The Weekly Star. Spirits Turpentine. THE WEEKLY STAR -Raleigh News-Observer : Mr. Z. T. Terrell, a prominent business man of Louisburg, a member of the firm of Eger-ton. Terrell & Ford, died at his home near UBLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N. C., town this morning at 8.38 He was about 41 years of age. 81.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. - Weldon News: If the infamous circulars sent by Eaves recently to Democratic Judges of Election had the same effect all over the State that they had Salan Months. 12 Months. VOL. XX. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1888. NO. 3 in Northampton county they gained for Fowle at least 5,000 votes eunuow 9 WHAT MAY COME OF THE VICand to help perpetuate an economic Business Failures in Durham, THE DUSHAM FAILURE. Every true North Carolinian must THE NEXT HOUSE. - Laurinburg Exchange: Col. All sorts of rumors were current in Dockery, you ought to be convinced that the people of North Carolina don't never system that is unequal, unrighteous, Wonths. ympathize with Durham in its re-Several of the Largest Business Es-When Hayes was put in the Presi-Speculations and Claims as to Which the city yesterday in regard to the cent business calamity. It was a big want your services. Try Harrison for a job. — Mr. Robert Monroe, the oldest oppressive, unwise, absurd, dangertabitshments Involved - Liabilities Party Will Have a Majority. failure of several prominent business dential Chair by fraud he undertook Estimated at \$733,000. s Months. job. - Mr. Robert Monroe, the oldest and only living son of Rev John Monroe, ous, ruinous, and according to a well By Telegraph to the Morning Star. failure and some friends of this houses in the town of Durham. One WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 --Gen. John R. Clark, Jr., Clerk of the House, believes one hundred and sixty Democratic Repre-sentatives have been elected and that six districts are in doubt. This calculation is to break up the solid South by brib-By Telegraph to the Morning Star known decision of the Supreme Court writer were among the sufferers we died at his father's residence near Spring Hill church last Friday morning. He was report was that twenty failures had RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15 .- The Bank ing with office. But he signally ----of Durham made an assignment last night, but it was not made public till this fore-noon. Several of the largest business es-tablishments in Durham are involved. The occurred and that the liabilities agof the United States, unconstituare sorry to know. Mr. Blackwell failed. It is announced in some of never married, and was about 44 yeers gregated five millions. This statetional. has been a very true and useful S8888889811899189189189 the public prints that Harrison will nent, however, turned out to be mere - Durham Plant : Messrs, V. Bal based upon the assumption that Wilson, Democrat, is elected in West Virginia. The doubtful, Gen. Clark estimates, are As long as the negro votes an friend to Durham, where he made 8288588888888888888888 ist of failures is as follows: Bank of Dur lard and W. S. Halliburton trustees, anessay the same role and by appoint rumor and was not confirmed by a union of the whites in the South is his fortune and where he has lost ham-a State bank owned by W. T. Black-well-liabilities estimated at \$400,000, with estimated assets of upwards \$800,000. E. 88180999981000-1000 nounce in this issue of The Plant that the dispatch received at the STAR office ing Southern Protection Democrats the First California, Tenth Kentucky, are Second North Carolina, and First. Third, and Fourth districts of West Virginia. These districts, he sets down as doubtful. an absolute necessity. There is no depositors of the Bank of Durham are am-We can only hope for the through the Associated Press, which give character and prominence to his ply secured and will not lose a dollar by T MOOR' avoiding it. If the Herald was betbest for him and the other unfortu-I. Parish, warehouseman and manufacstated that "Blackwell's bank at Dur-J. Parish, warenouseman and manuac-turer of smoking tobacco; liabilities \$190,-000; estimated assets \$300,000. J. W. Blackwell, coal dealer, contractor, etc.; liabilities \$110,000. W. F. Ellis, dry goods the assignment of Col. W. T. Blackwell. Administration. We do not believe President of the Bank. The affairs of the ter informed it would see at once ham, which has been in financial nate business mep, and wish them a because they are claimed by both parties on small majorities—so small that the official count must be awaited to determine the rehe can strengthen Republicanism in Bank will be closed up as speedily as pog-sible, when depositors can secure their straits for some time, has closed its how no Southern State can be handuccessful deliverance and better the South by bribery. He might doors. A number of business houses ed over to the control of the negroes money fortune next time. Durham 18 dealer, Muse & Shaw, dry goods dealers, \$10,000. Robbins & Stone, dry goods, sult. In the case of Bacon, Democrat, of -- New Bern Journal: Died, at. strength his party by a broadly paof the town are involved in the dis-................ without destruction finally. No New York, who is reported defeated by wonderfully plucky, as its rapid New Bern, North Carolina, Sunday moraeighty majority, Clark expects that a con-test will ensue. Of one thing he is confi-dent, and that is that the majority in the aster and made assignments to-day.' triotic, just, beneficent, sympathetic New Bern, North Carolina, Sunday mora-ing, November 4tb, 1888, at 4:30 ociectle, Mrs. Mary Jeannette Street, widow of the late Samuel R. Street, so long proprieter of the Gaston House of that city, in her 67th year. Preceded to her grave by the husband fifteen months ago, and by the high minded, cultivated man; no growth and remarkable business en-It is believed that in every instance the ********** A special dispatch to the STAR repolicy. But is Harrison up to such assets will more than cover the liabilihonest, industrious citizen can afford terprises conclusively establish. It ceived later in the day, from Raleigh [Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. as Second Class Matter.] work? His previous record does not next House will not be over five either to live under negro rule. Let the says: "The following assignments in will soon recover from the blow and The immediate cause of the assignment way. Relative to the functions of the Clerk in warrant such expectation. Herald find out what that means Durham are thus far announced: of the bank is the fact that the institutio go ahead with undiminished vigor SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. had a heavy line of discounts at the North which it could not get renewed. It is stated that Blackwell will be the organization of the new House and the Perhaps Harrison may do better W. T. Blackwell (the Durham Bank), eldest son, William J. Street, only ten months, the hand of bereavment has been and it will not talk as it does. and push. power he is supposed to be able to exercise han we anticipate. His record is E. J. Panie W. T. Ellis, Muse & The subscription price of the WEEKLY in seating or unseating members, Gen. Clark How much of Northern sentiment laid heavily upon this devoted family. on & Stone, J. W.Blackable to pay all his creditors in full. The doors of the bank remained closed this STAR is as follows : not a good one for amity and sym-President Cleveland has been says that his duties are fixed by statute and Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, 6 months \$1.00 the Herald reflects we are not able Henderson Gold Leaf: A train this are purely ministerial. If a member elect her bank in Durham is pathy. He is known to have been presents a proper certificate of election, his name will be placed on the roll, and not otherwise. There cannot be duplicate certalking, and in his accustomed open. of some twenty-five mule carts came in morning, notice being posted stating that all creditors would be paid dollar for dollar. to judge at present. It doubtless th the banks of Raleigh. 3 months " 14 from the Durham & Henderson Railroad extremely bitter always towards the decided way. He has backbone There has been no run on the other Dur ham banks, all of which assure the public voices the opinion of a large class. affected. It is expected last week. The work of grading has been South. It may be that coming to be which can not be said of time-servers, ificates, because there are at present no finished and there was no longer need of WHY THERE IS A SOLID SOUTH all will meet all liabili-That it is unjust and silly a little rethat they are ready to meet all demands. J.S. Carr is believed to have been affect dual State Governments, as there have been the teams that have been used in carting off President, he may not dare to contrimmers, and the "I told you so's great excitement here, The eloquent and just sentiments flection will show. Put the Souththe dirt from the cuts and filling up the in times past in the South. tinue his extreme course. He has He is reported in the N. Y. Herald as the or 17.1110 General Clark said that from the official records before him it ap-peared that the Republicans had elected embankments. ---- The at ention of Demof Governor Gordon, of Georgia, to ory slightly, if at all, by the asil ern States under the control of the ocrats is called to the notice of Col. Wm. good Southern blood in his veins and No cause for t as saying: be found in the STAR's dispatches of H. S. Bargwyn, Chairman of the Demo-cratic County Ex. cutive Committee, call-Raleigh is not affected in the least, and negroes and carpet-baggers, aided known, but it is he ought not to be forgetful of it "I am told without the tariff issue in the not a single individual here will suffer. a majority of one in the next House, and yesterday will find an echo in every well has for some time been carrying by a few hungry scallawags small-fry, ing for a meeting of the Democrats in the last campaign, we would have carried the The assignment of the hank was the this was because up to the present time but Lincoln was Southern born and he patriotic and liberty-loving and Concourt house at 12 o'clock Wednesday, No-\$200,000 of re-discounted paper." cause of the other assignments, all of which one certificate had been presented to him. and race troubles, destruction and country. That may be true, but the time was never bitter in his dealing with were made almost simultaneously. It is vember 21st, for the purpose of taking steps namely, that of Herman, of Oregon. Cerstitutional regarding citizen of our had come when the issue between the two Later dispatches estimate the liapoverty will certainly follow. tificates are usually a long time coming in, toward a more perfect and complete organnot supposed that the crash will prove parparties had to be made, and the Democrats made it. I don't regret it. It is better to be defeated battling for an honest princiour people. When he died, a great country in whatever section he may bilities at \$733,000, with assets conization of the party in this coupty. icularly disastrous to Durham, as it is as they are not issued until some time at blow was visited upon the South. siderably in excess of this amount. lieved all the houses involved will be able