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they will increase in number and in

frequency as these elements increase

in number. These are some of the

evils which the South has escaped.

A good, healthy, intelligent, in-

dustrious, thrifty, law-abiding im-

migration would be a good and a

welcome thing, but a promiscuous

flow would be neither good nor de-

sirable. There is room in the South

for thousands, who could make happy

homes here, and we want to see them

come, but in numbers which may be

assimilated by our people, and such

as will feel that they are Southerners,

foreigners still with ideas to which

Americans must submit to retain un-

STATE TOPICS.

The call of Mr. J. S. Carr, Presi-

dent of the Confederate Veterans'

Asssociation, for a meeting of veter-

ans in each county of the State, on

Associations, is a move in the right

that of the Grand Army of the Re-

public; not, however, inspired by the

history of that grand struggle.

The statement has been published

has purchased 30,000 acres of land in

experiment, which has never, as far

as our information goes, been at-

tempted in the South on such a large

scale. If it succeeds, as we trust it

will, it will be but the beginning of

similar movements in other portions

of the South, which present advan-

tages and may offer inducements for

Asheville, the capital city of "the

Land of the Sky," the Citizen sug-

gests, must have a centennial celebra-

tion May 20th, 1891, in commemora-

tion of the organization of Buncombe

county. The Citizen's idea is to in-

augurate a new plan, a departure

from the usual routine on such oc-

casions, and will publish from time to

time brief sketches of the prominent

men of former days, from which the

orator of the day, who will most

likely be Hon. Z. B. Vance, may

select the matter for a biographical

address. This will be history con-

densed, and made charmingly attrac-

tive by the deft touch of a lingual

The Greensboro North State in-

forms us that Congressman Brower,

from the 5th district is using his in-

fluence at Washington to have an ac-

curate geological survey made of the

counties of Forsyth, Stokes, Surry,

Guilford, Rockingham, Caswell, Per-

son and Granville, in which exist val-

uable deposits of useful minerals and

stones. Mr. Brower is a Republican

of bushwhacking proclivities, to

which he owes in some measure his

success in two elections, but in this

matter he shows a practical level

head, for which he is to be com-

mended. He has received, it is said,

the promise of Major Powell, the

Chief of the United States Geologi-

cal Bureau, to put a corps of scientific

men in these counties during the

summer. Of course Mr. Brower is

working for, and more interested in

his own district than in any othe

but if the survey could have a broad-

er sweep and take in Western North

Carolina it would develop a wealth

of mineral resources which would

open the eyes of people and show

how prodigal to the Old North State

Nature has been in her mineral

bounties. Let Mr. Brower proceed

on this line. The good he may thus

do may counterbalance the mischief

The commissioners of Durham

county evidently do not regard mar-

of his naughty politics.

artist like "our Zeb."

country.

built the railroads by making the

land productive enough to furnish

business for the railroads when built.

Of course they did not do it all, but

they did very much of it. There is

not a State in the North or West, es-

pecially the West, where they

are not a potent factor in the

affairs of State and of business, and

they make their impress upon both.

Observing this great progress and development, attributable in a large measure to this cause, it is natural that the South should desire that the tide of immigration turn this way and efforts have been made from from time to time by some of the Southern States, North Carolina among the number, to divert some of it Southward, but with little success, so far. There are reasons for this, not always understood or taken into consideration by those who are charged with this mission. The presence of the negro in such large numbers is a mighty barrier to begin with. Many of these immigrants know nothing about the negroes except what they have heard from agents of western railroads and land companies interested in misrepresenting the South, and regard them as savage cannibals, who kill and eat white children, who are luckless enough to fall into their hands. We know a gentleman who some years ago spent several months in Germany, in the interest of a North Carolina land company, trying to induce German emigrants to seek homes in this State, and he was met with this objection everywhere among the simple people of the rural districts who were so fully convinced of it that although a German himself he could not allay their ap prehensions nor convince them to the

sequence a signal failure. Another difficulty is the lack of large bodies of available land at low price where these people might live near each other if they come, as they do in the West. They must have their congenial associations, social intercourse and customary associations, without which they would be lonely and heavy-hearted if they were in paradise. They are fond of mingling together and are not content with the life of isolation which they would lead in a thinly settled country among a people of manners and customs different from those of the countries in which they were born and reared. There are individual exceptions to this, but ninety-nine out of a hundred of them feel this way. If the negro were out of the way, and large bodies of land ared at low figures and some sys tem of colonization devised, we might in time draw largely on the immigration seeking our shores, but until then,-and it is a very remote contingency,-we need not expect nor hope for much of it.

contrary. His mission was in con-

But perhaps in the long run it is as well for the South that the tide of immigration has not turned Southward. It is a two-sided question. While the North and the West have gained much that is good by it they riage as a failure, and believe that have also gotten much that is evil, no unnecessary barriers should exist ker, and forwarded by the STAR, this makes twenty-five dollars that Maxton has contributed.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1889.

