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JEFFERSON, HAMILTON AND THE CONSTITUTION.

The Salisbury Truth is correct in what it says of Mr. Jefferson's influence relative to the framing of the Constitution of the United States. It was not in the STAR's mind to intimate otherwise. As he was not a member of the Constitutional Convention in the sense we meant he could not be a founder, although he really inspired much of the work, and was the author or suggester, we think, of "the peculiar form of Government that was adopted-an Executive, a Legislative and a Judicial branch. The Truth is perhaps correct in the following, although we have not taken the time to examine into the matter recently:

"We have not time to look up documen tary evidence; but we hazard nothing in saying that no man of the Constitutional period had more to do with giving shape and character and liberality to our Constitution than Mr. Jefferson. He was at Williamsburg, he was in the first Congress, he wrote the Declaration of Independence, he was on the committee that framed, if he did not write, the Articles of Confederation, which are substantially the basis of our present Constitution, and he was at all times and everywhere consulted on matters relative to our federative system. And the whole system bears the ear-marks and the that he was absent as the American Minister to France when the Constitutional Convention of '87 met, but he never lost interest in what was transpiring in this country. He wrote to Mr. Madison from Paris, suggesting the division of the delegated powers into Legislative, Executive, and Judiciary Departments. This suggestion re-lieved the Convention of a troublesome question, and it is at once accepted and

In a discussion with an able editor some years ago, who is now dead, the late Mr. Hanes, we presented the claims of Jefferson in connection with the Constitution. This was done after a fresh study. Mr. Jefferson was not pleased with much of the work that was done in the draft of the Constitution that was adopted. He was so much dissatisfied that he it was who was chiefly instrumental in causing the adoption of the Twelve Amendments. Mr. Jefferson regarded the Constitution as drawn in distrust of the people. The cunning hand of Hamilton was visible in the instrument. Hamilton had no confidence in the people. He could not have adopted the sort of Constitution he preferred so he took the one that was finally agreed upon. Then when it seemed doubtful as to its adoption by the several States, he and Madison, alded now and then by John Jay, of New York, wrote the series of papers-the ablest of political pamphlets yet appearing in our country-that have been since known and published as "The Fed-

Hamilton put up with the Constitution because he could get no better-could not have one that embodied his High Consolidation notions. Jefferson put up with it because it was the nearest to his own views that he could obtain, although disapproving of some of its fea-

Hamilton was not only a very able man-a Monarchist at heart-but an adroit politician. He accepted the work of the Convention and then made up his mind to stretch the instrument to the utmost point of its elasticity. This he did as soon as he entered Washington's Cabinet. Aided by the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall, whose opinions didmore to fasten strong government ideas upon the country and to give vitality to the present Republican construction of the great indenture than those of any other man who has lived in our country, Hamilton made the organic law stretch like it was made of gutta-percha.

Jefferson was also a very able and astute man, and has been greatly abused and slandered by Northern writers and by disciples of Hamilton and friends of a Strong Government. Remember this, and when you re-Jefferson also accepted the instrument as drawn, but he resolved to have it amended. He saw that it leant in favor of Centralization and in distrust of the people. He went to work and the end was the adoption of the Twelve Amendments. These are clearly on the side of the people and in distrust of the Government that had been established. In the Convention there were Consolidationists and true friends of a democratic, republican Government. In all the States there was this division. There | a couple of black eyes.

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were men in North Carolina who were not entirely weaned from monarchical forms and ideas. There were staunch Whigs after the war of Independence who were not willing to accept a strong Government after fighting seven years to throw off the best Government, but a Limited Monarchy, then on the planet. And so the war waged and at last in the South the Jeffersonian theory, on the side of the people, triumphed.

Upon the clearly defined and constantly observed principle of State Rights-of reserved rights under the Constitution-of Home Rule-of local self-government depends the safety and perpetuity of an Union of States, "distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea." The great enemy now of the People is Monopoly. The great enemy in the future of this free country will be Imperialism-the child of Consolidation.

for subscription to WEEKLY STAR heretofore sent have met with a generous response. There are still, however, some subscribers who have forgotten that they received the bills. We will be glad to hear from them.

WOMEN SUPPRAGE AND TEMPER

In this time of "isms" and "cranks' there is much reason to be careful in accepting new theories and adopting new plans and measures. This applies to Church and State. There is in the North a sort of craze to enlarge the sphere of woman's activity and to increase her power. For half century there have been women's rights shrickers and advocates of all kinds of what they call reforms in the North. The South has escaped. but there is a tendency to yield to the Northern ideas in this as in many other things, and thus to swamp in the end our own distinctive civilization.

to damn it with all reflecting North Carolinians. It will be a sad day for North Carolina when the women shall go to the polls. It will be a disastrous day for our civilization when the negro women of the South are allowed to go up with the negro men to unite to control political affairs among us. Who ever else may favor this demorslizing and dangerous policy the STAR will not.