ter the official returns are made public -Favetteville Observer : Died live and under what ever skies he INTERVIEWS AND OPINIONS, ple than to win by a cowardly subterfuge. to pay all their liabilities and leave a surthe case of Missouri this does not take Messrs. Muse & Shaw, and Mr. W. near Fayetteville on Friday last in the 64th Harrison might do better than is anmay have been born. They are senplace until January, and in many other States the date is equally remote from plus remaining, and will resume business at ome of my friends say we ought to have year of her age, Miss Mary Weldon Hall. The papers are just now engaged F. Ellis, three of the sufferers, are ticipated, if he did not fall under an early day. gone before the country on the clean adtiments of an able, brave, Christian after a long and painful illness. Thus has Wilmingtonians who have been in n reporting the opinions of men as election day. ninistration we have given the people. evil influences. Possibly the Repub-WASHINGTON. Southron who has illustrated the The reduction of claims of both parties business in Durham for a few years liffer from them. We needed a clean cut, to Harrison. Their opinions are lican leaders may conclude that old well-defined issue. We were defeated, it is true, but the principles of tariff reform will surely win in the end." to very narrow majorities of from three to regret to learn that Gen. A. G. Brady, manhood of the South on the perilpast, and who will have the sgmpaworth but little, for Mr. Harrison Miss Endicott Married to Mr. Cham five or six suggests interesting possibilities while directing his workmen on the roof of Tecumseh Sherman's proposed savthy of many friends here in their ous edge of battle and in the halls of his dwelling on Friday last, unfortunately slipped and fell, fracturing his collar bone beriain-The House Committee on when it is remembered that no less than hardly knows himself what line of misfortune. six persons who were elected to the Fortyagery is not the best way to win the Appropriations-A Democratic Malegislation. That is the tune to sing. policy he will pursue, and how he ninth Congress died either before they had jority Claimed for the next House. Our Press dispatches printed else and two of his ribs. He is doing as well as could be expected. — The 26th annual fair of the Cumberland Agricultural Socie-South. He may try mild persuasives That his sentiments will be grate-[By Telegraph to the Morning Star. been sworn in, or after they had been will treat the South. He has the where give all the particulars attainsworn in or after they had taken their seats, The carpet Monopolists are con rather than the torch and turpentine WASHINGTON, November 15 .- Quietly ful to the Blaine, Foraker, Dawes, natural antipathy to make him hosand that there is strong probability there and simply, in the presence of the bride's ty opened vesterday. Farmer's Hall, which spiring to put up prices. The Naplan of campaign, so much favored will be some deaths among the 325 mem. Hoar, Ingalls, Gen. Sherman stripe relatives and personal friends, a few of the should be the main department in the distile to the South, but he may be The Rocky Mount Fair. play of crops and vegetables. is not as pro-lific in fine articles as formerly. — We bers of mature years during the long period by the old town burner and bumtional Association has decided to inis not to be thought of. These felmembers of Washington's official society -thirteen months-intervening between the election day and the assemblage of the overraled by politicians who may A correspondent of the STAR writes and of several hundred of the general put crease prices all over the United mer. are sorry to see Mr. Grady retire from the lows of the baser sort would rather lic. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain and Miss Mary Endicott were married at two o'clock that the Fair at Rocky Mount was think it best to pursue a line of connext Congress A sign of what may possibly come States. Journal. He has made it a factor of no retain the supremacy of the Repub-Senator Quay, chairman of the Republi-can National Committee, said to an Assothe grandest success financially that ciliation and justice. The claws may this afternoon in St. John's Episcopa small importance in the recent campaign. is in the talk of the Cincinnati Com hean party with a dispoiled, depoputhe Fair Association ever had. Fri-A Southern Winter Resort." To its new editor, Mr. Gardner, we extend be concealed until the election in ciated Press repetter this afternoon, that mercial Gazette, a Radical paper o day last was the most eventful day. our best wishes lated, blasted South than to have a Mr. W. A. Bryan, proprietor of The WASHINGTON, November 15 .- Representhe Republicans would certainly have con-1890 for members of the House of tative Thompson, secretary of the Demowith the largest crowd present that - New Bern Journal: The M.E. very indigo-blue color, and that Orton, has issued a neat and attractrol of the next flouse by a majority of glorious, prosperous, united, equal Representatives. The Democratic cratic Congressional Committee, told Church of this city is being put in condiever attended. The exhibits this year five, and that their majority might be nine tive "folder" for circulation at the has always been severe upon the Star reporter this afternoon that Union of States, with the Democrats There were some doubtful districts, the retilon for the holding of the Annual Conferpostmaster of the House is an Inwere excellent, and every department North.setting forth the attractions of South. Of course its opinions may suit in which, he said, would determine in office. But we are glad that