and while they have added millions | to keep apart "two hearts that beat as of good, law-abiding, industrious and one" after the front gate sociables and other customary preliminaries have thrifty people to their population they have also added thousands of been duly complied with. Believing that this requisite institution to the lawless disorganizers and troubles breeders whose threatening outbreaks healthy growth and progress of comand demonstrations it frequently munities should be duly encouraged requires not only the power of they and the board of justices at the cities but of the States their last meeting resolved that there to suppress. The socialistic and should be no county tax on marriage communistic disorders and the licenses, and thereby established their reputation as level-headed, proriotous strikes of not unfrequent occurrence in the North and West gressive citizens. come mainly from this source, and

The fence or rather "no fence" question is one of the topics which now agitating the sovereigns of Georgia. North Carolina wrestled with it some time ago, and it is a distracting question in some counties yet. It out short the career to glory of a number of aspiring young statesmen, but it is a big thing for all that. There are fifteen or twenty counties perhaps in the State where the "no fence" law prevails, and where the fences could not be replaced by popular vote if a chromo were offered as a premium with each panel. identified with the South, and not

A New York man who is vouched for as respectable and reputable," leads the fish-story narrator with an disputed possession of their own account of a sea-serpent which he saw disporting in the Hudson river. and which struck terror to his heart. If he had due regard for the traditions of the primitive New Yorker, he would have located his "sarpent" near hell-gate on the east side.

St. Andrew's Church Completed, the 4th of July to organize County The new structure for St. Andrew's Church, in this city, which was bedirection. There should not only be gun last October, is now completed these County Associations, and State and presents one of the most attrac-Association, but also an Asociation tive buildings of the kind, both exterior and interior, in the State. The of the Southern States, similar to design is in proportion throughout, and exhibits character in all of its details. The building has been built in sectional or partisan spirit which less time than any other in the city, sometimes actuates the G. A. R., notwithstanding its dimensions ; or but by a broader spirit. These rethe complication of its construction. The progress of the work has been unions, aside from their pleasant conducted with perfect harmony, and social features, will be influential in without any disagreement between promoting the welfare of the vetercontracting parties. The exterior an, and in recalling incidents and review is imposing and gratifying to the eye, at the same miniscences of the days that "tried men's souls," which might otherwise time unpretentious in design. The interior is spacious, convenient be lost to the historian whose imand tastily designed. The stained partial pen will some day write the glass and memorial windows are as delicate in color and as complete in design as anything of the kind that can be found. The entrance vestithat the Northern syndicate which bules are laid with encaustic tile, the audience room lighted with chandes iers of twenty-four lights each, Camden and Currituck counties, in brackets and pendants, and the audithis State, and Norfolk county, Va., ence floor seated with automatic foldwill divide a portion of it into fifty ing-seat chairs for the accommodaacre farms, with a view to colonition of 532 comfortable sittings. The zing with people from Western New arrangement for the seats is circular, with diagonal and square aisles. All York and Canada. This will give of the floors are carpeted. The most an opportunity to test the colonizing

of the inside and outside finishes were made at Parsley & Wiggins' mill. The organ loft arch, gallery columns, pulpit, fonts and communion table also, were made by this firm. They are trimmed with walnut and panneled with native curled pine, and exhibit the superior skill and workmanship of those the firm employed. The ceiling is covered with corrugated iron of sky blue color and bordered with bronze. Ventilation is secured by several methods and will ensure a circulation of fresh air at all times and when desired. The plastered walls are kalsomined in cream or flesh color. The accoustic properties remain yet to be tested. While it is hoped they will be satisfactory, still it is uncertain, as these condi-

tions vary and are oftentimes beyond Symmetry, proportion and design prevail throughout; quality of material, excepting brick, first-class, and the workmanship throughout creditably executed. This congregation can congratulate themselves upon having a building of its proportions and appearance, built within so short a time, completed with so little expense and without incurring a burdensome debt; and the city can pride itself upon its workmen who have executed it without foreign aid.

Interest to Sunday School Worker As several of the delegates appointed to attend the World's Sunday School Convention, to be held in London, Eng., on July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, have found it impossible to go, any person identified with the Sunday chool work and known or properly endorsed to Col. E. J. Parrish of Durham, chairman of the State Executive Committee, will be appointed by him The Cunard steamer which will convey the delegates for the United States will sail from New York Wednesday, June 19th, at 10 a. m.

State papers please copy.

Vaval Stores Movement. Receipts of naval stores at thi port for the crop year-from April 1st to June 7th-as compared with receipts to same date last year, are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 10,551 casks; last year 10,776. Rosin, 34,706 barrels; last year 48,452. Tar, 11,541 barrels: last year 9.818. Crude turpentine 3,026 barrels; last year 2,776. Stocks are light; as posted at the Produce exchange, they are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 3,761 casks; last year at same time, 1,134. Rosin, 33,023 barrels; last year, 47,846. Tar, 4,272 barrels; last year, 5,768. Crude turpentine, 610 barrels; last year 965.

