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FRED DOUGLASS PERSUADES

SAMBO.

Old Fred Douglass is an able half

breed, but an old fraud. We heard

him roundly abuse Horace Greeley,

and in the same speech declare that

he was the best friend he ever had.

He has been speaking to the negroes

in Washington. Fred has held fat

offices under former Radical Admin-

istrations and has a wife who wears

a white skin. He sees that the ne-

groes who elected Harrison are

grumbling at the treatment they are

receiving, and he is trying to per-

suade them that it is all right, and

they must not kick, but continue to

vote for Radical white candidates in

the future just as they have in the

past. He is the ablest man of his

race in this country and is a very

adroit politician. He warns his peo-

ple against independence of action,

He says it will be fatal to the ne-

gross. They must vote with g. o. p.

"A nation within a nation is anomaly. There can be but one American nation un-

der the American government and we are Americans. The Constitution of the coun-try makes us such, and our lines of activity should accord with our citizenship. * * *

Especially we cannot afford to draw the

color line in politics. A party acting upon that basis would be not merely a misfor-

tune but a dire calamity to the American

Since the negroes were enfran-

chised they have uniformly, invari-

ably, persistently drawn the "color

line" in so far as always voting

against the Southern whites is con-

cerned and always voting with the

Black Republicans in the North, If

that is not "drawing the color line"

Douglass knows that the negroes

are not well treated by their party

leaders. But he is such a wool-dyed

partisan and so hates the South that

he is willing that his race shall

forever play the part of chestnut-

puller, so that the said whites may

enjoy the refections. Old Fred.

knows that more than 100,000 ma-

persuade "the savages" to rally

Bills for subscription to the

WEEKLY STAR heretofore sent have

met with a generous response. There

are still, however, some subscribers

who have forgotten that they re-

ceived the bills. We will be glad to

STAND BY THE OLD STATE.

Our highly esteemed contemporary

the Durham Plant, discusses the sub-

ject recently tackled by the Raleigh

Recorder and by the STAR. It does

not exactly agree with either. It

"We think bot papers are in the right to some extent. Our State has given to the

early life, were forced to leave the State of

supposed themselves so, for the purpose of finding a suitable field for their talents. On

the other hand we have drawn from the bes talent of some of the fother States; but we

hould not be willing to strike an even bal-

ance between the immigrants and the emi

It thinks our doctors and preachers

are neglected. People go to the

North to be treated and our people

call ministers from other States to

fill the pulpits. This is all true, but

what is said of North Carolina can

be said of every State. If our friend

were to obtain the names of patients

treated by the eminent specialists in

Baltimore, Philadelphia and in

New York, it would be sur-

prised to see how other States did

as much or more of the thing com-

plained of than North Carolina did.

As to the pulpit, our people do often

invite preachers from other States,

but not more than is the custom else.

where. Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia,

is a North Carolinian. Dr. C. B.

Riddick, a North Carolinian, has the

chief pulpit in the Methodist Church

at Birmingham. Prof. Tillett, at

Vanderbilt, is a North Carolinian.

Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, editor of the

Nashville Christian Advocate, the

organ of the Southern M. E. Church,

is a native of this State. Prof. Moore,

of Hampden Sidney College, Va., is a

North Carolinian, and so on. The

fact is, all the States are constantly

swapping talent. Our advice is and

has been to all native young men to

remain with their people and help

build up and develop the State. We

When you receive a bill for your

subscription to the WEEKLY STAR

don't lay it saide for "future refer-

ence." Do your duty to the pub-

lisher by paying up immediately. tf

The news from Washington is to

the effect that Dudley, of the "blocks

gratitude!

us dear old North Carolina.

ountry some very prominent men who, in

hear from them.

then pray what is it?

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the WEELLY

THE NORTH CAROLINA CENTENS NIAL. Some weeks ago we called atten-

tion to the interesting fact that the good and patriotic people of Fayetteville on the Cape Fear were preparing to celebrate the adoption of the Federal Constitution by the State of North Carolina. This important event occurred on the 21st November A. D. 1789, and in the then village of Fayetteville. The people of the historic town recently held a meeting and adopted suitable resolutions which were drawn and presented by Col. Wharton J. Green. our former member of the United States House of Representatives. The preamble sets forth:

"Whereas, It is meet and appropriate that the great and good deeds of a people's ancestry should be kept ever alive in the hearts of those who follow after; and, whereas, experience has proven as the world now concedes, that the frame work of the Constitution of the United States of litical wisdom that History can point to; and, whereas, that great Charter of Human Rights was duly ratified by the State of North Carolina in convention assembled in the town of Fayetteville on the 21st day of

jority of all the voters was against his man Harrison, and that over one Then follow the resolutions which million majority of white voters was were adopted "amid the wildest enthusiasm" says the Observer, itself against him, and he knows that without the negro solid vote for Harrian "old landmark." The orator son that he could not possibly be chosen for that most interesting ocelected, again or any other Black Recasion is the revered and honored ex-President Jefferson Davis, now publican. He, therefore, essays to eighty years of age. If he shall be around the old piratical flag and go spared to see the day and shall acagain for such "fixings" as may fall cept the appointment it would draw ten thousand people to Fayetteville to the share of Sambo and Cuffee. Old Fred is a cunning old fox and to greet the noble Southron and to he knows how credulous and ignopay homage to the persecuted, marant and easily bamboozled are the ligned and able representative statesman of all Southland.