Wilmington as a Southern Winter largely represented and by very fine Resort. It contains a handsome lithograph of the elegant new hotel

tention.

A New River Steamboat.

regularly on the river.

only at odd times. The boat is 70

feet 10 inches long and 14 feet beam.

Her speed is calculated at about seven

Turner's N. C. Almanac for 1889.

We are indebted to the publish

and so correct have been its calcula-

tions, that it has been styled "The

Best Almanac in the South." A very

important feature of this Almanac is

its annual State Record, or brief his-

tory of the most important events

that have happened in the State dur-

ing the year past, making it especial

The Returning Board for the

district, consisting of Sheriff Mann-

Johnson, of Pender, Friday canvassed

the returns with the following result:

Thomas W. Strange, Democrat, re-

ceived 1,791 votes in New Hanover

county, and 626 in Pender, making a

total of 2,417. Frederick B. Rice, Re-

publican, received 2,245 votes in New

a total of 8,035. Alfred Lloyd, Rep.,

got 434 votes in this county. Rice's

- The STAR extends congratula-

tions to Col. John A. Nicholson on his

election to the office of Register of

Deeds of Richmond county. The

"Old Nick" was once travelling agent

and carrespondent of the STAR, and is

kindly remembered in this connec-

tion by all the members of the STAR

Receipts of cotton at the port for

the week ending yesterday were

plurality is 618.

officer.

Cotton.

ly valuable for reference.

Tweifth Senatorial District.

thought the Democrats would certainly was full. Agricultural products were have a majority of one or three in the new House. They had, according to his in-formation, elected Fisher in Michigan, whether their majority would be higher or lower than the figures given, Senator Quay declined for the present to specimens, particularly of corn, peas, mmons in North Carolina, and not less than three members' in West Virginia. oats, potatoes, etc. A fine exhibit of He thought also that a Democrat had been elected in Taulbee's district in Kentucky celery was made by Mr. T. H. Griffin. Among the dairy products, butter hy an increased majority.

ence, which convenes on Wednesday, Nov. 28th. The boarding houses are all preparing to accommodate to their fullest capacity and every effort will be put forth

than twice this number of Democratic votes

didate and the fence law candidate, ----

Capt. J. M. White has begun work on

his factory to be located on the river bank

near Parrott's bridge. He will manufac

ture the various hard woods to be found in

The Superior Court is in session this week,

our forests into articles of usefulness. ----

-Kinston dots: The defeat

ublican ticket, when he saw the

colored, who had voted the

takable terms. Each Southern State is the equal under the Constitution of each Northern State. Equality of States in a Union of States is the true doctrine and none other can be allowed.

Governor Gordon, in his second in-

augural, spoke in such clear, unmis-

Our attention was called last Saturday by a friend to a very silly, ignorant editorial in the New York Herald of Friday. We could not find the paper and hence could not comment upon it. We have met with some extracts in an exchange that show that the great newspaper Chameleon of 1861, is still able to make a summersault in the shortest possible time and with an indiarubber elasticity that gives no indications of decrepitude if it does of ton sava: senility of sentiment.

The Herald made a good, strong fight for Tariff Reform and Tax Reduction and supported Mr. Cleveland with vigor and intelligence. He was defeated and presto! change! The Herald flops and begins to prate of a solid South with an old time Radical flavor quite unworthy of an influential, widely, read Independent newspaper. The Herald says:

"That solid South delusion, that holding in an inextricable political embrace the dead and damned Confederacy-truly, truly, it is a miserable business, and now we see what becomes of it. If our Southern friends-those who have sense enough to remember that some things have happened since 1865-would only set them-selves to the abandonment of this forlorn fanaticism it would be a national gain. It is really such politics as we hear about in Bedlam and other stricken resorts and should be abandoned now and forever."

