnson with the hope of defeating Manning and thus breaking the latter's hold on the negroes. On the other hand, it is asserted that Manning can and will poll more Democratic votes than Johnson. Another report in circulation is that Manning has disposed of all his property here, shipped his household furniture North and intends to remove from the State and go back to Maine "for good" after the election, whether it results in his favor or not, that in the event he is elected he will turn the office over to his chief deputy and let the latter run it until Manning's term expires.

Caucastan skys his spee thes were "clear, logical and convincing frequently lediting rounds of applause." "idear, logical and convincing, frequently lediting rounds of applause." "Rejectation." Rejectation. Rejectation. Rejectation for an and report of the start and poll-hold ers are required by law to attend at their voting places on the Saturday before the election from 9 as m. to 5 p. m., when and where the registration books shall be open to the inspection for same to law and order. Negro superintent at the election of anybody who wishes to examine them.

— A passenger from M agnola last one white renegades to get any of the spoils (see Custom House under Radical rule). Negro Mayor, negro Chief, he gro Treasurer and negro policemen will be the result; and those who are so low as to become Benedict Arnolds will be looked upon by the very night reports that two strunken negroes of the train between Goldsboro and Mit. Olive, and one was severely cut wit ha knife by the other. The conductor of the train between Goldsboro and Mit. Olive, and one was severely cut wit ha knife by the other. The conductor of the train between Goldsboro and Mit. Olive, and one was severely cut wit has knife by workingmen who are white are prepa that \$8,000,000 annually have been

THE CAMPAIGN. There will be a grand Democratic rally at the following places in New Hanover county at the dates named

At Capt. Manning's place (Atlantic View), on Friday evening. November and, at 7 o'clock At A. J. Johnson's 'store, on Myrtle Grove Sound, on Saturday, No ber 3rd, at 12 o'clock m. was given in bounty to the domestic At Macumber's store, in Harnett ownship, on Monday, November 5th, At Capt. Manning's place and Mr. Johnson's store there will be a grand

free oyster roast. Let all good citizens interested in good government, come out and hear the issues discussed. Hon. C. W. McClammy and Hon, Alfred Roland, members of Congress, are expected to be present. The meetings will also be addressed by W. B. McKoy, Col. E. D. Hail, T. W. Strange, R. H.

McKoy, and Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr. Esqs. By order of the Executive Committee.

JNO. D. BEYLAMY, JR., Chm'n. W. C. CRAFT, Sect'y. Democratic County Convention

The Democratic Convention of New Hanover county met in adjourned session at the Court House in this city shortly before noon yesterday. In the absence of Mr. Ricaud, the chairman, Mr. John D. Bellamy, chairman of the County Executive Committee, called the meeting to order, and nominated Mr. Samuel Bear, Jr., as temporary chairman.

On motion of Mr. W.B. McKoy, Mr. Bear was made permanent chairman, and on motion of Mr. H. McL. Green Capt. J. M. McGowan was made sec-

Mr. McKoy stated that the Executive Committee thought it was best for a call of the Convention to be made to take into consideration the matter of nominating a county ticket and moved that the matter be left to the Executive Committee with power Mr. J. C. Stevenson offered as an

amendment that the committee have power to nominate a ticket with the exception of sheriff The amendment was accepted and the motion as amended was adopted. Mr. Bellamy appealed to all good

citizens to aid the Executive Committee in procuring funds, after which the Convention adjourned. Visitors from the Up-Country.

Yesterday morning's train on the Carolina Central brought down eight coaches filled with excursionists from Mt. Airy and other places in Western North Carolina. The party altogether numbered 275, including over a hun dred ladies. Most of them went down to Wrightsville and the Hammerks via the Seacoast railroad, and returned to the city in the afternoon, much pleased with their visit to the eashore. They visited the cotton compresses and the shipping in port, and seemed greatly interested in all that they saw. The visitors will return home to-day, their train leaving at 10 o'clock this morning. They have had rainy, disagreeable weather for their trip, but the STAR hopes that the enjoyment was not much lessened on this account.