We are glad to see that there are Northern men of marked ability and influence who have no fancy for the women suffrage movement. The ablest paper we ever read against it was by Rev. Dr. Robert L. Dabney. of Virginia, one of the great intellects of the country. But a Northern Presbyterian brother of his in the North has no favor for the movement. Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler takes the proper view of the far reaching effects of woman suf-

frage when he says: "For female suffrage means infinitely more than merely dropping a vote into a ballot-box. It means a participation in all ity to nearly every legislative and executive office; it means that in addition to all the high and onerous duties which God has laid on every wife and mother, there should also be imposed the sacred trust and burthens of civil government. The idea is so monstrous that Dr. Horsce against it, well styled it 'the reform against nature.' Some able and excellent women —chiefly among the class who appear on public platforms—do indeed favor the pro-ject of loading their own sex with burdens of political citizenship and civil govern-ment. But they are a very small minority. Horace Greeley once said to me, very wise-ly: 'I will be more inclined to grant the o the female sex, when a large majority of the thoughtful, cultivated, and conscien women of the land really want the ballot. But I do not yet discover that they lo want it.' He was right. Four-fifths of the most sensible women of America are utterly opposed to the imposition of the burthens of political duties upon their shoulders. Woman's empire is broad enough already; her burdens heavy

The men in all ages have been the governors. The Bible itself authorizes the supremacy of man in the great activities of the world's sphere. The sanctity of American homes depends to a great extent in the conduct of the women. Let them turn politicians and they at once deprive themselves of all those guards and sanctities that surround woman. Reverence and respect, and with it love and delicacy will disappear to a great extent when women become political factors, voters, electioneerers and candidates.

The value of four chickens or one turkey, or a bushel and a half of corn, or ten pounds of cotton, or a bushel and a half of potatoes, will pay for the WEEKLY STAR one year. immediate attention. tf

Mr. T. B. Kingsbury has withdrawn from the editorial staff of the STAR, where he has held the position of associate editor for many years. The duties of this position he has discharged with marked ability, industry and fidelity; and the cordial good wishes of the STAR will follow him in any field he may enter.

Admiral Porter has given old Ben

The carolina Oil and Creesete Case.

The following is an interview a reporter for the STAR had with Judge

The compliment to Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill, of North Carolina, in electing him Moderator of the Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, is to be noted. Dr. Hill is preacher of decided ability. The this case. Woodrow hereay came near disturbing the very opening of the proceed ings, but it is announced by tele graph that the probability is that it

What effect the sudden death of Mr. Rice, owner of the North American Review, will have upon the future of that publication, is to be seen. It has been for some years the most truculent and thorough organ of the Republican party and Plutocracy, and it is to be hoped that it will pass under the control of those who will restore it to its lost

position as an exponent of litera-

will not again be introduced. The

Southern General Assembly is a very

able body of men-both divines and

We are not sufficiently informed o pronounce definitely upon the wisdom of the action of the Farmers' Alliance in session at Birmingham relative to cotton bagging. They reject the proposition from jute bagging manufacturers, and decide to "tie to" bagging made of cotton They do well of course to protect themselves as far as possible against monopoly, but if pine-fibre or other bagging, to be preferred, can be secured at reasonable figures, it eems to us that it would be better to adopt it rather than to use a less satisfactory bagging. But then the members of the Convention have the facts, are farmers and probably know what is best to be done under the circumstances.

AN USELESS QUESTIONING.

The Jonesboro Leader is edited by a Northern man, who is evident-The Prohibition party is in favor ly educated and intelligent. He of woman suffrage. That is enough | cannot be expected, therefore, to be in sympathy with our efforts to vindicate the character of North Carolina and defend the brave soldiers of the State from the false charges of Swinton and three or four Virginian writers of books, and from unfair newspaper correspondents. The STAR has sought to do this without questioning what is true as to soldiers from other States. The following from the Leader shows the animus of the editor :

"Did North Carolina do most all the fighting? And did it take all the 'blood and treasure,' so freely talked of in the campaign speeches, of the whole North to whip North Carolina alone ? Be generous, prother, and allow that other States that even this one had some little part in the fighting of the years between '61 and '65. While we would cast not the slightest re-flection on the fighting men of this State, we never yet saw a man who did not somewhat have his equal, and we do not believ hat North Carolina took all the honors from ace to seven spot, in the great strug-

All this is gratuitous. There is no ecession for it. North Carolina has been sedulously defamed for a full quarter of a century, and when we and other natives step forward to the defence we are asked such needless, we might say almost insulting questions as above quoted. The editor writes just as if we and other North Carolinians had sought to make it appear that North Carolina had done "all the fighting," and then he goes on to ask other unjust and far-fetched questions that | look spiteful and unfair. We do not suppose, living in North Carolina, that he is aiming to ridicule the defence of the State sgainst false charges, gross pervera sions and slanderous insinuations But he writes as if that might be his aim. Being but recently identified with the State and his sympathies naturally leaning to the people of other States and their cause, we are not much surprised at the tone of ridicule. The sons of North Carolina will stand by the defence of the dear old mother now and always.