"Others may hail the rising sun, We bow to him whose race is run."

The STAR sincerely hopes that Mr. Davis will undertake the preparation of an oration and if possible will attend. If he cannot deliver it in person, then let Favetteville ask our own noble Vance to read the parting words of the wise and able statesman who guided the fortunes of the Young Republic as best he could and who amid all manner of defamation and hatreds has remained loyal to his own people, true to his own high convictions and un- | says: bending as the sturdy, knarled oak that defies the tempest. North Carolina will give the venerable and venerated statesman such a welcome

as shall do his aged heart good. The following appeared in the Lumberton Robesonian:

etteville, where the Market House now stands, on November 21st, 1789. North Carolina was the first of the Col British oppression and declare herself a free and independent State, and with the exception of Rhode Island the last to adopt ed the Constitution of the Federation. Th Legislature, which was in session at the same time and place, elected Gov. John-ston the first United States Senator from this State; the Legislature was further sig-nalized by the establishment of the University of North Carolina. Elections were also ordered for members of the Nationa House of Representatives. The illustrious Gov. Caswell, who was serving as Senator from Dobbs (now Greene) county, was stricken with paralysis, on the third day of the session while in his seat, and died on the 10th day of November, 1789."

The value of four chickens or one turkey, or a bushel and a half of corn, or ten pounds of cotton, or bushel and a half of potatoes, will pay for the WEEKLY STAR one year. Remember this, and when you receive a bill for subscription 'give it immediate attention.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal, (printed at Gen. Pryor's old home says that "it required neither the New York Sun's defence, nor even General Pryor's prompt and manly refutation to convince the people of the South of the utter groundlessness of the charge." It makes the point if Gen. P. had deserted he would not have returned so promptly to his home after being paroled.

Let us hear from you. We mean you if you receive a bill for subscription to the WEELY STAR. tf

All honest papers are about agreed that the appointment of Porter to oversee the census is the very worst of all bad appointments. One paper seriously asks if Democrats will be of five" scheme, is no longer welcome counted in the enumeration. Very at the White House. What base indoubtful if Porter has his way.

NORTH CAROLINA BULLETIN.

The mortuary report for March in

the Bulletin of the State Board of

Health for April, embracing 18

towns representing a supposed popu-

lation of 112,800, shows an average

death rate of 14.4 in the 1.000 upon

a temporary calculation for one year.

The report for Wilmington for March

is startling as to the difference in the

death rate of the two races. The

whites showed but 7.2 per cent.,

while the negroes showed 24,0. This

made the average 16.8 as calculated.

One of the good features of the Bul-

letin's reports each month is the state-

ment of the condition of the jails

and poor houses. Pneumonia pre-

vailed in March in 22 counties. The

current number has an article on

"Glanders in Wilmington," a state-

ment of symptoms and the laws of

North Carolina concerning it, making

the sale, &c., of a horse affected with

it a misdemeanor, and requiring the

destruction of the animal. It also

copies an article on disinfection. The

"Cholers and typhoid fever, for instance, are contracted in the majority of instances through the ingestion of infected food or

through the ingestion of infected food or drink, especially the latter. Hence, when diseases are present, it is a safe plan to boil the water used for drinking purposes. Milk, also, should be treated in this way, as it is not only frequently diluted with water, which may be infected, but may itself be the carrier of disease germs. Scarlet fever, diptheria and typhoid fever have been communicated by infected milk.

It is now believed that tubercular consumption is an infectious disease, and may be contracted by the inhalation of spores present in the expectoration."

In referring to the 21 deaths in Ral-

eigh in March, the Bulletin says that

five were from consumption and all

negroes. There was no death among

the whites from this disease. It says:

"It has not been a quarter of a century

known disease among the negroes. There is a very different state of things now—the disease carries off a great many of that

The WREKLY STAR is very cheap

at one dollar per year. Bear this in

mind, and make prompt remittance

THE STATE EMIGRATION SOCIETY

The negro exodus in North Card

lina promises to gather volume with

time. It is rapidly becoming a ma-

ms under the manipulation of dis-

satisfied or purchased propagandists

and tools. This is a free country,

and the negroes are of course at

liberty to go and come at will pro-

vided they can travel at other peo-

ple's expense or by the aid of agen-

cies. They are yielding to influences

that are misleading, are fascinated

by promises that are false and con-

trolled by passion instead of reason.