The Herald ought to know better than to indulge in such twaddle as that. If it knows anything it knows that since 1865 the South has been the South solid through a dire, irreversible, inevitable necessity. How else could the South have acted? How else on that score." can the South now act? Why should the Southern whites break up their organization? The late campaign and the course of the Herald are the best reply. The Herald fought against the Republican party because of its grinding War Tax in a time of peace. Must the Southern whites accept that War Tax as a finality? If so how foolish in the Herald or how insincere in the Herald to oppose that Tax. The Southern whites have no good reason to favor a system of taxation that oppresses and impoverishes the laboring classes and the farmers while enriching a few.

But the main reason why the Southern Whites must stand together is the same reason that brought them together soon after the waras soon as the negroes were clothed | hungry, starving fellows who have with the franchise and became politi. been shivering in the cold for four

ie is and what right he has to speak for the President elect. He gives a warm indorsement. He is reported gain by it. It says: in the Washington Star, Ind. Rep., "The first work of the next Congress, as saying: the first under the Harrison administration.

dianian by the name of Dalton. We

do not know how much of a Solomon

should be to admit to the Union four new "In six months there will be more com-States-North and South Dakots, and Washington and Montana. Immediate plaining of Mr. Harrison by Republicans than by Democrats. He will give a good, teps should be taken to perfect the arclean and able administration. Everything agements. These four States would about it will be high-toned and honorable ean eight new Republican Senstors Democrats and the people generally will have nothing to complain of. It will be a conservative administration, much more "And shall we then rush to force th states of the solid South into the rude setement of the most difficult of all quesiberal than the extremists would desire, ions, that of races commingled on the sam and no man or clique of men can run Mr. soil? No. Let the Southern State Harrison. He will be the President." radually follow the example of old Virginia, where manhood suffrage is almost, and soon will be altogether, established be-May this prophecy be fulfilled! But Mr. Dalton may be mistaken.

"The Democratic party has done the He thinks that some of the Repub. devilment in the South. That party down and out, the section will be released from lican leaders will demand a severe Southern policy but thinks he will treat the South with fairness. Dal-

"His appointments in the South will all epublic go to Republicans. He will not appoint a emocrat to any office. He is too much of a partisan for that. But he will appoint no carpet-baggers; none of the rapscallions that have been placed over the Southern people before. Some of the border States are now very close. He will try to draw hem into his party ranks. If he makes a bad appointment it will be because he is de Mr. Edward McPherson, Republican office-holder and well known in

Washington political circles, also puts on the prophetic robe and undertakes to tell in advance what Gen. the Radical stream. It betrays the Harrison will do. He believes that the wooing policy will be adopted. He is reported in the Star as saying:

"He said that Mr. Harrison would give a most conservative and liberal administra-tion. His Southern policy would be liberal He would not attempt violently to split as under the solid South. He would break i up by his liberality. In the first place the New Orleans Picayune are timely uld give them good officials. Then the Educational bill, and repeal of tobacco tax would do the rest. His would be a firm but clean and liberal administration. an

e would have nothing but kindness for "Mr. McPherson said further that Mr Harrison was a civil service reformer, and here would be no criticism of his policy Comment first, he wrote and spoke

litical power. If this can be assured by the creation of a few Republican States, well and voted against the Blair bill. If he has Cleveland's honesty, firmness and good. If, however, it be thought necessary not merely to out vote the South and conscientiousness, he will never but permanently to disable its people by pla cing their public elections under Federa approve of the Blair bill. Comment supervision vested with power to superintend determine and declars in all matters of de second, he will give great and unmixed dissatisfaction to the Blaine tail in their elections, then the conseque es will be direful indeed and would result crowd, who will be on top, if he una placing every Southern seat in Congress dertakes to carry on that Civil Serat the dictation of Federal control. These are possibilities that must be convice foolishness. What did they sidered, because a bill to compass just such results has been actually introduced into the Senate by Mr. Chandler of New Hampelect Harrison for? To retain in of-

fice or appoint to office Democrats? Not if they know themselves. The What the STAR said immediately cry is ringing now in the Republiafter the defeat will probably turn can prints-"Turn the rascals out." out to be true. The South will.not There is still a third opinion that be dealt with severely at first. But exists and right at headquarters in when an election occurs then look Indianapolis. It is that Southern out. The next House to be elected

Democratic Protectionists will be se--the 52nd Congress-will be highly lected for office. That will be a important. The Republicans must smart dodge, but it will alienate the have a majority in order to fix the South in the Presidential election. If they succeed there will never be

show that a bitter sheet can talk in a which has accommodations for three more pacific tone when it hopes to hundred guests, and presents the peculiar features and advantages of this