The World tells of a new electric railway that has been planned between New York and Boston that will make four miles a minute. That is more than three miles faster than we desire to ride. John G. Williams, of New York city, is the inventor. He proposes to transport packages from city to city-230 miles-in less than an hour. He will also take passengers if they will ride. Tae World

"His machine consists of a magnetic car, hanging from a single rail, where it follows a streak of electricity. With one horse-power it is said that one ton can be thus power it is said that one ton can be thus transported at a distance of 1,440 miles a day at a cost of 30 cents. This, in mail matter, would represent some 2,880,000 letters, and by this system packages of mall could be sent off every five minutes if necessary, thus preventing large accumulations. The single track is to be carried on tripods some distance above the ground, and the car will pass through coils of insulated wire at intervals."

Successful experiments have been

Exports Foreign Messrs, S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the brig Minnie Abbie yesterday, for Hayti, with 187,481 feet lumber, 130,000 shingles and 8 bbls. tar, the

cargo being valued at \$3,847.84. Messrs, Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Hosding for Rotterdam, with 8,400 barrels rosin, valued at \$4,595,94.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889.

Russell in regard to the settlement of the celebrated Creosote case. The Judge in answer to questions by the reporter, said that he had been absent about two weeks on account of

Reporter—How are the defendants atisfied with the result?

Judge Russell-About as well satisfled as Gov. Fowle was with the election in North Carolina last November, and some better satisfied than was Benj. Harrison with the result in the United States. We have more cause to be satisfied than Harrison had, because we had a wide

Reporter-But was not the case set tled by consent? Judge Russell-Oh yes! Of course it was. We consented because we got

all we wanted. The other fellows consented because they could not pelp it. Reporter-Who are the principal

officers of the company now? Judge Russell-Warner Miller, who s known all over the United States as leader among business men, and whose name commands respect every where, and who never authorized the suit which Gen. Mahone brought, is president of the company; Mr. A. A. Thomas, who resigned so that Mr. Miller would be president, is general superintendent; Mr. F. C. Prindle, one of the most capable engineers of the country, has charge of the works

in Wilmington. Reporter-What about the charges against Col. Canaday? Judge Russell-These charges were gotten up for the purpose of having

the case tried in the newspapers. We declined to accommodate the accusers, and notified them that we would try it in the courts first and leave it to the newspapers to record the result. So Col. Canady made a full and complete answer to all the allegations against him. The injunction was dissolved, the receiver denied, and the suit dismissed. The effect of the dismissal of a suit in equity is to decree all the iss les in favor of the defendant. So, you see, the vindica-

A Fayetteville Estimate.

tion of Mr. Canaday is complete.

The following estimate of the abil-Fayetteville Observer, is good Sunday reading for the Evangelist's hosts of friends in Wilmington:

"This writer has been constant in his attendance upon the church of God from childhood days, but is frank to admit that he never heard such an exposition of the teachings of the Bible as we have been taught by the sermons of Evangelist Pearson during his series of meetings now going on in this city.

"People who have hitherto attached no importance to the preaching of God's holy word have been brought to a sense of their spiritual condition and now join in the sweet anthem "Nearer my God to thee" through the magnatism of this wonderful divine and the powerful though simple instrumentalities used by him for regeneration.

"We have 'drunk in' the burning eloquence of the immortal Talmage, the stirring pathos of the mighty Beecher, and read with unfeigned interest the logic and power of the great and only Spurgeon, but never before have we heard such preaching as the sermons delivered by Evangelist Pearson. Not for poetry, not for rhetoric and gusto, not for pulpit oratory, for his sermons are barren of the above, but on the contrary are replete with the holy word of God."

Pleasant Words. Mr. Wade Harris, who spent several days here and at our seaside resorts, last week, has this to say in his pa-

per, the Charlotte News: "There is a good time in store this summer, not only for the soldiers who are to go into encampment at Wrightsville, but for all who act sensibly and go down to Wilmington to spend a few days or weeks during the hot weather. There are places about Wilmington that never know what hot weather is; places where a man has to jam his hat down on his head to keep the sea breeze from blowing it back towards Charlotte, and where he has to button up his coat to keep it from following suit; places where one can snooze delightfully under blankets while at points further inland, Florence, for instance, home-becalmed inhabitants say, for a lodge in some vast wilders ness."

Musical Entertainment at Mount.

A correspondent writing from Rocky Mount to the STAR, says that a class from Oxford Orphan Asylum whose singing and recitations cannot be excelled, gave an entertainment in the Baptist Church at that place Thursday night. The entertainment was largely attended and a handsome sum realized to aid in the support of the 250 orphans at the asylum. The proficiency of the class showed the fine training of their teacher Miss Hudgins, and it was an evening of rare enjoyment to all. The class is on the way to Wilmington and should be liberally patronized when they

Exports Foreign. Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Amal vesterday, for Stettin, with 4.418 barrels of rosin, valued at \$4,742.67.

Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the schooner St. Croix, for Santa Cruz, Canary Islands, with 188,556 feet of lumber, valued at \$2,693.30. Mr. Edward Kidder's Son cleared

the brig Edith, for Port-au-Prince,

Hayti, with 113,187 feet of rough lums

ber, 68,187 feet of dressed lumber, and

30,000 shingles, valued at \$2,672,42. - Judge F. R. Farrar, of Virginia, well known as "Johnny Reb, favored the STAR office with a visit

own State.