How many will go is as yet an un-

solved problem-an unknown quan-

tity. Possibly by the beginning of

another crop year twenty-five thous

there will be a large deportation is

farmers and others to consider is,

Will the going away of this num-

ber or more seriously embarrass

farming and other industries? If so

it may become necessary for meet-

ings to be held and steps to be ta-

ken to supply the places of the de-

The STAR has never believed that

the negroes were absolutely essential

to the prosperity of the South, but it

has held that they were better work-

ers for the farms than certain classes

of immigrants-those from Europe

of the lowest kind who have given

trouble in the North-and that their

true home was among the Southern

whites, who are the only people un-

der Heaven who understand them

and feel kindly for them. The North

has no real love for the negro, and

really intelligent colored men know

it. If North Carolina should lose

100,000 negroes within a twelve-

month, it may serve a double pur-

pose; the white men will have to

stick closer to the farms and econo-

mize time, labor and money, and

such immigration must be invited as

We are now sending out bills for

subscriptions now payable: If you

receive a bill please give it prompt

Some three years ago Col. F. A. Ar-

ther, of Petersburg, Va., caused it to

to be published that he had in his

on the battle-field of Sailor's Creek in

865. It bears the name of "Richard

Bradley, Jr., Savannah, Ga.," written

n a beautiful hand. It also has on

the same page the names of "Henry

... Graves" and "Archibald E. Hen-

Col. Archer scrupulously preserved

this Bible with the hope that at some

future day he might be able to restore

it to the owner or to his family, and

last Tuesday (says a correspondent of

Wrightsville, N. C., giving such evi-

dence as to the possession of the Bible

as to leave no doubt in the mind of

Colonel Archer as to its ownership,

and accordingly he mailed the Bible

to Mrs. Bradley. The precious book

was the property of her son, Mr. Rich-

ard Bradley, Jr., who survived the

war but has since died, leaving three

children, who are anxious to get pos-

— The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows meet at Fayetteville on 15th May

session of this relic.

ossession a Bible which was found

shall be of benefit to the State.

interesting War Heliet.

derson, North Carolina."

attention.

have lived in other States, but give letter from Mrs. Richard Bradley, of

parted negroes.

when you receive your bill.

following is important:

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1889.

term.

In the case of W. A. Southerland

administrator, vs. the Wilmington and Weldon Rallroad—suit for \$30,two since stating that a man out West vas buying cats to ship to Dakota occupants of the control of the cont where they were worth \$3 apiece, has played the deuce with the feline poplation in New Hanover county. It vas a "small industry" which the cols ored citizen took hold of with marellous energy and alscrity and soon pled three days of the term, counse converted into a regular boom, Eight en and boys were in the STAR office at one time during the forenoon with three wallets full of cats, anxiously inquiring to be directed to the genleman buying cats for the Dakota market.

The brief item in the STAR a day or

All the cat speculators were col red, and were arriving in town all day, singly and in groups. A boy came in with two sample cats, and said he had a dozen more at home. Some of the early arrivals got it into heir heads that the gentleman purchasing the cats could be found at he store of Mr. Martin Newman, Chief of the Fire Department, and this led to most of the vendors going here. At one time in the forencen here was a regular procession of colored men and boys with

bags of cats wending their way down Market street. One darkey said, when he approached Mr. Newman, "Boss, I fotch you a cat for s dollar, but it's a pet cat and I think I oughter have more'n a dollar." He seemed somewhat disappointed when cold that a pet cat wasn't worth any

Mr. Newman took the matter quite coolly and good-naturedly, but was mportuned iso earnestly to buy by he vendors, some of whom, said that they had come all the way from Pender county, that he was forced to tell them he had all the cats he wanted, had already a large numper on the premises and wouldn't have money enough to buy more until the next day. In spite of this the pressure to sell was so great that the Chief threatened to turn in a firealarm from box 24 if the cat peddlers did not leave.

nore for rats than a wild one.

The large offerings yesterday have taken the wiry edge off the market, and with liberal receipts expected to day, the price late in the evening, for full-grown, solid-colored Tomeats had dropped to 15 cents each, while mixed colored and yellow Tabbies were without buyers at 12} cents, and spring kittens were slow of sale at 5 cents each. A leading operator says that all orders from the West have been filled and he would not advise further shipments to this market at present-except of very fine stock for which there is likely to be a moderate demand for the China

trade. N. B .- Mr. Newman will be out of

town to-day. Odd Fellows' Auniversary. The celebration in this city of the seventeenth anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, took place last night at Concordia Hall. and was witnessed by a large conourse of ladies and gentlemen. The programme was opened with a voluntary by the choir, Messrs. C. H. and will have left our State. That Robinson, W. P. Toomer, W. N acobs, E. P. Boatwright, John E Grant, U. M. Robinson, J. W. Fleet, almost certain. The question for the Brook French and H. K. Holden.

After this there was a prayer by the Chaplain, M. C. Walton, and then the reading of the proclamation of the Grand Sire by Secretary McGowan, and music by the choir.

Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, orator for the occasion, was then introduced to the audience by Mr. J. D. Bellamy, Jr., in a short but appropriate speech Mr. Peschau divided his address into four parts-the principles of the organization; the origin; the present membership, and the benevolence and influence of the Order. He began his address by saying that there was good luck in odd numbers, and developed the fact that the good and right always seem to be odd. He spoke of the great amount of money the Order had raised for the amelioration of the human race; this sum aggregating over fifty millions up to 886; and he also related many touching incidents which happened in connection with the Order. Mr. Peschau also showed that by authentic records it dated as far back as 1745, and that its membership was now one million one hundred and sixtyfour thousand-eighty-one thousand more than the Masons-and that it was also the second Order in point of age. He then illustrated the many practical acts of benevolence and the great influence the Order exercised. Mr. Peschau's address was logical plain, forceful, and striking, and his peroration was a model of merit and

When Mr. Peschau had finished all were invited to partake of a banquet. served by Mr. E. P. Kiley, which was everything that one could desire. Danging commenced about then and continued until a late hour, all present enjoying themselves to the utmost, and pronouncing the whole affair to be a most pleasant and agreeable success.

Receipts of naval stores at this port since April 1st last as compared with receipts for same time last year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 1,499 casks; last year 618. Rosin, 6,753 barrels; last year, 8,295. Tar, 1,395 bar-rels; last year, 1,119. Orude Turpen-tine, 188 barrels; last year, 112. The stock at this port is 305 casks spirits turpentine; 62,474 barrels rosin; 5,478 bbls. tar, and 284 bbls. crude tur-

Diocesan Convention. The regular annual meeting of the diocese of East Carolina will be held at St. James' Church in this city, commencing on the third Wednesday in May, the 15th proximo. The delegates from the parish of St. James, of this city are: Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Mr. William Calder, Col. W. L. De-Rosset, Col. John W. Atkinson. Al-ternates—Dr. Geo. G. Thomas, Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Dr. F. W. Potter, Mr. Norwood Giles.

pentine.

vannah and Atlanta Postoffices of By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Washington, April 25 —Ex-Governor Wm. M. Stone, of Iowa, has been appointed and Assistant Commissioner of the General

granted the requests of the postmasters at Bavannah, Ga., and Atlanta, Ga., for per-mission to close their offices on April 26, Confederate memorial day. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Mr. Cramp.

concluding argument yesterday af-ternoon at half-past four o'clock, and after a fair and impartial charge by Judge Shipp, the case was given to the jury shortly after 'five p. m. The jury were out about one hour.

Mr. F. D. Koonce, counsel for H.
W. Humphrey et al. vs. The Board of Trustees of Front Street Methodist Church, presented a petition for the removal of the case to another county. A counter-motion was made and argued by Mr. E. S. Martin, counsel for defendants. The Court declined to grant the petition for removal and whether it can be regarded as evidencing dangerous theoretical Weakness in the principle of construction.

Naval Constructor Hichburn says that the case was continued until the next

A friend overheard the following conversation between two darkies on their way from the Sound. One was an old fellow, the other a young, halfinclined exoduster: "Uncle Jim, le's go ter dat new Lokohomer country, whay de gubment gibs yer er hunderd and sixteen acres

o' lan' fer nothin'." "How many mules does dey say?" "Don't say nothin' bout mules." "Aint gwine, Dev owes me forty acres an' er yaller mule now, an' I need dat male, too." "But dis is diffrunt. Dey aint nuthin' sed 'bout mules 't all, an' hits

mo'n er hunderd acres o' lan', an' you talkin' bout forty !" "Same t'ing, I tell yer, boy. Mo lan' less mule. I aint; gwine, I tell

The memory of Judge Brooks North Carolina as the rescuer of his State from anarchy and bloodshed is green in the memory of citizens who recall his heroic devotion to duty. A touching instance of this occurred yesterday on Front street. Several gentlemen, meeting by accident, mentioned the heroism of the deed, whereupon one of them suggested that they start a subscription fund of a dollar ach, and organize a movement to erect a suitable monument to his memory. Five dollars were collected on the spot, and the STAR indicated as the custodian of the fund.

The STAR will undertake to take charge of the fund. It will take at least \$1,000, but \$5,000 would be more like it. It has been suggested that the monument be located in the city that will contribute the largest

Nach County Tobacco Warehouse A correspondent writing from tooky Mount says:

This place continues to boom. Yesterday (Wednesday) a stock company was organized by some of the wealthiest and most prominent men of the town, a board of managers were elected, and a building commit-tee appointed, with instructions to push things in the erection of a to-bacco warehouse. This will make the second, and will give the farmers less complaint of low prices, as competition will benefit them. It will be convenient to the farmers of the county who produce fine bright leaf

- The German barque Mariann Bertha, Pietsch master, arrived at Southport yesterday from Garston, Capt. Pietsch reports: April 24th, 4 p. m. passed American schooner Alice Borda, of Camden, N. J., water-logged and abandoned; lat. 82.10 north long, 77,20 west. The schooner's mizzenmast was gone and mainmast in a falling condition. Reports also. March 80th, speaking ship EVC, steering north, from Valparaiso to Hull; lat.20,28 north, long. 80.18, all well on board. March 28th, spoke English barque, JERV. steering north northwest, from San Francisco for Liverpool, in lat. 21.05 north, long-40.48 west.