> city as a stopping and staying place for Northern tourists who seek health and comfort in the South. The hotel is perfect in all its appointments, is heated by steam, and boasts the best cuisine between New York and New Orleans. The advantages offered are the superb climate of Wilmington, proximity to the Galf Stream tempering the bleak winds of the North and giving warmth and pliments from the large crowd. sunshine. Snow is a novelty; ice 18 seldom seen, and statistics show that

yond question. This is already wonderful this is the healthiest seaport on the Atlantic coast. A picture of the homestead at th

Orton Plantation is also given, and of the bondage of sectional partyism, and will prosper beyond the dreams of the old school of Southern politicians, and have an honorable and influential share in the this it is said: It was once the Capital of the Colony of the Carolinas: the residence of the royal Governors; the splendors and the renown of the mighty nome of cultured men. Here are the

not be those of Harrison and his

tribe. But they are significant and

ruins of old St. Phillips Church, built It thinks the victory of this month under royal auspices and of material is the downfall of Democracy. But mported from England. It was one how very foolish. The Democratic of the eight Episcopal churches in party is as old as free institutions, America presented with a communion and it will live when the Republiservice by George III. The plancan party is dead and buried, and tation is connected with and owned by the Orton Hotel, and is only acwhen its weary ghost shall wander sessible to guests of the Orton or through the dismal halls of tha parties having the permission of Col. limbo to which corrupt, useless, K. M. Murchison of New York. wicked parties are consigned. We Sportsmen can find no better field copy this because it is a straw upon than is here afforded; with its nine thousand acres of picturesqueness,

lake six miles in length, constitutes a usual blindness and ignorance that preserve absolutely unsurpassed anyseems to be the inevitable concomiwhere in the United States, where tants of the Republican press. excellent fishing can be had the en-The comments upon the utterances tire year. Deer are very abundant of the Cincinnati sheet, only a part and duck shooting is, at times, unsurpassed and snipe shooting in of which we have copied, made by season. A pack of hounds will

always be at the command of the and judicious. That paper says: guests of the Orton Hotel for the "The Republicans, in the flush of vicfashionable pleasure of fox hunting. tory, feel that they can afford to be genereither at the plantation or the Hotel. ous while ignoring justice. This is some-thing if this kindly disposition be not here-The publication sets forth other adafter forgotten when Congress comes to the vantages and inducements, which alserious work of solidifying and fortifying together cannot fail to arrest atten-Republican supremacy in an impregnation osition. But that is not the first thing to tion, and we trust will attract many e done. The South is to be shorn of its po visitors to Wilmington this season. Rocky Mount Fair.

> The closing day of the Rocky Mount Fair-a correspondent of the STAR writes-was attended by nearly 3,000 people. The most attractive feature was the ladies' tournament. Four ladies entered the lists to contest for the prizes-"Clio," of Orange; "Bryan," of Nash; "Fields," of Edgecombe, and "Nevel," of Halifax. The fair contestants had nine tilts each, and at the close "Clio" was declared the winner, and was awarded the first prize, \$50. The second prize, \$40 was awarded to the representative of Nash; the third, \$30, to the represen-

tative of Halifax, and the fourth, \$20, to Edgecombe. After the tilting, Nash, Halifax and Edgecombe ran a half mile race, which was won by Edgecombe. The ladies showed much skill and rode fearlessly and well.

The Fair is pronounced the best yet responding week last year. Receipts by those who have attended all th

made by Mrs. Dr. W. H. Whitehead A meeting of the House Committee on Appropriations has been called for Wedand by Mrs. Ed. Gorham were connesday next. It is the purpose of the comsidered excellent. mittee to have some of the appropriation A cotton seed crusher, made by W bills ready soon after Congress maets. Clerks of the House and Senate commit B. Taylor, of the Rocky Mount Iron tee are at work preparing a rough outline Works, attracted a great deal of atof several of the bills.

Capt. Powell, with his fine com-BALD KNOBBERS. pany-the Edgecombe Guards-was

Rumored Lynching of Witnesse in attendance. The fine appearance Who Testified Against the Gang. of the company elicited many com-By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Springfield, Mo., says A rumor reached this city this morain P. D. Robbins, of Hallsville, Dufrom Christian county, the home of the famous Bald Knobber king, Dave Walker, plin county, an industrious colored to the effect that five of the witnesses who man of that locality, is here with a testified against him in his trial for mur der, have been lynched by ex-Bald Knob-bers. It is said the friends of Walker new steamer which is to ply between this city and points on the North East waited until the Supreme Court had passe river. The boat was built by himnon his case, and when it was announce self. He sawed the boards at a mill that the ex-chief of the Bald Knob regulators must hang, they wreaked vengeau which he owns and put the boat toon five leading witnesses who brought him gether. He was twelve months in within the shadow of the gallows. completing it, as he worked on it

VIEGINIA.