The Storm at Magnella.

Mr. H. E. Newbury writes the STAR that Magnolia and vicinity were visited by a fearful storm of rain, wind and hall last Thursday afternoon He says:

Right here we did not suffer much Right here we did not suffer much, only in our fruit being knocked off, and what remaining on trees being badly damaged by the hail; but one mile east and from there for three or four miles, the destruction is complete. The crops of cotton and corn, and all gardens, are ruined. Not a leaf left on cabbage, collards, beans, ac., ac. Trees as large as one's body were completely stripped of their leaves.

were completely stripped of their leaves.

Even the bark on pine and sassafras bushes was knocked off, and old fields were completely stripped of all vegetation and look like a harrow had been run over them. Chickens as large as partridges were killed, and a good many of them, too. Trees and fences were blown in all directions, and some report the complete destrucand some report the complete destruc-tion of all their fruit trees by being blown down. Reliable persons report-ed plenty of hail twenty-four hours afterwards in corners of fences. Hail covered the ground here, and four miles east it fell two or three inches, and drifted in some places twelve or fifteen inches deep. It is a sad calamity on our farmers. Corn and cotton

will have to be replanted.

The cloud rose in the west and was fearful. The wind seemed to jump over the town and fell again one mile east. The strawberry farms of Croom Bros. and W. R. Newbury, one mile east, suffered; berries from the size of s pea to the ripe ones were beaten of and the few left bruised. No loss of life is reported and no houses blown down, but some windows were broken. Most of the sufferers are cheerful and express

themselves that they are glad it was Bounton of Veterans.

The Association of Veterans of the Third N. C., Infantry held its annual reunion yesterday at the residence of Capt. W. H. Northrop on Greenville Sound. There were some twenty or twenty-five members of the old regiment present, including, for the first time, representatives of Company A from Green county. Several ladies of this city were also present. The meeting was very pleasant and the dinner greatly enjoyed. The President of the Association,

Col. DeRosset, informed the members present of a gift from the Oakdale Cemetery Company of a plat of ground in the cemetery, to which it is proposed to transfer the remains of all the dead of the regiment interred in other parts of the cemetery Letters were read from Gen. D. H. Hill, Hon, Jeff. Davis, and Gen. R. E. Colston. The latter, in his letter,

"I am especially glad of the change in the constitution allowing our brother soldiers of all ranks to enter the Association. I have always said that the rank and file of the C. S. A. were in the main the true heroes of the

"I wish that my health permitted me to join you once more on your twenty-third annive My loco-motion is so impaired that it is with the greatest pain and difficulty that can walk a square even with the help of a crutch and cane. I never expect to leave Washington during the short time I have yet to live. My desire is that when I die I may be laid to rest at Wilmington near my old comrades. I am not able to be with you in per-son, but I shall be with you in spirit with all the best and warmest wishes of my heart."

Pine Frove Academy.

A correspondent sends the STAR s brief notice of the closing exercises at Pine Grove Academy which took place last Friday. Mr. S. Wallace Corbett has charge of the school, and under his training the pupils acquitted themselves handsomely both in examinations upon their studies and in the declamations, giving fresh confirmation of Mr. Corbett's ability as a teacher, After the close of the school exercises a table was spread in the grove adjoining, and every one present was invited to

a savory feast. This part of the entertainment was also heartily enjoyed, and reflected great credit upon those who prepared the dinner, especially Mr. J. W. West. Everybody was delighted with the pleasures afforded, and only words of unstinted praise were heard. - A telegram from Lewes, Del.

says Mrs. Rachel Eskridge, of Bethel the wife of Captain William J. Eskridge, of the ill-fated schooner Mary E. Bacon, last from this port has received a letter from her husband, dated Gibraltar, Spain, April 27. The Captain tells the story of the loss of his vessel. The schooner commenced filling with water on the 15th of March, and on the 16th he and his crew were taken off by an Italian barque. They were on this barque for forty-two days, and landed at Gibraltar on the 27th of April. The crew lost everything they had except what clothes they wore. The American Consul at Gibraltar furnished the crew with suitable clothes and arranged to ship them all home. The Captain tells his wife that if they have preached his funeral ser-mon, and it don't suit him, he will have it preached over again when he

- Mr. J. N. McDuffle, of South Carolina, a travelling salesman for Mr. Sol. Bear, died yesterday morning at the Sutton House, in this city, after an illness of a few days of pneumonia. His remains were taken to his home in South Carolina yesterday evening for interment.

Receipts of Naval Stores. Receipts of naval stores at this port since the beginning of the crop year -April 1st-as compared with receipts to same date last 'year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 14,815 casks; last year 5,945. Rosin, 29,767 barrels; last year 89,259. Tar, 10,169 barrels; last year, 6,983. Crude tur-pentine, 1,441 barrels; last year, 1,294

Burgaw and Onslow Railroad The surveyors running a line from Burgaw for this road were expected favored the STAR office with a visit yesterday. His humorous lectures and modest demeanor have given him a warm place in the hearts of thousands both in and beyond his WASHINGTON.