The Ont Market Demoralized.

After the excitement on the Cal Exchange, Friday, there was a reac tion vesterday, and the market was dull and spiritless. Newman and other bull operators who had loaded up heavily Thursday, received early n the day cipher telegrams from Catalonia and Kams-cat-ka indicating a neavy and depressed market, caused partly by overproduction, but mainly by the discovery of a very clever dodge practiced by the Wilmington cat exporters, who had shipped several cargoes of cats of the male persuasion which are said to be comparatively worthless in the manufacture of marketable grades of Bologna sausage. The result was that Newman pecame panic-stricken and turned oose some three to four car-loads of

male cats which he had corraled in

the upper stories of his building on

Market street. This news, as well

as the cats, soon spread over the city, causing utter demoralization among the smaller operators who were holding their Tom cats "for a There were hurried consultations: the arithmetic men were called in: a recount was ordered; and in an incredibly short time all the bulls had turned bears, and the queer

spectacle was presented of a dead

market for live cats. There were Finally, at the suggestion of shrewd speculator, the dealers organized a Sausage Syndicate to manufacture the best grade of country sausage from male cats, obligating themselves to guarantee every pound free from hair, teeth and claws. This gave life to the market, but death to the cats, and the close was active and

buoyant. - The Diocesan Council of East Carolina is to meet in St. James' church, Wilmington, on the 22d day of May proximo, and not on the 15th as erroneously stated in the STAR yesterday morning. NEW YORK.

Land Office.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Mr. Oramp, the builder of the Vesuvius, says that the recent accident to the pneumatic gun aboard that vessel was saused by the collapse of the cast-iron shell in the bore. The mishap could not have occurred if the shell had been loaded with sand, as is usual, or with gun-cotton, as they will be used in action; and again, the service shell is made of sheet steel. A representative of the ship-building company says, howayer, that the accident was due to careless manipulation; that the breechreless manipulation; that the breechshell sagged and was easily destroyed by the air blast. The damage can be easily repaired. Meanwhile naval officers are discussing the occurrence and wondering

the report that the new gunboat Yorktowa shows signs of weakuess, necessitating the propping up of one of the after-sponsors (projecting platforms which care projecting platforms which carry the guns), s erroneous. Operations going on during the past few days consisted of placing a filling of heavy timber below the sponsor platforms in order to receive the large bolts which hold the gun carriages in place. There is no weakness in the previous designing or construction and the work going on is what is usually done before the guns

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17th, is \$188,678,950, of which \$56,463,750 were 4 per cents, and \$83,210,200 were 4½ per cents, The total cost of these bonds was \$72,588,882, of which \$72,588,982 was paid for 4 per cents, and \$89,011,298 was paid for 4½ per cents. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Tracy has decided that he has authority under the law to proceed with the con-struction of the great coast defence vessel There will be no readvertisement, and the only question yet to be decided is, which of three bids submitted shall be accepted. Cramp's bid was the lowest, but the Union Iron Works, of California, whose bid was but \$14,000 above him, hope to secure the work in consideration of the fact that they absolutely guarantee the success of the ship for the amount of their bid, which was \$1,628,000. This decision of the retary will involve abandonment of the ides of building a submarine torpedo boat.

The Becretary of the Navy has directed that all navy yards be closed on the 80th inst. The studies and work at the Naval

FLOBIDA.

Academy will be suspender

Views of the Sanitarians and Physicians State.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Wm. C. Chase editor of the Climatologist, and a member of the party of sanitarians and physicians who recently visited Florida, with a view of resecuting an examination into the saniary condition of the State, was in Washington to-day, having just returned from Florida. Mr. Chase expressed himself as being much impressed with the anxiety of the people of Florida to have the condition of their cities and towns therewell mined. He says that with few excepti the towns of Florida would put to shame many places of larger and richer populan other States in their sanitary affairs The exceptions the State Board of Health are watching closely. The visitors made a joint report of their tour of the State to he State Legislature, and recommended beral legislative appropriations for sanithat the Legislature does not properly ap-preciate the importance of sdequate appriations, such being the impression h sained from conversation with members of the Legislature, and he considers this one of the most discouraging features in

reperal condition of the State and the effect f fever, Mr. Chase remarked No one can spend a day in that wonderful State, and fail to notice the vigorou condition of both its people and industries Yellow fever, he thinks, cannot originate n Florida, and now that the people have en thoroughly impressed by the importance of keeping their towns clean, there will be very little fever of any kind in Florida, and certainly none, if the Legislanities unable to solve unaided the problem of thorough sanitation.

the situation in Florida Concerning the

When asked as to the season just passed Mr. Chase said: "It has been rather depressing to railroads, but this condition is not confined to Florida, inasmuch as travel to Georgia Carolina and California has also fallen of argely from the preuious year. Upon the subject of general health Mr. Chase gives Florida a clean bill, and calle

the State the "natural sanitarium of the nation." He expresses the opinion that there will be no yellow fever epidemic in Florida this summer, but that the disease will be confined to sporadic cases like that at San-

TENNESSEE.