Another Contribution from Maxton. The STAR yesterday received five dollars from Mr. W. B. Harker, contributed by citizens of Maxton, N. C. for the relief of the flood sufferers at Johnstown, Pa. With the amount previously received through Mr. Har-

Foreign Missionary Union. The Women's Foreign Missionary Union of Wilmington Presbytery met yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church. Besides the Churches in Wilmington, there were dele-

gates present from Clinton, Faison's, Kenansville, Burgaw, Mt. Williams, Whiteville, Clarkton and White-After devotional exercises, Mrs. S Lewis, President of the Society of the First Church, read an address of

welcome, which was responded to by

Miss Pass, of Faison. The Secretary, Miss Anderson, of Clinton, read the minutes of the last Convention, and Mrs. B F. Hall, the President, read the report of the work for the year, and set forth the possibilities of the organization, especially presenting the subject of how to interest others in the Foreign Mission work. Interesting letters were read from Mrs. Stuart, of Hongehow, China, who was present at the last Convention, Miss Haws, of Kansas City, and Miss Emerson, of Tsing-kiangpu, China.

A committee was appointed to report on organization, and the Convention adjourned until this morning. Rev. Edward Lane, of Campinas, Brazil, was to have addressed the Convention at a public meeting in the evening, but was detained by floods. Rev. Alexander Sprunt took his place and preached an earnest and timely sermon on the objections to Foreign Mission work, from the text, "To what purpose is this waste?" Rev. Messrs. Hoge and Primrose took part in the service. Mr. Lane, it is hoped, will be here to-day and will make addresses on Sunday. He is a most interesting speaker and successful missionary.

For the Flood Sufferers. The committee appointed at the meeting of citizens to solicit subscriptions for the relief of the flood sufferers at Johnstown and otherplaces in Pennsylvania, have collected about five hundred doilars, including the sum of twenty dollars sent by citizens of the town of Maxton to the STAR and turned over to the committee. Besides the money a car-load each of rosin and tar were contributed. The money was forwarded yesterday by Mr. Don MacRae, chairman of the meeting, and the following telegram and let-

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 6. Gov. James A Beaver, Harrisburg.Pa. Prompted by heartfelt sympathy our citizens forward a check for five hundred dollars towards the relief of the sufferers at Johnstown and a carload each of rosin and tar for fumiga-Very respectfully, DONALD MACRAE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 6. His Excellency Jas. A. Beaver, Gov. of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa .: DEAR SIR-In accordance with elegram sent you to-day I enclose a check for \$500, contributed by our citizens in aid of the sufferers of

In addition they have also forwarded a car-load each of rosin and tar for fumigation, which had labels in large type stating the use to be made of them, and urging their speedy delivery. Very respectfully, your obedi-ent servant, Donald MacRae.

The STAR is requested to announce that the subscription list may be found at Mr. P. Heinsberger's bookstore, and that either of the committee-Mr. P. Heinsberger, Mr. D. L. Gore and Mr. O. Hicks-will be glad to receive subscriptions from any who may wish to contribute and who have not been called upon.

Death of Mr. Walker Moore William Walker Moore died at his residence in this city yesterday morning at half-past 3 o'clock. Mr. Moore was born in Brunswick county in 1841, where he lived till nearly grown. He was married in early manhood to Miss Lucy Henderson, of South Lowell, who with their three children survive him. He joined the Confederate Army in the early part of the war, in Company C, Third N. C. Cavalry, and was a faithful soldier till the end of the war. Soon afterward he removed to this city. He had suffered intensely with rheumatism for several years, but was patient and cheerful to the last. His genial disposition and kind heart made for him many warm friends. The funeral takes place at 8 o'clock this morning, from his residence on Sixth and Chesnut streets; thence the remains will be take to Summerville, Brunswick county, for inter-

Death of Capt. J. D. Gardner. Capt. Junius D. Gardner died at his home in this city yesterday. He had been in poor health for some time past, but the immediate cause of his death is thought to have been a congestive chill. Capt. Gardner was in his 61st year; he was for many years passenger conductor on the Wilmington & Weldon and Carolina Central railroads, and was widely known and esteemed for his kind heart and genial disposition. He leaves a wife and family, besides many relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4.35 o'clock from Grace M. E. Church.

Panern' of Mr. J. S. MeBachern. The funeral of Mr. J. S. McEachern whose death was announced in the STAR yesterday, took place in the afternoon from the First Baptist Church, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Pritchard conducted the services, and the remains were interred in Bellevue Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. D. Woody, B. F. Mitchell, W. A. French, R. J. Jones, J. W. Taylor, S. H. Northrop, W. P. Oldham and Wm. Larkins.