Appointments-Arrest of a Post Office WARHINGTON, May 16 -The Presiden made the following appointments this afternoon: Solomon Hirsh, of Oregon, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Turkey; Clarke E. Carr, of Illinois, to be Minister Resident and Consul Canada the ister Resident and Consul General of the United States at Denmark; Henry W. Sev-erance, of California, to be Consul General of the United States to Honolula; John farrett, of Pennsylvania, to he Consul of he United States at Birmingham; Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of Columbia, to be Consul of the United States at Liver pool, John W. Douglas and L. G. Hine, both of Washington, to be Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The Postal authorities have been notified

of the arrest of G. G. Dorsey, on the Greenwood and Jackson (Ills.) R. R. Post Office line, for rifling a test registered lea-ter of ten dollars. The evidence against Dorsey is said to be complete.

Washington, May 17.—The President to-day appointed Charles Swayne, of Fio-rida, to be U. S. District Judge for the Northern District of Florids. Northern District of Florids.

Secretary Tracy has turned his attention to the matter of purchasing supplies for the Navy, and has already made an order insugurating considerable economic reform. It appears that the practice of the Department has been to purchase supplies for the Navy by advertisement at the hard. for the Navy by advertisement at the beginning of each fiscal year, making a list of purchases extensive enough to cover the need of the different bureaus during the Upon inquiry the Secretary learned that in making these purchases regard was not had for the amount of stores on hand. This led to an accumulation of stores, which in many cases rapidly deteriorated and caused a loss to the government. To satisfy himself upon this point Secretary Fracy has just procured a statement of the mount of stores now on hand, as the advertisements for supplies for the next fiscal year will soon be assued. This statement shows that there are now on hand stores valued at \$2,600,808, and the Secretary in-tends that they shall be deducted from the value of the stock to be purchased next

WASHINGTON May 17.- The President to-day appointed John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, to be Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; L W. Habercorn, of the Dis-trict of Columbia to be Fifth Auditor of he Tressury.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- This evening a handsome cab, containing two ladies, was coming down the steep hill on Thirteenth street, beyond the boundary, when the horse ran away and the cab collided with s tree on the street and was overturned and was wrecked. One of the ladies, Mrs. A E. Horton, of California, was instantly killed, and her companion, Mrs. Haight, of this city, injured, but not seriously.

Mrs. Sarah E. Allen has been a public school teacher in Washington for many years, and during the last twelve or thirteen years has supported from her earnings worthless and vicious husband, Os wald C. Allen. Recently the husband has become so intolerable that she was obliged arge part of his time in correctional insti This afternoon, just as the pupils in Jefferson public school were being dismissed. Allen went to the school house, and in the presence of his wife's pupils shot her in the head, and then shot himself in the head also. He had caught her about the neck to hold her as he shot, and they fell together, his arm still encircling he ck. Allen died in a few minutes, but his wife lingered for two or three hours, and died on a cot in the cloak room of her school. Mrs. Allen was a native of Wash-Va. He had no regular business or trade His wife married him against everybody's advice, and has led an unhappy life from the beginning of her marriage. Allen's conduct has caused a public scandal many times, but his wife's personal worth and value as a teacher has kept her in the employ of the school department notwithstanding. Allen nearly lost his life in the work house recently. It is customary there to apply coal oil to vermin-infected vagrants when they arrive. Allen was subected to this process, and a practical jokes among his companions touched a lighted match to his flesh before the oil had evapo-

rated, and he was seriously scorched before the flames were extinguished To-day's tragedy caused a panic in the other school rooms in the building. The hildren thinking a fire had broken out in the building, rushed down-stairs pell-mell and several were knocked down but no one was badly hurt. A fire-alarm brought the firemen and police, who removed Allen's

body to the Morgue. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The accounts of John I. Davenport, chief supervisor of elections in New York, for "extraordinary expenses" incurred at the last Presidential ection, was approved and officially announced to-day, together with the opinion of First Comptroller Matthews on the subject. It was the disapproval of this account by Comprolier Denham that hastened the departure of that gentleman from office. In his opinion, Comptroller Matthews, after deciding that he has no jurisdiction in the matter, says in con that "If it came within the jurisdictions of this office to disallow any of the items of this account I could see no good grounds for so doing."

GEORGIA.

Mrs Martha McGee and Two Negro Children Patally Burned-Conviction

for Embesslement. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ATLANTA, May 18.-Mrs. Martha Mc Gee, residing in Screven county, was in her yard burning trash, when her clothing took fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was so badly burned that she died. She was the mother of H. J. Mc-Gee, a prominent lawyer in Reidville. A negro cabin on the premises of Capt. E. Wishart, in Wilcox county, was totally destroyed by fire and two children consumed in the flames. The mother left them to go off to work, and returned to

COLUMBUS, May 18.—In Muscogee Superior Court to-day, Charles Randail, late manager of the Southern Express Company, in this city, was found guilty of embezzlement and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Randall is a young man of talent, and stood well in the city, but dissipation led him into bad habits, and about a year ago he was found to be short nearly \$3,000. The Guarantee Trust Company of North America, which was dsman, prosecuted the case.