Chreatened Trouble with Virginia Officers About the State Line. NASHVILLE, April 25 —A special from fristol says: An agreement has been effect ed that will prevent any collision between l'ennessee and Virginia officers on accoun f the undetermined location of the State line. Yesterday morning countrymen who were armed with shot-guns an pistols, gathered from every direction and when one of the leading lawyers Virginia advised that men be put to work nd sheriff Cartwright be shot down if he troubled one of them, it looked as if bloodshed were unavoidable. Injunction cases atu que, to be fought in the courts.

ST. LOUIS.

The Carpenters' Strike Practical ST. Louis, April 25 .- At a large mee ng of striking carpenters to-day at noon ion to return to work for the s who have agreed to the eight-hour a day system, and to pay 85 cents per hour wages, was put to a vote and carried by large majority. This practically ends the strike, as in all likelihood all the bosses will recognize these terms. The question of recognizing the Brotherhood of Carnot having yielded that point.

RAILROAD DISASTER.

Collision on the Cincinnati Southe -Three Men Fatally Injured. CINCINNATI, April 25.—A dispatch from Glen Mary, Tenn., says a collision occur-red there yesterday between two freigh-trains on the Cincinnati Southern Railfour, as the result of the forgetfulness of the engineer of one of them. The collision oc-curred a mile south of Glen Mary. Brake-man Taylor, conductor Hineline and engl-neer Rusk were badly crushed. The first two died soon after being extricated. En-gineer Rusk's injuries are fatal. Two others were slightly injured.

THE GALLOWS. Execution of a Negro in Charleston for

Murder. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26,—Carson Frazier, colored, was hanged at 10:80 today, for the murder of A. Oldenberg, white, on February 9. The condemned man professed the Ustholic faith, and the execution was unattended by the usual somes of shouting, praying and singing.

Preparations for the Washington Con tennial-Decorations Damaged by the

Naw York. April 26 —The rain last night had a rather bedraggling effect on many of the decorations, yet considering the severity of the storm, the damage done the severity of the storm, the damage done was not as great as might have been expected. Cheap printed muslins were washed badly, and what yesterdey stood forth in bold relief as red, white and blue, to-day presents a composite effect of light purple, pink and faint red, Flags and drapery made of bunting stood the test well. The large arches which have been covered with painted canvas seem in no way affected, and look as fresh and imposing as when they were first put up. The elaborate decorations on the Hoffman House look a trifle soggy, and in some places the red has soggy, and in some places the red has run a little. It is among the smaller places where cheap decorations have been used that the havoc has been greatest. Here the long streamers have become limp, forlorn and faded, retaining none of their original brilliancy of color. In many instances where printed cloth has been used on white buntings, the colors have run in such a manner and so stained the brick such a manner and so stained the brick and iron work that the services of paint-ers will soon have to be called into re-

DUN'S REVIEW.

Reports of Continued Improvement 1 Trade-Money Plenty and Collections

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, April 26 -Business in thi region is so interrupted by centential pre-parations and the approaching holidays that the decrease in volume is not surprising. Rome disappointment is felt, however, b cause the retail trade is so flat, except in decoration goods. Reports from other quarters indicate continued improvement, and even in the iron and woollen branch the signs for the present are more favor-able. Money is accumulating here, and is plenty at nearly all interior points. Collections are generally plenty, though no improvement is seen at Milwaukee, and while the general complaint is that the present demand for money is but mode-rate, confidence that business will soon expand is as strong as ever. Perhaps it is influenced a little too much by the belief that crops this year will be unusually large, out after all reasonable allowances there is nore ground than usual to look for a year

The dry goods business, though com-paratively neglected here except in decora-tion lines, appears in other cities to be fairly on a level with that of last year, and prices are well maintained. It is a good sign that collections in this branch seem to be gen-erally improved. The grocery trade has also been more active with a decline in sugar and some other products. It is a fact worthy of notice that some considerable failures of late have produced no disturbance or feeling of apprehension, and while the number of failures has been very large thus far this year, there is not that sense of uneasiness which would usually attend such a record of disasters. The husiness failures occurring throng

out the country during last week number for the United States 186; Canada 27. Total 218, against 246 last week.

FORRIGN.

Advices from Zanzibar-General Bou-

langer and Lord Randolph Churchill ZANZIBAR, April 26 -Bushini, chief coe and his wife, church missionarles, who were engaged in work in East Africa, and who were captured during the recent trou-Taylor, Rev. Mr. Edwards and Rev. Mr. Hooper. He will not surrender them until he is paid one thousand pounds. The English consul here will pay the ransom de

LONDON, April 26 .- A select party, innding Gen. Boulanger, Count Dillon, Gen. Graham and an unkown lady, dined with Lord Randolph Churchill this evening Chamberlain, in a speech at Birmingham this evening, said that the Gladstonians were bactard sons of the Liberal party, and that the Liberal Unionists were the true heroes of the party.

ROME. April 26 - The Pope to-day sumsoned Father Agostino and reproved him for his recent sermon in which he invoked the divine blessing upon King Humber and the Italian Court.