The receipts of cotton yesterday were 1,624 bales, and the sales 1 600 on a basis of 9 7-16 cents for middling. Receipts for the week ended yesterday were 10,397, against 11,175 bales the corresponding week last year. For the crop year-from September 1st to October 26th-the receipts are 46,389, against 80,373 bales for the same time last year, showing a decrease of 33,984 bales.

A Pointer.

A merchant of Wilmington says Many of our farmers residing in the country, from erop failures and fertilizers' bills, are heavily ladened with debt. If Dockery is elected and North Carolina has to pay those fraudulent Special Tax bonds, taxation must be largely increased, and what will become of the property of the farmers? Surely, many of them will not be able to pay or clear up all these encumbrances and their property must be sacrificed at public sale. Naval Stores.

The movement in naval stores a this port shows receipts for the crop year-from April 1st to October 26thas compared with receipts for the same time last year as follows: Spirits turpentine, 45,802 cask, against 50,200 last year; rosin, 117,498 barrels, against 186,683; tar, 27,712 barrels, against 29,132; crude turpentine, 13,730 barrels, against 17,265.

- Mr. Thos. W. Strange, who was one of the invited speakers at the recent grand Democratic demonstration at Clinton, made a fine impression. He was appointed to speak at night but the thousands of Democrats assembled were so eager to hear him that he was compelled to speak both in the afternoon and at night. The candidates in the field-S. H. Man- Caucastan says his speeches were

A Great Industry.
The Board of Directors of the Creosote, Lumber and Construction

Company met here yesterday. The Board consists of Gen. Wm, Mahone, of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. A. A. Thomas, of Washington, D. C.; Col. H. R Duval, of New York; Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina; Capt. Jnc. F. Divine, Mr. J. N. Sebrell, Mr. Geo. W. Kidder, Mr. R. G. Ross, and Col. W. P. Canaday, of Wilmington, N. C. Col. E. R. Brink, of Florida, is Secretary and Treasurer, and Col. W P. Canaday, President of the com-

The report of the Executive Com mittee, of which Capt. J. F. Divine is chairman, shows that the affairs of the company are prosperous and finances in splendid condition.

The plant of this company is lo cated at Fernandina, Fla., and has a capacity of 25,000 feet per day. The company is an outgrowth of the Carolina Oil and Creosote Company of this city, Altogether they are doing an immense business, and have the largest and best equipped works in the world for the business in which they are engaged. Besides these works the company have commenced the construction of an extensive plant on the Pacific Coast at Seattle, Washington Territory, known as the Puget Sound Creosote Company.

Piorida Oranges in Market. Florida oranges have made their appearance in this and other markets. They have a decided yellow tinge, but there is nothing wrong about them, for they come from sections not infected by the epidemic,

and are sweeter and juicier than ever The arrangements made by the Atlantic Coast Line for the purpose of handling the Florida orange crop this season are a great relief to the growers, who have been unable on secount of the quarantine to get steamship transportation. The new service was arranged at a conference held at Savannah, Ga., last Saturday by Messrs, R. M. Patterson, through freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, T. M. Emerson, general freight and passenger agent of the Kenly, master of transportation of the latter road, with the officials of the Charleston and Savannah and the Savannah, Florida and Western railways, and the through fast freight train to New York was

put on last Tuesday. It is understood that this train will be kept running right along until the close of the strawberry and vegetable season, which follows very closely upon the orange shipping season.

Stedman at Raleigh. The following is the conclusion of a long article in the News and Observer of Major Stedman's speech in Raleigh Tuesday night:

He took his seat amid a perfect storm of applause, above which loud A beautiful bouquet was sent up and presented as the tribute of some of the ladies present. Many came up to congratulate him, among whom vere numerous ladies.

The speech was pronounced one the finest ever heard in Raleigh. was ornate, beautiful and polished; it bounded in profuse and happy illustrations, with wit, humor, poetry and eloquence most beautifully blended. It was at once the production of a scholar, a statesman and a high toned gentleman of the noblest, manliest type.