A correspondent writes from Goldsboro to the STAR that on Wednesday evening last, at Sauls' Crossroads, in Wayne county, Lum Gardner killed Frank McKeel by a blow on the head with an axe. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Gardner is under arrest.

Homicide in Wayne County.

Pereign Mission Work. The Convention of the Woman's

Foreign Missionary Union met yesterday at 10 a.m. After prayer by Rev. Edward Lane, the devotional exercises were continued by the repetition of missionary promises from the Scriptures by the members. The Union organized for the ensuing year by the re-election of the resent officers.

Reports from the Societies were ead, showing fifteen Societies in the Presbytery (four of which have been organized since the last Convention), with a membership of 349 and contributions for the year of \$742. Pledges were received from the Societies, on the basis of which the Union pledged to the Assembly's Executive Committee \$800, for the support of two lady missionaries, and arrangements were made for carrying this into effect, and for keeping the Societies of the Union in communication with their missionaries.

An interesting paper was -read by Mrs. D. G. Worth, on "How we may encourage and help our mission aries," tenderly closing by asking the prayers and encouragement of the ladies for her son who had given himself to this work. At this point the gentlemen returned and Mr. Geo. E. Worth, in simple, earnest words gave his reasons for entering the mis sion field, and urged the work upon others. Mr. Lane followed in an address of great power, setting forth the needs of women in Brazil, and what missions had accomplished for them. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Lane and Mr. Worth, the session was closed with prayer, by Rev. Alex. Sprunt.

In the afternoon, after prayer and praise, a paper was read by Mrs. Oberry, of Goldsboro, on the methods of increasing the circulation of the Missionary, and by resolution the Union pledged itself to systematic ef-

forts in this direction. Miss Anderson, of Clinton, followed in a paper on "Modes of conducting our missionary meetings." The Consecration meeting closed

and crowned the whole. One of the young ladies just from Charlotte Female Institute, told of the visit of one of the student volunteers and of the formation of a band of eleven girls looking towards the foreign mission work, three of whom had already pledged themselves to it. Another young lady stated her purpose of going to the Mission field, and the ladies one after another pledged their sympathy and prayers and efforts in the cause, while some asked prayers for those who were considering the call to the work. A missionary poem was repeated by one of the young ladies, and a consecration hymn was

Resolutions of thanks to the ladies of the First Church for their hospitality, and to the Pastor for his aid. encouragement and sympathy, were passed, and the Convention, after prayer by the President, adjourned. Last night the delegates enjoyed reception at the Manse given by the Society of the First Church to them and their friends in both Churches.

Rev. Edward Lane will address the children Sunday afternoon at 4.30, and the public at 8 p. m.-both services at the First Presbyterian Church.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

Condensed Report from the News and Observer. Distinguished men of all classes and professions were present at Chapel Hill Wednesday, and it was a great

day in the history of the University. The morning exercises in Memorial Hall were mainly reminiscent. The first class called was one that was graduated three score and five vears ago-that of 1824. It was represented by the venerable Dr A J De Rosset. Hon Paul C Cameron repreented the class of 1827. The vener able Giles Mebane spoke for the class of 1831, and ex-Senator Clingman, Thomas W Harris and P H Smith for the class of 1832. William L Stamps poke for the class of 1886. Judge Buxton sent a letter for the

spoke for the class of 1840; Stephen

Harriss and

Graham for the class of 1841; Dr

General

Rufus Barringer, the class of 1842; Judge R P Dick and Jno Williamson, the class of 1843; Col Walter L Steele, the class of 1844: Jos Batchelor, the class of 1845; Wm A Faison, the class of 1846; Col W H Burgwyn spoke for the class of 1868 epresented the class of 1879. At the Alumni banquet, Gov Fowle responded to the first toast. The State Congress at Halifax, 1776 and the General Assembly of 1789 President Battle responded to the Founders and Donors of the University. Judge Geo V Strong was absent and Mr W N Mebane responded to the toast, The General Assembly of 875, 1881 and 1885. The Site of the University was responded to by Mr W J Peele, and Mr Paul C Cameron redito the toast "Pres't Caldwell the Faculty and Trustees of his administration." Judge R P Dick spoke to the toast "President David L Swain and the Faculty and Trustees of his dministration," and so also did Mr W Mason, Messrs A H Eller and Winborne responded to "Presi dent Battle, the Faculty and Trustee of his Administration," and Col Tho Kenan responded to "The Confederate Dead of the University.' Hon Jos B Batchelor spoke to the Alumni Bar, and Judge A C Avery responded to "The Alumni on the Dr Thos E Skinner spoke to the Alumni in the ministry. Alumni Physicians, responded to by Dr Geo G Thomas, and "The Alumni who have Promoted Educa-

tion in Private or Public Life," responded to Maj Robt Bingham and Prof E A Alderman. Mr Julian S Carr responded to: The Alumni who in private life have advanced the prosperity of the State in manufacprosperity of the State in manufactories," "The Alumni in making internal improvements," by Col J T Morehead. "The Dialectic Society," responded to by J M Leach, Jr. Col Chas S Venable, of the University of Yirginia, and President Chas Taylor, of Wake Forest, spoke and were loudly cheered. Ex-Minister J L Curry and Prof Shepherd also spoke, which concluded the banquet. The degree of LL.D, it is understood, will be conferred on Governor Fowle, be conferred on Governor Fowle, Judges Avery and Shepherd and Dr E Burke Haywood.