TEXAS.

The Northern Portion of the State Swept by a Cyclone-A Number of Rutidings Destroyed-Saveral Lives Lost, and Great Bestruction to Crops By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Sr. Louis, May 18 .- A storm of evelonic character swept across northern Texas yeserday afternoon. The dwelling house of T. J. Anterbury, south of Booham, was demolished and his wife seriously injured. At Forest City, in Montague county, a school house was destroyed; two children were killed, many seriously hurt, and three are

missing. Another school house at Stephen-ville was blown down a few minutes after the school had been dismissed, and two children were somewhat injured. Great destruction of crops occurred. Telegraph communication was broken, and it is fear-ed that when the news comes in many more lives will be reported lost.

VIEGINIA.

Rev. Sam Jones at Danville-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Danville, May 18.—Rev. Sam Jones, the great Georgia preacher, is holding a reamarkable revival meeting here, and has shaken the whole city. Thousands of people flock to the Tabernacle daily to hear him, and three hundred people have promised to change their lives, among whom are some of the most prominent citizens.

NO. 29

FARMERS' ALLIANCE

the Birmingham Convention Rejects

a Proposition from Manefacturers of

Jute Bugging and Resolve to Cover

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BIRMINGHAM, May 16—The Nations
Convention of the Alliance and Wheel, to
consider the bagging question, continued in
secret session to-day. A proposition was
made by representatives of jute bagging
manufacturers present, as follows: To sell
for present delivery jute bagging at these
prices; 1½ pound bagging at 8½ cents per
yard; 1½ pound bagging at 8½ cents; 2
pound bagging, at 9½ cente; 2½ pound bagging at 10½ cents, or at less than 5 cents
per pound. Also, that if farmers were not
prepared to take and pay for bagging now.

per pound. Also, that it farmers were not prepared to take and pay for bagging now, that they would hold bagging for them until it was needed, adding 1 of a cent per yard for each month. The jute bagging men claim that at the price asked for bagging.

made of cotton—121 cents for cloth weighing three-fourths of a pound, or 161 cents
per pound—that jute bagging at present
prices (five; cents per pound), is less
than one-third the price of bagging made

cotton, and its use will save the planter

at least a dollar per bale. This estimate of the amount saved per bale is based on the supposition that the Cotton Exchanges

vill not reduce the existing tare reductio

or jute bagging.
The Convention declined this proposi

The following is the full text of the resolution reported by the committee and adopted on this subject:

"Resolved, That we, from all the lights

before us, recommend to this body the permanent use of cotton bagging as covering for cotton. We further recommend the appointment of a committee of three,

heir actual expenses to be paid pro-

portionately by the various State Alliances, Wheels and Unions, whose duty shall be to

ecure from purchasers and manufacturers

f cotton covered in cotton bagging, an al-

owance of at least eight pounds on each

bale at the market price of cotton when

old. We still further recommend that in

the event of any cotton buyer refusing to

grant the allowance above asked for, then we advise members of Alliances, Wheels

and Unions not to sell until such conces-

It was developed that there was

some opposition to the above resolution, but it went through with practical unanimity. Delegates contend that there is no such saving in the use of

jute bagging as manufacturers allege, and they further have no guarantee that the

price will not be put up again at will in future years. The price offered by cotton

bagging manufacturers is 121 cents per

ard, weighing three-quarters of a pound.

The Alliance has strong hopes of getting

the allowance of tare on cotton bagging

which is sought. Letters are on hand from

strong New York and Liverpool exchanges. Southern cotton manufacturers have

agreed to allow them ten cents per hundred

ounds on cotton wrapped in cotton bag-

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

cers of

Indianapolis, May 16 -The third day's

session of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Honor was devoted to the hearing of re-

ports from committees and the election of

fficers. The election resulted as follows:

Supreme Dictator-A. R. Savage, Lew-

Supreme Vice Dictator-Samuel Keatz

Supreme Assistant Dictator-Hon. Mars

Supreme Reporter-D. F. Nelson, St

Supreme Treasurer-J. W. Branch, St

Supreme Trustees-F. A. Pennington, Philadelphia; Judge O'Ree Johnson, West

Virginia; Edmund R. Bacon, Easton, S. C.

In the afternoon the contested seat of

Jacob Hough, of Jacksonville, Fia , was taken up and finally disposed of by Hough being admitted. It was claimed by

some of the Supreme officers that Hough's

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

land, Oregon, and San Francisco

Portland, reports the loss of the Oregon

ificent side-wheel iron steamer Alasken,

which foundered at sea- off Cape Blanco,

Monday, May 18th, while on her way from

The steamer fortunately carried no pas-

Cape Blanco is 400 miles south of the mouth of the Columbia river. The steam-

Astoria. Five men are reported drowned.

Two boats containing the remainder of the

MONTANA.

Democrats a Majority in the Cousti-

the Convention at 38 Demograts, 35 Republicans, 1 Labor and 1 Independent, but

this is partly estimated. One district at

Missoula is so close that the official count

will be needed to decide the election. The

vote was light, to which fact the Republi-

A HEAVY SNOW

Menorted all Over Northern Wisconst

and Michigan.