The frequent and hearty outbursts

of applause throughout attested the high appreciation of the audience and their hearty esteem and respect for the speaker. Major Stedman may always be sure of an overflowing house and a warm velcome whenever he speaks in

udden Death. John White, colored fireman on engine No. 128, pulling a freight train on the Wilmington & Weldon rail road, dropped dead on the engine Wednesday afternoon last between Whitaker's and Enfield, As White fell he was caught by the conductor of the train, Capt. Thos. Lawther, in whose arms he died. His death was

mington and interred yesterday. - Receipts of cotton yesterday ,219 bales. Sales of 1,200 bales were reported-600 at 97-16 and 600 at 94 cents for middling.

caused by hemorrhage. The body

of deceased was brought to

For the Star. A Conversation Betw

EDITOR STAR :- A conversation benight which ought to be a good lesson to any person who claims to be of the Caucasian race. One said to the other, "I hear a nigger is gwine to vote the dimocrat ticket kase he says he gets all his work from them." The other made answer, "He's a fool, and so's any other nigger who votes agin his race, and I think he ought to have a thousand lashes; just think of a nigger voting the white man's ticket!" And the two were very indignant, services "You can have white folks for saying, "You can buy white folks for a drink, but thank God, you can't buy many niggers; dey ain't like de poor white man, and de nigger dats gwine to yote the dimograt ticket is worse nor a dog." Now Mr. Editor, during that conversation the names of several white men who it was charged had been bought were called, and it made my blood boil to think that some of the white race should be spoken of by those two half drunken negroes as below a darkey in principle—that while a negro could not be bought; a white man was so low as to sell his race out, to be put under "nigger"

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD. Pairty Good Attendance-Election the agent eloquently urged the founding of an orphan asylum by the Synof Officers - Committees-Addres od. This question was referred with a most generous offer by Dr McKoy, of land and house for the orphanage, to a special commission with power to

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 25.-The Seventyfifth meeting of Synod convened last night with a fairly good attendance. A sermon was preached by the retiring Moderator, Rev. R. Z. Johnston, from the text, Acts 5:19 and 20; a good sermon full of practical zeal earnestly presented. After service, Synod was organized by the election of Ruling Elder Alfred M. Scales, of the Greensboro Church, as Moderator. Rev. C. W. Robinson and Ruling Elder J. G. Bynum were elected tem-

porary clerks. THURSDAY.—Synod received Rev. Dr. J. B. Shearer as corresponding member. Committees were announced.

Overture from the Evangelical Alliance of Wilmington was referred to Committee on Bills and Overtures. A memorial from Orange Presby-tery about Home Missions was dock-eted to be considered when another and similar report comes in. Trustees of Synod report was referred, as was the report of Directors of Union Seminary.

Report of Agents of Evangelistic Labor and Sustentation will be made

Rev. W.S. P. Bryan was appointed agent of Foreign Missions to fill vacancy caused by removal to Virginia of Rev. W.S. Lacy. Publication was made second order for Friday. Friday night was made time for

Education, with address from Dr. Shearer. Editor of N. C. Presbyterian was heard in behalf of his paper.

A committee of five was appointed to report at this meeting some plan for increasing the circulation of this

Dr. J. B. Mack was invited to sit as corresponding member.
Committees were appointed to oring in memorial papers on deceased

brethren.
Rev. Dr. Robey was introduced as visiting brother. Memorial from Chapel Hill Church was referred to a special committee of five to report as soon as possible. Synod will meet in the First Church, Charlotte, next fall. A committee was appointed to fix the date. Rev. H. G. Hill was continued as representative of Synod before Assembly in the case of Rev. D. P. Robin-

First order for Friday afternoon is Foreign Missions. After recess the committee appointthe Convention to memorial Synod about Home Missions reported, recommending the docketing of certain resolutions, which was done.

The matter of employing an evan-gelist for Synod was referred to a speial committee Report of the Committee on Records of Fayetteville was adopted.