Col. Chase Langdon, Secretary of State of Alabama, died yesterday at Mobile, aged 84 years. He was born in Stonington, Conn., but had lived in Alabama many

WASHINGTON.

Eaves Appointed Internal Revenue Collector. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The President o-day appointed, to be collector of internal evenue, John B. Eaves, of North Caroli-

na, for the Fifth district of North Carolina haves is a farmer by occupation and re sides at Ru herfordton, Rutherford county. He has served several terms as a member of the State Legislature, and is now chairman of the Republican Executive WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Repairs to the

Long Bridge having been completed, through train service by the Piedmont Air

Line has been resumed to all points South and West. The ferry transfer to and from Alexandria has in consequence been dis-continued and trains arrive at and depart from the Baltimore & Potomac passenger

etation as before.

Col. John C. Kelton was to-day appointed Adjutant General of the Army, to succeed General Drum, retired.

Washington, June 8.—In the case of Capt. Geo. A. Ames, United States army, etired, sentenced by the general court marial to be dismissed from the service, the consideration of the good service which this officer has rendered and of some mitigating circumstances connected with the offences of which he is found guilty, to cretary of War may prescribe and to de-privation of the right to wear the uniform and insignia of his rank in the army for a period of five years. His conduct connection with the inauguration day parade and, his attempt to pull Gov. Beaver's nose afterwards, formed the basis of the charges against him.

FROM SAMOA.

Every Thing Quiet-A Truce Between the Contending Natives. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 7.-The steame Lubeck has arrived from Apls, Samoa with advices to May 28. Everything was quiet in Samoa. A truce was maintained reports that additional German men-of war were on their way to Apia. Mattaafa had recalled his followers, and it was expected that 3,000 of his men would assem-ble in one camp shortly. Tamasese and 2,000 adherents remained encamped at ed that 3,000 of his men would assem All men-of-war had left Apia The British man-of-war Rapid had sailed from Fiji islands. The American steamer Nipsic, convoyed by the steamer Alert, had gone to Tutuila for coal, and from there they were to proceed to Auckland.

FOREIGN.

Gladstone's Address-A Boulangist Plot-Strike of Seamen-A Hitch in the Final Settlement of the Samoan Affair-Russian Hostility to Germany-An Alliance with Prance Probabie-Persia Threatened by the Czar.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, June 8 .- Mr. Gladstone addressed the Libeial mesting at Weymouth o-day. He said the Liberal party moving in the right direction, and at a fair He spoke in favor of limiting the ength of Parliament to four or five years. Referring to Ire and he admitted that crime had decreased there, and attributed the im provement to recent remedial measures, to the teneficial influence of Irish members of Parliament and priests, and above all to the knowledge possessed by the Irish people that a large majority of the people of England sympathize with them.

At Glasgow three thousand dock laborers have struck for an increase of a half penny per hour. Stevedores have also

At Belfast, the strike of seamentendfi remen has paralyzed the shipping business DUBLIN, June 8 -Lord Mayor Sexton

has cabled to America £1,000 for the relief

of the Johnstown sufferers. PARIS. June 8 - Reicher Sons, intendant militaire, one of the attaches of the Ministry of War, has been arrested. It is believed that papers seized in the houses of the Boulangist leaders yesterday showed that he was implicated in the Boulangist Owing to revelations in the seized Boulangist papers the high court has ordered the arrest of Capt. Flenchs, of the

BERLIN, June 8.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Cologne Gazette says that the Czar told the Shah and party that if, while in England, he (the Shah) should make any concession unfavorable to Russia, 100,000 Russian soldiers now on the frontier would be made to march into

Persia. Copyright 1889 by the N. Y. Associated Press. BERLIN, June 8 .- Delay in the transmission from Washington of assent to the Samoan treaty originated the rumor that Mr Blaine desired a revision of several points. Inquiries at the Foreign Office and the English Embassy elicit the information that nothing has occurred that is likely to retard the exchange of signatures or requiring further reference to committees or he plenary conference. Mr. Blaine has n in communication with Mr. Phelns regarding verbal amendments to the protocol, which were submitted to Count Herbert and Sir Edward Mallet, and accepted ithout comment. Official irritation over Mr. Blaine's cautious scrutiny of the protocol is abating, with growing recognition of the justice and value America applies upon the final and decisive settlement of Samoan questions. The impatience of the Foreign Office to close the matter has not hastened the action of Lord Salisbury any more than it has Mr. Blaine. Up to last night Sir Edward Mallett had received no instructions to sign. Lord Salisbury ap-pears to be awaiting the final action of Mr. Blaine. English commissioners do not atsch much importance to the dilatory proreduce of their Foreign Office. As soon as the Washington Government cables "sign," Lord Salisbury's assent will be ready. From the nature of the latest communicati the American commissioners it is expected that the Conference will meet Wednesday for the last time. Mr. Blaine has