Cieveland's Majority-Death Richmond Banker.

miles an hour and she will draw but RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 .- Official retwo feet when loaded. She is to be turns from the State, with the exception four counties, which will not affect the inspected here and will then be put general result, give Cleveland a majority of

Tnomas Branch, a well-known banker. died to-day in the 86th year of his age. He was a Union man before the war, was a Jas. H. Enniss, Raleigh, for a copy of member of the secession convention, and spoke and voted against the ordinance, but Turner's N. C. Almanac for the year fter wards signed it. 1889. It has been published 52 years,

LOUISIANA.

A Negro Ravisher Lynched.

NEW ORLEANS, November 15 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Donaldsons ville says: On Tuesday afternoon on a plantation near this town a negro seized an eleven-year-old child of parents, who at the time was playing with her younger sisters. Flourishing a knife he took her into a cane-field. The screams of the younger children brought a number of plantation hands to the spot and the wretch was caught in the act of outraging the child. He was taken to jail, but Twelith North Carolina Senatorial great was the indignation that about two hundred persons attacked and overpowering, of New Hanover, and Sheriff ed the jailer at night and took the prisone

out and hanged him. FIELD SPORTS.

The Eastern Club at High Point-The First Day's Record.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 15 .- The Eastern Field Trial Club opened to-day. The attendance was good and entries o dogs large. The Member Stake opened to-day. The forenoon was rainy, the after-Hanover, and 790 in Pender, making day. noon foggy and misty, and the fields were wet and muddy. Birds were scarce and hard to find. Gobang beat Noble Count: Prince Helen beat Buckalew; Gloster beat Anolite; Royal Monarch beat Dan Noble; Brandon beat Count Belton; Nat Goodwin beat Ruby Buckalew,

> Member of the Legislature Murdered by his Friend and Roommate.

GEORGIA.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA, November 15 .- James Hunt, family. He will make an admirable

nember of the Legislature from Catoosa county, was killed this afternoon by H. S. Moore, railway mail agent. The two men were fast friends and room-mates. Moore being also being from Catoosa. While in their room they began wrestling and sparring. Hunt seems to have hurt Moore, who drew a pocket-knife and stabbed his opponent in the stomach. 8,749 bales against 10,007 for the cor-

ve any figures were based, or to state what dismanner. of Col. N. B. Whitfield for the State Senricts were still regarded as doubtful. ate is deeply regretted. The majority

sgainst him is only fourteen votes. More AN OMAHA TRAGEDY. were thrown away on the Prohibition can-

Prominent Rusiness Man Shot'ar Kliled by a Discarded Mistress. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. OMAHA Neb., Nov. 17 .- H. W. King , of the firm of Browning, King & Co. was shot dead by his former wife this more ing. The honse with which he is connect ed here is a branch of the Chicago firm of

Judge Boykin presiding. Judge Boykin Henry W. King & Co. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.-Harry W. s a most excellent Judge; fair and impartial, patient but firm, quick without being King was the victim of a terrible tragedy hasty, he dispatches business to the genenacted in this city at 8 o'clock this morn eral satisfaction of suitors and attorneys. ing. A few weeks ago Browning, King licitor Allen is one of the most conscien-& Co, the well-known clothiers of Chi ous and energetic officers in the State. e seeks to vindicate the law, cago and elsewhere, opened a clothing house in this city. Harry W. King, son - Washington Gazette: A highly of cone of the proprietors, has been