Report of special committee on the

ion was not adopted, though it elici-Recess till 7.30 p. m. GOLDSBORO, Oct. 25th, 1888. THURSDAY NIGHT.-After recess Synod met at 7.30 p. m. Divine ser-

vice was held, during which the Lord's Supper was held. Dr. Watkins, of Raleigh, preached most excellent sermon from Isa. 64:7. The service was truly delightful-s communion with Christ and one an-

other, sweet and sanctifying. Adjourned to 9.30 Friday. FRIDAY, A. M.-Synod met.

A paper strongly endorsing the A C. Presbyterian, urging its wider circulation, was adopted, The order of the day, being to consider the cause of Home Missions, was taken up. The special committee reported through Rev. J. W. Primrose, recommending that Synod elect an Evangelist. This proposition

brought out much discussion. Elder Scales made a splendid speech after Synod meets Tuesday, Oct. 8th Rev. Mr. Dill, of the Missionary Baptist Church, was introduced as a

visiting brother. Unfinished business was taken up, and discussion on the movement to employ an evangelist was continued. It was unanimously resolved to employ one evangelist. It was resolved to appoint a committee to employ the evangelist, and due respect was had to the authority of Presbyteries—the committee consisting of Synod's agent for evangelistic labor, the agents of Home Missions from each Presbytery, with the following ruling elders: A.
M. Scales, of Greensboro; J. W McNeill, of Fayetteville; R. Barringer, of
Charlotte; M. W. Hill, of Statesville, and B. F. Hall of Wilmington. A special committee, consisting of

the above men, was appointed to consider the question of redistricting Synod's territory among the Presby teries, the report to be published a east two months before next Synod Special committee to consider the nemorial from Chapel Hill church reported, recommending that the session of this church be allowed to raise funds for its church from every other church in Synod, and urging ministers to accept the invitation to

unanimously adopted.

Agent of publication reported. His eport was received and resolutions A synodical committee on colportge was appointed. Report of Committee on Union deminary was adopted Synod approved the effort to secure amendment to the State liquor

petrater of the robbery was some one con-nected with the postal service. The rob-bery is supposed to have been committed some time after leaving Boston, and before reaching Cleveland. Goldsboro, Oct. 27.-Friday night after recess, the Committee on Address to Churches on the State of Religion made its report. Dr Rumple, from a committee made a report on a plan for parochia instruction. The report was docketed

After singing part of the 137th Psalm, and prayer, Synod took up the order of the day—consideration of Rev Dr J B Shearer, President of Davidson College, addressed the Synod in the interests of Bible inwas most attentively heard, most impressively delivered, and most powerful in awakening interest—a truly noble effort nobly done.

Synod passed a unanimous vote of appreciation and thanks. appreciation and thanks.

Dr Rumple read a memorial of Dr Rockwell; Rev D Fairley, of Rev J H Coble; Rev R Z Johnston, of Rev A M Watson, and Rev Dr R H Chapman; Rev D D McBryde, of Rev Martin McQueen. Remarks appreciative of these ministers were made by various ministers. by various ministers.

SATURDAY, A M—Synod met; Rev R Z Johnston presiding, in the ab-sence of Elder Scales.

The republication of the map of Synod was referred to the special committee on evangelistic labor.

The agent of Foreign Missions made his report, which was received and

On motion of Dr Shearer the stated clerk was appointed to express the sympathy of Synod with Dr. McKinnon in his long affliction.

Spirits Turpentine.

-No Raleigh News Observer.
Please look after your mailing clerk. — Mt. Olive Telegram: Rev. J.T.
Abernethy closed the protracted meeting at
Providence and received eight accessions to

— Whiteville Record: Miss Mag-gie Browning died last Friday night, after she had been sick for more than two weeks She was a noble Christian lady and died in full hope of a blest immortality.

- Goldsboro Argus: The Colored Fair is now going on here under most tavorable auspices as to exhibits, attractions and large attendance, although the wester

The Statistical Report was received

The report of the agent of educa-

The thanks of the Synod were ten-dered Dr McKoy for his generous

utes of General Assembly was receiv-

ed and approved.