ASHLAND, WIS, May 16 .- Passenger

on the trains arriving in this city last night

report from three to five inches of snow all

over northern Wisconsin and Michigan

Four inches fell at Pratt, Wis,, and from

three to five are reported all along the Go-

ST. IGNACE, MICH. May 16 -A heavy

snow storm occurred here yesterday. The

fall seems to be general over northern

OBITUARY

Sudden Death of Alles Thorndyke

Mice, the Newly Appointed Minister

New York, May 16 .- Allen Thorndyke

Rice, the newly appointed Minister to Russia, died suddenly this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he was a guest. Mr. Rice had been suffering from a throat af-

fection for a few days past, but was not

supposed to be in any danger. He intended

to sail for Europe yesterday, in the Inman line steamer City of Paris, but was com-pelled to delay his departure owing to his sickness.

PHILADELPHIA.

An Extensive Manufacturing Estab-

lishment Makes an Assignment.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Msy 18.—The Almy

Manufacturing Company manufacturers of indies' fine clothes, has made a general as-

crew have not yet been heard from,

By Cable to the Morning

tutional Convention.

cans ascribe their defeat.

gebic range.

Michigan.

to Russia.

Steamer Running Between Port-

len Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C

Newark, N. J.

Louis, Mo.

election was illegal.

Five Lives Lost.

Portland to San Francisco.

Lodge-

Cotton With Cotton.

-Greenville Reflector: The bridge across Tranter's creek, near Sheppard's mill was kerosened and fired on Saturday night, the 4th inst. The fire was stopped before much damage was done. We hear that a similar attempt was made to burn the bridge across the same creek between Pactolus and Washington at the same time.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Asheville Journal: The prospects for a good wheat crop in Buncombe and all the counties west is said to be quite promising. — Mr. Robert Sutton, a pro-minent farmer near Webster, Jackson county, committed suicide by shooting aimself in the head with a pistol Friday. — An interview with twentyl persons yesterday as to Asheville's population, the guesses ranged from 10,000 to 18,000. It is fair to say that twelve out of the twenty would not compromise on less than 18,000,

- New Bern Journal: The hall stones were as large as hickory nuts and did considerable damage to cotton and fruit. On the same evening lightning struck Mr. Wm. Humphrey's house on D. F. Wooten's place and unroofed a portion of it. His wife and little daughter were knocked down but soon recovered. We have it from the very best authority that Dr. R. H. Lewis has resigned the position as Principal of Kinston College to take effect June 1st. Dr. Lewis came to Kinston to teach in September, 1877,

- Raleigh News-Observer : The annual show of the Wake County Cattle Club took place yesterday at the Capital Alliance Warehouse, and was in all respects such a success as to sustain fully the tation of this Wake county institution reputation of this Wake county institution which has done so much in the past five years to make her famous. The exhibit was fully up to the record and in many respects surpassed it. — Bishop Haid stated emphatically that the church would take no steps to defend Boyle. He says that the only instances in which the church deals with offenders are in cases of little moment. In a case of a serious nature the church turns the offender over to the laws of the land, and exercises no further func-

- Durham Plant: We regret to have to chronicle the burning of the Durham Ice Factory, which occurred this morning. The factory building was in-sured for \$1,500 in the Hibernian Insurance Compance, represented by Messrs. J. Southgate & Son. The machinery and insured for \$9,200. — Raleigh dots: The exodus has about stopped. Quite a party of negroes had made their arrangements to leave day before yesterday for Arkansas, but the agent did not made his appearance, so none of them got away.

— Secretary Woodell spoke very enthusiatically about the growth and present condition of the order of Odd Fellows in North Carolina. He said that his report would show that there are now 44 working odges with 1,500 members, a gain of six

lodges and 500 members. - Fayetteville Observer: Capt.A. B. Smith, of High Point, made a pleasant call at this office yesterday, and reports the wheat and fruit crops throughout the Piedmont section as being better than at any time since the war. — Col. A. H. Worth is here from Bladen and -reports the crop outlook from that section as being better than at any time during the past three years. — We note with pride that the crops are in fact more forward than in average years. - Mr. Alex. Bolton, of Carver's Creek township, has just completed and turned over to the proper authori-ties a new church for the Seven Days Bap-tist denomination, at the old Bloomfield Baptist Church grounds, nine miles from Fayetteville. This is a new field for the seven Days Baptist, and Mr. Bolton tells us this is the first and only church this de-nomination has in the State.