asked concerning arrangements for the return of Malietoa. It is settled that an electoral decision of the natives will be taken sometime after Malietoa is reinstated Prince Bismarck's period of repose at the schonhausen was probably cut short by advices from St. Petersburg showing a re newal of the openly hostile policy of the Czar. The Emperor's programme for his visit to England and for the reception of Emperor Francis Joseph and other plans remain uncertain through the Czar's taci refusal to settle the preliminaries for the projected interview with Emperor Wiliam. Prince Bismarck sent to St. Petersburg asking the appointment of a date and place for meeting of the Emperors. The Czar leclined to appoint a date further than that on returning from Copenhagen he night meet Emperor William at Kiel, and he desired that the interview should be without ceremony, and attended with no naval or military demonstration. The same response from Russia renders the sending of a formal invitation from Berlin Semi-official newspapers say that the cordial personal relations between the Czar and Emperor William remain unchanged, but they ignore the fact of a re-newal of the strained relations of the Berlin and Vienna governments towards Russponse to activities on the part of the triple alliance. Prince George, the Czar's favorth son, and probably his successor in view of the weak brain and general debility of Czarnaiteh, ibegins a tour of the world, starting from Paris, where his presence is intended to mark the Czar's adhesion to

French alliance. A Masonic relief committee has been organized at Johnstown, Pa., and solicits aid for distressed Free Masons and their fami-

intended to mark the Czar's adhesion to a

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Memorial Day-Oration by Gen. Juba A. Early. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WINCHESTER, June 6 .- The graves of .800 veterans in Stonewall Cemetery were corated this afternoon in the presence of 10,000 people. Gen. Jubal Early, orator of he day, was introduced by ex Gov. Holli day in an eloquent speech. Gen. Early is opening his address, said:

'When I last saw Winchester, which was the theatre of so many stirring events, it was amid the din of battle, accompanied with the roar of artillery and the flash of musketry. After a desperate and most un-cqual struggle, which lasted from day-break until dusk of the evening, my command was compelled to retire on that occa sion before the overwhelming force of the enemy, which numbered nearly, if not quite 50,000 men, of whom more than 10,-000 were cavalry, superbly armed and equipped, while my entire force of all arms did not exceed 12,000 or 13,000 at the farthest. My command retired fighting, and all stores and wounded, with the exception of those whose condition prevented their removal, and some who were on the field of battle, were safely carried to the rear, as was my artillery, with the exception of three pieces from which the horses had been killed, rendering it impracticable to

sarry them off. "It is for the purpose of rendering homage to the memory of the brave men who fell on that occasion, as well as on other occasions, especially under the lead of the mmortal Jackson, that you are here as embled, and that I have come to unite with you with all my heart. There is one thing which must strike with great force the impartial student of history who may read accounts of different battles and camsaigns of the war, written from the Federal or Union standpoint, and that is the won-derful capacity the Confederate soldier had of multiplying himself on the field of bat le. According to many of those account there was scarcely a battle or campaign in which the Confederates did not outnumbe

he Union soldiers." After describing the battle of Cedar Creek the General said:
"You will perceive that Sheridan made his famous poetic ride "twenty miles way" over a distance of about ten miles, and that it took him from early in the morning until about noon to make it."

He then contradicted the personal me

noir of Gen. Grant and the Army and Navy Journal in reference to these battles, saying these will give some idea of how our adversaries vindicate the truth of hisory, and it will also show that our men had the faculty of multiplying themselves not only on the field of battle, but also after they were killed, wounded or captured.
"In speaking of the devastation of the valley, 'so that a crow flying over it would be forced to carry rations, the General said Sheridan was placed in command of an army that had been organzed for the campaign in the valley on the 6th day of August. Orders previously given to Hunter were turned over to him for his guidance. It will be seen from the directions of Halleck that the devastation of this beautiful valley was due rather to the magnanimity of than to the barbarity dan. Men whose bodies now lie in this cemetery gave their lives for what they not only believed to be, but what I insist, was a just and righteous cause. That cause was lost, but that did not prove it was wrong

for the history of the would abounds with instances in which might has proved more owerful than right. The fact, therefore hat the cause for which these brave sol diers gave their I ves failed of success, and that we have accepted the result with a determination to abide the issue as a final settlement of the questions which led to the conflict, does not justify those time-servers who pretend to have discovered that they were on the wrong side in the contest either from want of manly courage or from some sinister motive of self-interest. As have said on former occasions, if ever repudiate, disown or apologize for the caus for which Lee fought and Jackson died, may the lightning of heaven blast me, and the scorn of all good women and true men the 'my portion. And sgain I say, that the Confederate who has deserted since the war, is infinitely worse than one who deserted during the war; for the former has gone over to the enemy at no personal risk to himself, and simply from motive of gain, while the latter took his life in his hands knowing that he would be shot if captured, and in a number of cases he was tempted to leave the service to go to the assistance of his family which he was induced to believe was starving at home. General Early closed by paying a high ribute to the ladies of Virginia and the

THE RICE CHOP.