The report of Committee on Parochial Schools was on motion received and docketed for considera-

ceived and docketed for considera-tion at the next meeting of Synod.

Committee on Endowment Fund of Union Theological Seminary, not be-ing ready to report, was allowed un-th next meeting to report.

On motion, eleven hundred copies

of the minutes were ordered to be

The minutes of Wilmington Pres

Committee on Leaves of Absence made a report which was received

Wilmington Presbytery—Rev B F Marable, T B Hyman, Geo Chad-

Orange Presbytery—Rev J H Smith, Rev J S Watkins, A M Scales, Geo

Mecklenburg Presbytery-Rev W

McIlwain, Geo Wilson, Rev J Y Fair. A rising vote of thanks was tender-

ed the people of Goldsboro for their kind hospitality, and to the different

railroads giving reduced fare to dele-

gates.
The final roll call was had—the

minutes read and approved, and the

Synod adjourned with singing, prayer

There will be preaching to-night

and there will be religious services in most of the churches here to-morrow

and to-morrow night by the Presby-

THE CAMPAIGN.

Stedman at Wilson-A Great Deme

cratic Gathering.

Special Star Telegram

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 25 .- Over one hun-

dred men on horseback, a band of music,

and a large crowd of enthusiastic Demo-

crats met Lieut.-Gov. Stedman at the depot

o-day. He was escorted to the stand and

Democrats. Stedman gains a stronger hold on our people. Wilson county will

HANDSOME GIFT.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Conn., special says: Daniel Hand, a prom-

vigor of body and mind give indications of efficiency and usefulness in after life.

Daniel Hand, the donor of this noble gift,

forced to fly to the North when the

was a grocer in Charleston. S. C., before

the war, and being of northern sentiments

war broke out, leaving all his property,

about \$180,000, in charge of George W

Williams, his confidential clerk, and a

outherner. Williams used the property

profitably during the war, and by invest

ment in Southern pine lands became very

Morris, of New Haven, counsel for Hand,

advised the latter to seek a settlement with

Williams Williams came to New Haven

and honorably paid up the original sum

and interest, amounting to \$648,000, send-

ing on the last payment two years ago.

the great bulk of the sum now returned to

of the trust not more than one hundred

of any single colored person.

dollars is to be expended for the education

MAIL ROBBERY.

All First Class Matter Taken from Bos-

ton Pouch for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -The mail pouch

which left Boston Tuesday and arrived in

Chicago last evening, over the Michigan

first class mail matter it contained. The stolen package consisted of registered let-ters, and the supposition is that a large amount of money was secured by the thief.

The bag when opened at Chicago was found

to have been cut open, the thief taking the

package containing the first class matter

only, not molesting the fourth class mater

er. This leads to the belief that the per-

HAYTI.

An American Steamer Captured.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, October 27.—Stephereston, Haytien Minister, has received

able from his government, announcing the

capture by the Haytien man-of-war Dessa-lines of the American steamer Haytien Re-

ade of the insurgent port of St. Mare, with rebel troops, arms and ammunition on board. The vessel has been brought to

Port au Prince, and her case referred to a

prize court. Prisoners, owners and crew are well treated by the authorities at Port

THE CHINESE.

More Complications Growing out of

the Exclusion Act.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

SAN FRANCISCO, October 27.—The
steamer Arabic, that arrived from China
yesterday brought one hundred and forty
Chinese. The Arabic was the steamer
which left China with passengers who
were not aware of the passage of the exclusion law. The custom officers will en-

deavor to keep them ignorant of that fact until after statements have been secured from each in regard to their place of birth

and occupation, so as to prevent subsequent attempts to secure a landing under the citizenship plea or the merchants' plea.

an Prince.

Southern Railroad, was robbed of all of the

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Bouth by Mr. Hand. Under the terms

Six years ago Judge Lucian B

give Judge Fowle a large majority.

People in the South.

terian ministers remaining over.