respected citizen, formerly of the North, boarding at the Paxton Hotel withs wowho had been accustomed to vote the Naman ostensibly his wife. At 7:30 this morning a fair-haired, ladytional Ren color of things, deposited a straight Demolike woman arrived from Chieago and regcratic ballot. — An altercation occurred between Mr. J. G. Chauncey and John stered as Mrs. H. W. King, Jr., and proeeded to the victim's room. Calling him Baynor, colored, arising from Mr. Chauno the door, some conversation ensued cey's effort to quiet the boisterous conduct she upbraiding him, while he urged her to of the negroes. The sheriff placed him in go away and leave him. She finally said "Harry will you the lock-up, which seemed to infuriate the with tears in her eyes: blacks, and a riot seemed imminent. Clubs breakfast? I mean you no take me to and pistols were seen on every hand, and harm." He repulsed her roughly, and hundreds of angry men, black and white congregated in front of the town hall and started for the elevator. She followed and overtaking him, drew a revolver and shot court house. Later the negro was released him in the mouth. He staggered away, by the mayor, on the promise that he she followed and fired three more shots ould go home and behave himself. The when he fell over the stairs leading to the rotunda, dying immediately. She rushed following morning a boisterous crowd of negro women were seen congregated on Third street, and the sheriff and police after him with the smoking revolver in her hand, and kneeling on his side, she went at once to that locality and found "I've murdered my husband. abbed: Judge Brewer, of the United States Dishat they were threatening one Peter Inffin. trict Court, and many guests were eve wit-Pohibition ticket. A number of nenesses of the tragedy.

gro men had assembled and a ne-CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The woman wh gro named Moses Carr, was extremely boisshot Harry King, in Omaha, is known as Mrs. Wm. Beechler. King has lived with erous and urging the colored people to incendiary action. The sheriff and town ergeant attempted to arrest him and he reher several years, the couple passing under the name of Beechler, although his identity isted, when he was struck by Policeman was perfectly well known to the servants in heir house, No. 208 Cass street. They Hatton. He then submitted, but urged his color to resent the action of the authorities, have a four-year old son, who is a beautiful telling them to "get wild," &c. He was boy, Mrs. Beechler's name was Lizzle Le-gard. Her home was in Cleveland. King placed in jail, but instantly a desperate mob assembled in front of the Court House and as been absent from her six weeks. Mrs. Beechler learned that King had recently iail, and threats were made that he would be taken out, that the town would be burnt narried Miss Duffy, of St. Louis, and was c. The sheriff and other good citizens iving with her at the Paxton House, in tried to quell the tumult, but in vain. The Imaha. She left home at noon yesterday, military was then ordered out. A small and the tragedy reported in the Omaha-dis-patches resulted. King is described by his ssociates as a very fast man. He has been married and divorced from still another woman, who has not appeared in the

WASHINGTON. Annual Report of the Naval

structor. "By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- In the annual eport of the chief naval constructor, Wilson, the present strength of the navy and condition of vessels is stated as follows: Five double turreted monitors awaiting letion; two belted cruisers, preparing for the ways; thirteen single turreted monitors in ordinary: twenty-three anamored steel and iron vessels, four of which are in commission, eleven building, two resairing, five on station, and one in oadinary; twenty-eight wooden steam vessels, nearly all on station or undergoing repairs; and geleven iron "and wood steam tug boats.

GAINESVILLE, Fls., Nov. 16 .- Surgeon Martin reports one new case of yellow fe-

MARYLAND ELECTION.

Close Contest in the Fifth District. BALTIMOBE, Nov. 19 .- Official returns from every precinct in the Fifth Congres-sional district—with the exception of those from the fifth and ninth districts of Charles county-have been filed with the Secretary ast Thursday night, together with house-State at Annapolis. They give Campton hold and kitchen furniture and about a 181 plurality. The missing returns are ex-pected to add 158 to Mudd's, rep., vote, bale of cotton. In the same township las

citizens were fully armed, and it is said the colored people were armed also. If the first shot had been fired, the carnage would have been terribl - Wadesboro Messenger : R. E. Little, Esq., who will represent the 27th Sepatorial district, composed of the counties of Anson and Union, in the next General Assembly, will be the best elected Senator in that body. His majority in Anson a 1 353 and he beats his opponent in Union ,259, making his majority 2,612. Last Saturday morning a young colored man whose name we could not learn, was brought to town with a badly lacerated hand, which had been caught by the saws of Capt. A. L. Leggett's gin. Scarcely had Dr. Frontis finished dress ng this man's wounds when a messenger arrived for him, stating that Amos McLendon, a well known colored man, had also been wounded by the same gtn. Upon examining McLendon's wounds, Dr. Frontis found that his right hand would have io be amputated, which he did the next morning with the assistance of Dr. Ingram. The wounded men are doing as well as could be expected. who lives on the plantation of Mr. Maske. in Lanesboro township, was burned up

squad arrived early and formed in front of the town hall and came to an aim before the excited crowd quieted at all. In a few minutes the remainder of the compacame down Second street, wheeled and charged bayonets down Market, dispersing the most of the crowd, the remainder leav ing in a few minutes. Hundreds of the

events of to-day.