Dan Talmage's Estimate of the Pro-

South.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW YORK, June 8 .- Dan Talmage's circular gives the following review of the rospects of the coming rice crop. North Carolins-Aside from being late. the season in all the tide-water sections has been favorable; a better stand than usual with prospects of a larger yield than in 1887 or 1888 In "uplands" many of the old planters are dissatisfied and complain that the stands are not good. Culture has lowever, been extended in some quarters. Some localities, where the corn was damaged by surplus rains, have taken to rice, and it is among the possibilities that it may make up the loss above. The total acresg s estimated at two-thirds that of the pre vious year, but with favorable growing

South Carolina-Rico in the tide-water regions along the coast is in excellent condition. The stands are good and the prospects for an abundant yield were never "Uplands" have suffered severely from dry weather and the outcome will b but trifling. Even with the most fayorable weather a product of not more than last year can be expected. The acreage under ultivation is about the same as last year. Georgia-Although the acreage plante as been so unfavorable that a short crop

weather yet the yield promises about 50 per

sure to be realized. Louisiana-There is a decrease in acreage f about one-third, but as the planting sea son is not yet over it may yet be made up o that of the past two years..
From the present outlook it is more than

probable that the total crop will be short ven of last year, as rain could hardly fall a sufficient abandance to save the crop on he river plantations.

THE COTTON CROP. Unfavorable Reports from Georgia

and South Carolins: By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Augusta, Ga., June 8.—The Augusta Exchange has just completed the answers of its correspondents in reply to crop inquiries in seventeen counties in Georgis and five counties in South Caroling Seventy-six correspondents report the sam acreage as last year. Forty-seven report a decrease of 10 per cent, and six au inrease of 5 per cent. Seventy-sever report planting as having progressed favor ably; sixty-six report that it has not; only one correspondent out of one hundred and thirty-three reports the plant up with good stands. All report bad effect from cool nights, retarding growth and producing lice. The general tenor of all reports is lice. The general tenor of all reports is that the crop is not in good condition. One hundred and eight correspondents report the crop from ten days to two weeks late. Many reports were sent in before the late rains, since which time the crop has much

TEXAS.

Arrest of a Noted Robber-83,500 found on His Person. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, June 8.—A Dispatch from El Paso, Texas, says? Jack Williams, the supposed leader of the gang of robbers who held up United States paymaster Wham several weeks ago, was arrested here yesterday. Thirty-five hundred dollars were found on his person.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Hillsboro Observer: The first cattle show of the Orange county cattle club was held in Hillsboro on Monday June 8d, and was a success.

- Shelby Aurora: Wheat in the vicinity of Belwood is looking well, and there is a better crop prospect now than for some years. If nothing further injures wheat one part of the county will raise enough to do them and a surplus. This year there has been very little Western flour r becon sold in our section. Most of the farmers have flour and meat to sell, and

corn enough to do them. -Charlotte News: At a meeting of the Royal Arcanum last night, the ques-tion of holding the annual banquet was called up. Reference was made to the des-titution at Johnstown, and the Council unanimously agreed to abandon the ban-quet and give its aid to the flood sufferers. rifty dollars was ordered to be turned over to the editor of the News, to be forwarded with the Daily News Relief Fund.

- Dallas Eagle: Wheat is ripening fast, and early wheat is now harvest-ing. The crop is a fair one, hardly up to the expectations of the farmers. Spring oats, on account of the dry weather, will not be worth much. A rather unfavorable report in regard to cotton discourages comewhat the fall prospects for a heavy rop. The fruit crop promises to be better than it has been for years.

- Salisbury Watchman; We regret to learn that Mr. William Canup, liv-ing on or near the Mt. Pleasant road, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling house and almost everything it contained by fire, Wednesday last, about 2 p. m. The fire originated from a defective stove chimney, and had made considerable progress before discovery. — The flux is prevailing to more or less extent in almost every part of this county. There have been several deaths caused by it among children.

-- Wilson Advance: There is more wheat and corn growing in the fields of Wilson county farmers than has been the case in several years, we believe. No truer sign of better times could be observed. - That Wilson is to have a firstclass military company is an assured fact.