-- Wilson Advance: At Mr. Jno. Y. Moore's there was hall but it did no harm. In Taylor's a considerable quantity fell but did no damage. We hear that Mr. Wiley Farmer's crop was completely estroyed, and that he began ploughing up and planting over yesterday morning. —— The Concord Standard says: North Carolina's first constitutional Governor—Rich-ard Caswell—lies in an unmarked grave.' You are wrong brother. A handsome monument of white marble to commemorate his patriotism and noble deeds stands n the town of Kinston erected in 1881. - Last Friday night the barn on Mr. C. A. Young's plantation, about four miles from town was burned. It contained about twenty barrels of corn and two thousand pounds of fodder, all of which was destroyed. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary and suspicion pointed to Wiley Boddie as the guilty party. He was arrested Tuesday evening and brought before Justice J. W. Lancaster yesterday morning for trial. The evidence was suf-ficient to bind him over to Court and in default of bail he was committed to jail. This

s the second case of barn burning in the

- Charlotte News: Concord had quite a chapter of accidents yesterday evening. While riding through Main street Dr PORTLAND, OREGON, May 16-The steamship Columbia, which has just arrived at Astoria, bound from San Francisco to Herring was thrown from his bicycle and received a severe injury to his left arm. Besides being dislocated it was broken and crushed at the elbow so badly that amputa-Railway and Navigation Company's magtion seemed inevitable. About the same time in the evening, little Ralph, son of Mr. Will Odell, made a narrow (scape from instant death in the factory. It seems the little fellow had gone to the picker room to speak to the operator, and in some way his hand was caught and before the engers, having only her officers and the crew on board when she went down. notion of the machinery could be stopped his arm was severly hurt. No bones broken. — A most lamentable state of affairs exists at River Bend, near Rozzel's Ferry, in ship Columbia, which was coming up the coast, picked up the captain and mate and the family of a farmer named Goodson. eleven of the crew and brought them to On Wednesday of last week his wife made up some salad from the young shoots of the pokeberry weed for dinner, and in this fact lies a tale of woe indeed. There were six children in the family and all partook of the salad very freely. On Thursday night one of the children was suddenly The Republicans Concede to the taken with sickness and died before day light. Friday another died, and a third one breathed its last Sunday. All three are under the age of 18 years. Now the ST. PAUL, MINN., May 16.-A Helena remaining three are sick in bed with prespecial says the Republicans concede the control of the Montana Constitutional Concisely the same symptoms, and they, too, will die. Our informant could not state whether Mr. and Mrs. Goodson ate any of vention to the Democrats by from three to five majority. The Herald, Rep., figures the salad, but if they did no bad effects are

- Raleigh News-Observer: The

cattle show on Wednesday illustrated the

fact that Wake cotton possesses stock as fine as is to be found anywhere in the in this city as pastor for some time. Father Gross says that Father Boyle is not canonically excommunicated from the church but that he is temporarily suspended from the priesthood till his guilt or innocence is established. Father Gross says that it is in rare cases that a Catholic is excommuni-cated and then only for offences against cated, and then only for offences against the church, and not for offences against the civil laws of the land for which they are tried and dealt with by such laws.

— The Atlntic Hotel, Morehead, opens
June 1st under the management of Mr. R. B. Raney. — Gov. Fowle left yester-day for Bingham's school to attend the annual athletic exercises. - The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Carolina, in session at Fayetteville, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand Master, Joseph G. Brown, Raleigh; Deputy Grand Master, J. H. Pool, Elizabeth City; Grand Warden, J. F. Benton, Wilson; Grand Representative to Sovereign Wilson; Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, Rev. J. H. Cordon, Raleigh; Grand Representative to Grand Encampment, R. B. Kerner, Winston. Over two thousand dollars was raised for an orphan asylum in this State. Next year the Grand Lodge meets at Wilmington on the second Tuesday in May. — The Governor yesterday pardoned Ephraim Davis, sentenced to the penitentiary for life for murder in Alexander eight years ago. for murder in Alexander eight years ago. He has been in the penitentiary eight years. — The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in North Carolina: Presley C. Ferrell, Apex; Hattie
H. Lowe, Banner's Elk; Edward J. D.
Boykin, Benson; Margaret C. Killian,
Ciyde; Robert H. Taylor, Custer; Moses
Paterson, Day Book; Israel K. Buckner,
Democrat; James E. A. Waldsop, Dike;
Thomas James, Everett's; Tge L. Giddens, Faison; Alfred G. Roundtree, Gatesville; Nofilus F. Barber, Goldston; Wm.
H. Deans, Greenleaf; Unicy H. Bridges,
Grover; Thomas Lawson, Hot Springs;
Lemuel H. Nowell, Janesville; John W.
Myrick, Manly; Christian Moretz, Moretz
Mills; Moses L. Buchanan, Mount Pleasant: Elbridge C. Harris, Otter Creek;
Reuben S. Crews, Salem Chapel; Jane
Harton, Scottville; George W. Robbins,
Shull's Mills; Minerva M. Greer, Spear;
Calvin G. Frazer, Staley; Isaac J. F.
Jones, Walkertown; John L. Outland,
Woodland; Joseph B. Farlner, Nashville, - The following fourth-class postiadies' fine clothes, has made a general assignment. The Company's, mills are among the largest in the Kensington district, and employ about four hundred hands. It is expected that the embarrassment will be only temporary.

The indebtedness of the Company is estimated to be upward of \$200,000, of which \$100,000 is for borrowed money. The nominal assets include \$150,000 in goods in stock and in process of manufacture and the mill property, which is appraised at \$300,000, and against which there is a mortgage of \$80,000.