BERLIN, April 26.-The American deleceived on their arrival here by attaches of the United States Legation.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Trouble with the Steel Works Strikers at Pittsburg.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PITTSBURG, April 27 .- Three of the Duesne Steel Works strikers were brought ato court to-day, and fined \$500, \$100 and refusing to obey the injunction issued several days ago restraining them from inter-fering with the workmen and company in running the works. Judge Ewing verely criticized Sheriff McCandless for failing to disperse the mob. He said it was not necessary for the strikers to dis-play firearms and weapons to become a mob, and that their conduct in intimidating the new men was of itself riotous and suffi-

Everything was quiet about the works

MASSACHUSETTS,

Carpet Mulin Lowell Gutted by Fire -Loss \$200,000. Telegraph to the Morning Star

LOWELL, April 27 -The large five-story ilding of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, on Market street, known as the carpe mill, was gutted by fire early this morning, causing a loss of \$200,000, as estimated by agent Lyons. From five hundred to seven hundred hands are thrown out of employ-

RLECTRIC SPARKS.

The Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, with full ranks, left on an Old Dominion steamer yesterday for New York. A New York dispatch says the second

day's pouring rain is playing havoc with the centennial decorations. In many in-stances the bunting has been taken down and will be put up again when the weather The Secretary of State at Washington. D. C. has been informed that by a decree of the 10th instant the arrondissement of

Port-su-Prince was placed under martial law, and that the journals Edair and Le Peuple have been suppressed New York Weekly Bank Statement .-Reserve increase \$1,840,800; loans decreas

\$983,900; specie decrease \$849,800; legal tenders increase \$2,201,800; deposits increase \$46,800; circulation decrease \$7,000. The banks now hold \$13,426,950 in excess of the 25 per cent, rul - Asheville Citizen: Two coun-

trymen were in the city yesterday with a should have been. In those two heads were two liperfectly developed tongues which darted forth with lightning rapidity every moment or two. The reptile was about twelve inches in length, and was of that species known as "black smake."

- Raleigh Visitor: Mr. W. R.

Spirits Turpentine.

— Washington Progress: There were two vessels went ashore on Cape Hatteras on the 17th last and went to pieces, and not a man was saved. The

- Asheville Citizen: Information received in this city announces the death of Mrs. B. B. Steele, of Kentucky, mother of Mrs. Senator Vance. — The rumor concerning the reported wrecks on the Western North Carolina railroad Wednesday evening proves to have been absolutely without

- Weldon News: The Garrett vineyard is not sold. —Mr. T. V. Avent, of Nash, informed me that he recently sold two loads of tobacco for \$500, some selling as high as 65 cents per pound. There will be an increased ares put in this year.

Mrs. Mittie Rowland, wife of Henry Rowland, died last Friday evening of consumption. She was a sister of Mr. Cicero W. Harris, of Washington City, and Mr. Henry Harris. of Littleton.

 Wadesboro Messenger: There is not a vacant dwelling house in Wadesboro.

The fight for the Wadesboro postoffice is between Mr. J. P. McRae and John L. Matherson, and as yet it is impossible to tell who will be the lucky man.—The Pee Dee Alliance, of Lilesville, at a recent meeting, subscribed \$10 for the relief of Mr. J. W. Watkins, who recently lost his house and all its contents by fire. house and all its contents by fire.

- Charlotte News: The Hornet's Nest Riflemen of this city are to have a drum and fife corps, and it will be the only one in the State. — Mr. J. W. Mo-Combe, a young commission merchant of this city, who was recently brought home sick from St. Augustine, Fig., was this morning sent to the Western North Carolina Insane Asylum. — The friends of Mr. B. G. Shannonhouse sympathize with him in the foss of his wife, Mrs. Bettie Shannonhouse, who died at her home on Seventh street, between B and O streets, at 9 o'clock last night, after six weeks' sick-

-Hendersonville Times: At Fair View. Buncombe county, as we learn from Mr. Ben Williams who cargies the mail be-tween Hendersonville and that place, Mr. Tom Tate, while walling a well for Prof.

A. G. Brown, was killed by a falling stone
which bit him on the head. He was buried, which hit him on the head. He was buried, and on Monday night Dr. G. A. Wise and Messrs. B. L. Ashworth and J. V. Jay who are studying medicine under the doctor, were caught in the act of stealing the body from the ground. They had it in a sack and were walking away with it when iscovered. They were made to surrender the body, and now the physician has been arrested, while the students are wanted, out cannot be found.

-Wilson Advance: Mr. Ruffin Renfrow, of Lucama, sold the tobacco from two acres for \$225. It was his first venture in tobacco growing. On Saturday night, April 18th, the stalls, two mules and all the fodder of Mr. Josiah Davis, in Cross Road township, were destroyed by fire. Mr. Davis was away from home and the are was not discovered until his return next morning. The fence was on fire and lacked only a few feet of being to the barn. His return was most opportune, as it probably saved his barn from destruction. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary and last Thursday a negro named Horice Shaw was arrested and brought before Justices A. T. Barnes and Joshua Aycock for trial. Evidence against him was strong enough to bind him over to court, and in default of bail he was lodged in jail.