— Laurinburg Exchange: At the meeting of the Pee Dee Association hat week the Baptist churches of Richmond county asked for and were granted a letter of withdrawal to form a new Association at Rockingham the Saturday before the 5th Sunday in November next.

-Raleigh Visitor: We regret to announce that the residence of Col John Robinson, the Commissioner of Agriculture, located five miles north of the city, was entirely destroyed by fire between ten and eleven o'clock last night. We could not learn the extent of the damage

offer by a rising vote.

The Synodical report of the agent of Sunday schools (Dr Vass) was received and approved.

The report of the committee on the treasurer's book was received and ap--- Greensboro Patriot: A busi-From the Committee on Overtures an overture was presented for the General Assembly, as to whether li-censure of a candidate before ordinaness house in Fayetteville—which has for many years been shipping large qua tries of green hides to Northern dealers, naving, tion is a necessary prerequisite. On mortion it was ordered to be sent up in fact, almost the monopoly of the trade in that section—has recently been placing every hide bought on the market with The report of Committee on Min-

tannery and shoe manufactory in Randolph county and receiving shoes in payment. - Sanford Express: On Thursday morning, while Mr. Ed Fowler, employed at Mr. Hornaday's livery stable, was driving across the railroads between the depots his horse became frightened at a box car and dashed off. The reins broke and Mr. Fowler and a small child of Mr. Hornada: who was in the buggy, were at the mercy of the frightened animal Mr. Fowler threatly the child out of the buggy and it for that! escaped with only a slight bruise, but in getting out himself he was painfully truised

ytery were approved
The Statistical Report to the Gen-- Greensboro Workman: In the year 1887 Mr. H. T. Hurley, who lives near eral Assembly was read and ap-Worthville, in Randolph county, found a terrapin, and upon examining his under shell he found engraved thereon this writand adopted a resolution to the effect ing: "D. T. 1822" In this same year, that hereafter, no minister or dele-1887, Mr. Hurley's name was added, gate shall be granted leave of ab-sence from the meetings of Synod the date. Then in 1888 he found the same terrapin again, and put on him his initials and the date. Upon inquiry in 1887, Mr. Daniel Trogdon was found to be the man who marked the terrapin in 1823 with the without some extraordinary unfor Committees on Presbyterian, Or phanage were appointed as follows:
Concord Presbytery—J Rumple, D
D; A Leazor, J H Foust.
Fayetteville Presbytery—Rev D D
McBryde, Wm Black, G P McNeill.

late and his initials. -Clinton Caucasian: James T. Benton, an old citizen of this county, was in town on Monday night and unfortunatey imbibed too freely in strong drink, About 9 o'clock while in front of Mr. T. C. Pope's store, a number of negro boys began teasing him, and one of them in some way, tripped the old man up, and he received a severe fall. Since then he has not spoken. Concussion of the brain has en-sued, and it is probable that he will not recover. Two of the boys have been placed

under arrest. -Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Campbell, the young man from Hopewell, who recently submitted to a trepanning opera-tion at the Presbyterian Home in this city, is now improving and will soon be entirely recovered. —Something of a commotion was occasioned on Fifth street yesterday afternoon by a runaway horse attached to a wagon. The horse and wagon belonged to a countryman. The horse took fright on Graham street, where a little negro who was on the wagon fell off and was run over, the wheels passing over his head. The countryman held to the lines until the porse turned into Fifth street, when he

was thrown out and knocked insensible. - Raleigh Visitor: A complete history of the gallant Sixth N. C. Regiment is being prepared by Major R. W. York, of Chatham county, It will be well printed and handsomely illustrated. — On Sunday, Oct. 14th, a colored woman by the name of Iola Hicks stabbed a white man by the name of Wm. Strickland, at the Falls of Neuse. Barton's Creek township, hours. He made one of the biggest and this county. The woman was arrested and put in jail in this city to await the result of the injuries inflicted. Strickland died on best speeches ever delivered here. The town was fairly awake with enthusiastic Sunday last, the 22d inst., from the effects of the wound, and was buried vesterday. The woman will therefore be tried at the next term of Wake Superior Court for