There is room in the State Guard for one or more companies. — The country has been drenched during the past week, and many thousand acres of cotton, corn and other crops are injured in different sec-Wilson county has suffered some from the excessive rains, but not so much as some other counties that have more low

- Tarboro Southerner: Bettie Lawrence, about 25 or thirty years of age, s an industrious colored lives in this place with her sister, and is totally blind, yet she supports herself. Can thread a needle with as much celerity as most women with good eyes. She sews The crops are not all ruined yet, though some doleful reports have been brought in.

The farmers in town Monday. - The farmers in town Monday wore no jubilant airs, but they evidently feel better for the crop out look than they did. -From all sections too much rain, water standing and wind are the complaints. In low lands cotton and corn were submerged for ten day.

- Statesville Landmark: While reports of the prevalence of much sickless come from neighboring communities, it can fortunately be reported of States-ville that the general health is excellent. - A colored infant which had evidently lived but had never been dressed, was taken out of a well on the place of Messrs. Wooten and Burnett, a short distance east of town, the latter part of last week. -They had a mad dog sensation in Yadkin week before last. A dog believed to be Boonville, and tore the flesh off the arm of the jailor's wife at Yadkinville. It bit many dogs also, but was finally killed. The persons bit sought the mad-stone.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The Governor has set July 11th as the day of to be hanged in Mecklenburg county for murder. He appealed to the Supreme Court and judgment was affirmed. — The Governor has reprieved David Bell, sentenced to be hung June 7th, in Madison He is granted a respite till Angust 16th in order that an investigation may be made in connection in the case. - It is stated that the cargoes of the vegetable cars detained here in consequence of the derangement of Northern railroad consections will have to be sold out here, and Raleigh will probably get the benefit of

-Goldsboro Argus: The boldest chicken hawk on record is that one which swooped down and attacked Mr. Isaac King, an old gentleman of 76 years, in this city Tuesday while he was sitting in his yard. The fight was kept up to the death, the hawk having been killed in the "sixth round." — Preparations are making for a large mass meeting in the Opera House on to-night and to-morrow night in the interest of Prohibition. N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, has been invited to be present and speak. The meetings will also be addressed by other gentlemen who have been invited. - The jail at Kennansville was burned Tuesday night by one of the inmates, a write man, and an ex-penitentiary bird, who was brought to this city yesterday morning and confined in jail here for safer keeping.

- Greensboro Workman: ladies of Greensboro speak in very high terms of the helpfulness to them of Mrs. Pearson, wife of Rev. R. G. Pearson, the evangelist, during the series of meetings he has just closed in this city. They regard her as equal in her sphere with her eminent and devoted husband. Emma Fowler, of this city, has a hat made of U. S. greenbacks, redeemed and macerated by the U. S. Government at Washington, and estimated at \$20,000. This might be called "a big little hat."

The building for the Knitting Mills, under the supervision of Mr. L. F. Ross. is going up very satisfactorily. The foun-dations have been laid deep, in view of the probably that at no distant day the street on its front will be graded.

- Charlotte News: A fire that at one time threatened to be quite serious, occurred yesterday afternoon in the pickerroom at the Victor Mills. The two were running as usual when smoke was seen to rise from one picker, immediately followed by a sheet of fire that reached to the ceiling. The heat set the automatic sprinklers in action and a volume of water was showered down upon the fire extinguishing it. - The game of base ball vesterday evening resulted in favor of the of the players says the teams were miscalled. It should have been the Ins against the Outs, for the Ins wanted to get out and the Outs wanted to get in. That's according to of Biddle Institute is on to-day, and there is a great crowd of colored people in attendance from all sections.

-Scotland Neck Democrat: It is source of just pride to Halifax county generally, and to Scotland Neck particular ly, that the Scotland Neck Mounted Riflemen are the only cavalry company in the State, and also one of the best drilled companies. The soldierly Gen. Anthony gave them their first training, and it is expected that they will maintain the same discipline under Capt. G. S. White. -A highly commendable thing was that in the action of the Board of Magistrates last Monday. They recommend to the County Commis-sioners that all Confederate soldiers in the county who are subjects for the poor house be provided for at home. We hope and believe the Commissioners will do it. Tournament Saturday evening in Littleton many people were present. There were ten knights. The royal set was danced in Leach's hall Tuesday. June 4th, at 9 o'clock. - Murphy Advance: Last Tues-

day, A. F. Cunningham hitched his horses and went off to his dinner. While he wa eating a little colored girl came in and told him that one of the horses had kicked and killed the other. Upon going out to where the animals were he found his most valuable mare lying with her head horribly split and the brains oczing out. It seems that a stray hog came along and made an attempt to get the corn the other horse was eating, in kicking at the hog the horse massed it and kicked the mare so badly that she died and kicked the mare so badly that she died from the injury. She was a valuable mare and her death is a heavy loss to Mr. Cunningham. — John Pace, living on the farm of Mr. Wells, five miles from here, while fishing one day last week, caught an eel that measured 2 feet 11 inches. John says that besides himself, it required the assistance of his wife and 7 children to land the gentleman on terra firms. land the gentleman on terra firma.