- Jonesboro Leader: Mrs. Feruson, two and a half miles from Manly, lost her house and its contents; no insur-ance. N. J. Blue's smoke house, containing his year's supply of bacon, was corn crib, with what remained of his year's stock of corn. The house, known as the Green house, formerly occupied by Rev. T. R. Gaines, was burned. Mr. Buchan, of Manly, lost 100 cords of wood, and many railroad ties were burned. Section master Stephens lost his fences, and fearing he could not save his house, took his wife and his two days old babe to Manly, a dissance of six miles. - Siler City dot: The corner stone of our new Masonic Lodge was laid with appropriate ceremonles yes-terday. — Cameron item: Fayetteville Presbytery has been in session with the very large though we are having some good preaching, an unusual supply of bustle" and some lovely gum chewing.

- Raleigh Call: Hon. Alfred Rowland has been appointed by Speaker Carlisle, to represent the House of Repre-sentatives on the part of North Carolina at the Washington Centennial. — The first blow of this axe perceptible to Raleigh was made yesterday when Capt. J. S. Grant, who has been running as mail route agent between this city and Norfolk, was cut down and a negro named Wilson Hicks planted in his place. Mr. John D. Creech, who has been running between Raleigh and Hamlet, was removed and Capt. Sion H. Harrington appointed in his stead. Washington, April 23.—The President to-day told E. A. White to go home and get his bond ready as he would be made collector for the Eastern District. Young and Hawkins, I learn, have given up the fight. This week, perhaps to-day, G. Z. French will be nominated for postmaster at Wil-mington, and Julius B. Fortune at Shelby.

- Gainesville Industrial Review: Yesterday afternoon we were shown a nugget of gold that weighed two pounds, four ounces and two pennyweights, tak en out by the Hamby Monntain Gold Mining Com-pany, of London, England, and conducting operations in White county, six miles from Cleveland. The place where found place where the two largest celebrated len nuggets were found-weight 847 and 806 pennyweights respectively, and also one-quarter of a mile from the place where Professor Bradley was killed. This rich find goes to prove that Professor Bradley was correct in his mining reports of North Carolina. The nugget was found imbedded in the slate, four feet from the urface of the ground, one hundred yards e river, better known as Dukes' creek, at the bottom base of a hill. The mint value is \$500. - Raleign News- Observer: Rev.

H. Grattan Guinness, of London, Eng., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

— Mr. C. T. Grandy, a young North
Carolinian of marked talent, who graduated with distinction at the State University seme three years rgo, and who has more recently had considerable experience—and uccessful experience—as a newspaper man on the staff of the Washington City Post, is in town. — In a personal letter received by a gentleman in Charlotte from Senator Vance, the Senator says, in reply to a ques-tion about his sight: "The statement which has been going the round, that my remaining eye is in danger, I am happy to assure you, is unfounded. So far as I can udge, its sight has been strengthened by - A certain he removal of the other. well known gentleman of this city has received a letter from a gentleman in Los Angeles from which the following is an extract: "Hope your people will do some-thing to keep the class of immigrants referred to away from California as we do not want them, and they will find, if they do come, that they will have a hard time to get along, as to live here as elsewhere, reuires money. - Lumberton Robesonian: Col.

Alfred Rowland will deliver the literary ddress before the Lumber Bridge High School at its approaching commencement on June 6th. — Mr. Joseph Page, an old and highly esteemed citizen of White House township, died March 28th, aged 66 - The executive committee Red Springs last Saturday to arrange for the meeting, which takes place in this town on the 80th of May. The committee was specially happy in the selection of a minister to preach the annual sermon. Kev. W. B. UI to no man in this section of the State. We hope that he can be prevailed upon to attend. — Robeson county boys have a tend. — Robeson county boys have a way of coming to the front wherever they go. Mr. Z. T. Fulmore, who went to Austin, Texas, a few years ago, was soon promoted to a judgeship, and Mr. W. D McKay, another Robeson boy, who went to the Lone Star State about a week ago, has just been elected city attorney of Clcburne, Texas. — Fayetteville dots: The improvements at the Baptist church will soon be completed. The building will be Barker, at New Hill, this county, has a cow that performs the duty of a mother to her calf, two pigs and the mother of the pigs all at one time. — We saw a couple of hams at Measrs, M. T. Norris & Bro.'s store this morning that weighed 103 pounds 501 pounds each. The hog from which they were taken weighed 624 pounds after being dressed. It was raised by Mr. J. A. Adams, of Panther Branch township, Wake county.

McKay, another Rosesda 509, it to the Lone Star State about a week ago, has just been elected city attorney of Cleburne, Texas. — Fayetteville dots: The improvements at the Baptist church will so much changed that it will be equal to a new one. The Sunday school rooms are being added to also. — Judge Weldon, one of the Judges of the United States Court of Claims, is spending a short time with Colonel Green at Tokay.