Wealthy Northerner Gives \$1.000, - Durham Record: For several 000 for the Education of Colored days an ordinary looking man, calling him-self William Perry, has been seen upon our street, conversing with crowds of negroes. He represented himself as being sent here NEW YORK. Oct, 25 .- A New Haven, by a Kentucky stock farmer to employ lainent and wealthy resident of Guilford near this city, has given to the American Misorers. Me beguiled into his trap about fifteen or sixteen darkies and three white men, the latter, he said, to go as bosses. sionary Association of New York City the From those who gave their names he retrust by the Association, and interest tolbe devoted to the education of colored people quired one dollar as a guarantee that they would go, which would be refunded when they boarded the train. Last night the in the old slave States of the South. The Association is to have unrestricted charge crowd spent most of the night under the of expenditure of the interest, except that water tank, waiting for the train. One of it must be devoted to the education of such colored people as are needy and indigent, and such as by their health, strength and the white men went so far as to purchase a new outfit of clothing. The train came but the crowd did not go to Kentucky. They are to-day a badly swindled crowd. Perry

skipped out. - Durham Plant: Major Yates was born in Fayetteville, N. C., August 21, 1827, and was therefore in his sixty-second year. With the exception of two or three, he was perhaps the oldest active journalist in the State. Some years prior to the war he became the editor of the North Carolinan. Under his management and control t was a marvel of success for a newspaper n that day. In 1856 he sold out to R. K. Bryan and moved to Charlotte; N. C., and irchased the Charlotte Democrat, and from that time to his death was its editor and proprietor. North Carolina must now nourn the loss of one of her wisest and best citizens, one who was wise in council, clear-headed. He has long stood a leader among men. His judgment of men and measures touching the best interests of the people of North Carolina was not regarded with suspicion, hence his words were words of wisdom, and men would listen when he spoke. He was a man of great

- Raleigh News-Observer: The pening up of the new line to Richmond wis Durham and Oxford, places the Oxford & Henderson and Oxford & Clarksville lines and Oxford, Henderson and intermediate stations under the jurisdiction of Col. Wm. A. Turk, Division Passenger Agent. — Mr. W. H. Page, now of New York, but formerly a well known journalist of this State, is visiting his father's family at Aberdeen. — Richmond, Va., Oct. 24—J. M. Currin, of Gran-ville, took the highest premium on new wrappers at the Exposition to-day; J. D. Cooper, of Vance, the first premium on new cutters. Our Granville county golden belt against the world! — Durham, N. C., Oct. 28—There are no bounds to the interest manifested in the great Sam Jones meeting here. Three times every day thousands rush into Parrish's warehouse and listen to the words of the evangelist as they fall from his lips. Never before was any preacher heard to talk in Durham as does Sam Jones. He can tell more naked truthe faster and rub them in deeper than any man who ever preached to a Durham

- Charlotte Chronicle: There was s nasty fight on passenger train No. for Washington City, between a colored man and a white man. The white man didn't care to give his name, and the colored man felt too badly to talk. The fight occurred in the second class car, after the train passed Salisbury. The darkey was drunk and the white man was sitting in a cest behind him trying to enjoy a cigar. drunk and the white man was sitting in a seat behind him trying to enjoy a cigar. The darkey's conduct at length became objectionable to all in the car, and the stranger addressing him, said in a gentlemanly way: "Sit down and behave yourself." The negro thereupon turned upon the stranger, with a volley of profanity and started to hit him, but the stranger's fist flew out like a fissh and the darkey went to the floor. hit him, but the stranger's fist flew out like a flash and the darkey went to the floor. The darkey got up and renewed the attack, but was again knocked down. This time the stranger got on top of him and stamped him into subjection. The car was full of colored people, but none of them offered any interference, and a white man separated the combatants. The negro was badly used up, and a doctor who was on board attended to his injuries. He was put off the train at Lexington, and the stranger went on North. stranger went on North.