It was thought by some unsophisticated people that Mr. Harrison would inaugurate a new departure in the distribution of Federal officers in the South. Some foreshadowers of coming events, who professed to know him well and to speak by a semi-official authority, gave out to the country that his policy would be to build up the Republican party in the South by selecting the very best men for offices, and relegating the old machine politicians who in the days gone by made the Republican party odious and infamous. It was said that when he could find good, cleanhanded Republicans of course the preference would be given to them, as might be expected, but if such could not be found he would not hesitate to go outside of his party and select good men even from Democrats to fill the offices. Whether these statements were by authority or not gave ground for the hope, if not for the belief, that he would take a new departure in this respect and turn a mucks who had been manipulating the machine in their own peculiar way in these parts. It is needless to say that if any such hopes were entertained there was no ground for them and there certainly is none now. Not very many appointments have been made in the South yet, but such as have been made are of a character to dispel the delusion of a new de-

The appointments in the South have progressed somewhat tardily because inauguration day found rival factions of the same old gangs of years ago assembled in force in Washington to claim the spoils and to wrangle over them. They have been on each other's trails like Comanche Indians in quest of scalps, and have made the floors of the departments hot with tramping to and fro and with pursuing each other. These disgraceful factional fights continued until Mr. Harrison, worried and disgusted, announced that no appointments would be made until the contending factions buried the hatchet and came to some agreement. Next to the work they were getting in for themselves, their chief occupation seemed to be, as expressed by a Republican State contemporary, "fly blowing" their rivals. When the truce, at last, was decided upon, progress in the appointments began. And where do they come from? With a few exceptions, if a few be not too liberal an allowance, they are from the same old set who for years have been running the party in their own selfish interests, to which principle or party success, when these interests were not subserved, were always subordinate. This is the character of appointments made in this State, Virginia, South Carolina and, so far as we know, in the other Southern

With one exception in this State, that of Mr. Price, appointed solicitor in the Western district, who slid out of the Democratic and into the Republican party within the past few years, they all belong to the old

As far as Mr. Harrison can do or indicate by the character of the appointments he has made in the Southern States, he is putting himself in accord with the disreputable element from which it was hoped by those who thought he might aspire to a clean administration he would hold aloof. But they have captured him as effectually as if they had him in a sack. He is, perhaps, not so much to blame for it after all, for it would be exceedingly difficult to find in the Republican party much suitable material to select from, so that he was constrained to take such as was prewhen he took his place in the White selected from to represent the Re- and the trouble taken. It is strange is cut out for about five miles.

THE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1889.

publican party in the South, and such the subordinates who are entrusted to execute his commands. The Republican party is still the same old dog, head, tail, hide, hair, bark and

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. Remember this, and when you receive a bill for subscription give it immediate attention.

VOL. XX.

STATE TOPICS.

Diversified industries will not only add to the wealth of North Carolina but will give employment to our young men and thus encourage them to learn trades and become skilled workmen. Without these industries there are too few avenues open for young men who have to depend upon their own brain, pluck and muscle in the battle of life, and hence so many of them have been seeking homes in other States. The Western States and territories have thousands of North Carolinians, among them many bright young men, who would never have left North Carolina if remunerative occupations could have been found. As industrial establishments increase so will the emigration of North Carolina's sons and daughters,

The Wilson Mirror calls editorial attention to the gratifying increase of grass culture in the country surrounding Wilson. As Cato daily reitated his declaration that "Carthage must be destroyed," so the friend of North Carolina and the North Carolina farmer will reiterate, and keep on reiterating that the North Carolina farmer who would prosper and we do not know, but they certainly become independent must grow grass. It is nature's fertilizer, the pre server of lands that have life in them, and the restorer of lands that are cold shoulder to the high muck-a- dead. Some farmers in North Carolina spend a great portion of the spring and summer seasons trying to kill better grass than some Northern farmers get their principal income

> New Hanover has led off in the call for the Fourth of July of a meeting of veterans to organize a Confederate veterans' association for the county. Every county in the State should do likewise. It is a matter of more importance than may seem at first sight. It will not be many years before the last of these veterans will have "crossed the river to rest in the shade" and with them will go, unless they are brought to light as they would be in the reminiscences recalled at these reunions, many important facts bearing upon the grand struggle in which they played such a heroic part. For this reason, if for no other, these associations should be formed in every county.

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

STATE TOPICS.

The scuppernong grape is indigenons to Eastern North Carolina, although it thrives well far up into the center of the State. We have seen it growing luxuriantly and yielding abundantly in Guilford, Randolph and other central countries. There are several other native grapes of North Carolina which by cultivation have been brought to a high standard as table and wine grapes. Langworth, the celebrated Ohio grape grower, found some of his best stock in North Carolina, which, transplanted to his vineyards, did much to make his reputation and his fortune. The properties of the scuppernong as a delightful wine grape have been long known, but as a champagne grape it has only recently attracted attention. It seems that experiments with it by French wine makers have resulted in producing a champagne which is pronounced equal if not superior to the best European brands, and the tests have been so satisfactory that a strong company has been formed to engage in the culture of the grape for the production of champagne. This may eventually become a great industry.

Sheep husbandry would be a profitable industry in North Carolina were it not for the depredations by dogs. Scarcely a week passes that some of our State exchanges do not record the destruction of numbers of sheep by dogs. The Greenville Reflector of this week states that Mr. R. R. Cotton, of that county, had sented, and he consequently found | twenty-one killed in one day. No wonder that many North Carolina House, the doors besieged by the farmers have in despair given up the same old gang of spoilsmen with attempt to raise sheep. Those who whose presence Washington was still pursue the industry do so at the familiar during preceding Republi- risk of losing in a day or a night can administrations from Grant flocks that would have rewarded dewn. Such is the material he has them well for the money invested.

that an industry which with reasonable protection would prove so valuable to North Carolina has been so completely ignored, and that no legislature has ever been found that would tackle the sheep-eating our in an earnest, business like way. If the dogs in the State could be reduced to one-tenth the number, the sheep might be increased tenfold, and that would mean money for the North Carolina farmer.

MINOR MENTION.

Judge Bradley of the DistrictCourt. District of Columbia, following the example of the Savannah judge, has made a vigorous assault upon the hip-pocket pistol, which he says belongs to a different grade of civilization from that of the 19th century. The judges, as a general thing, are pretty level-headed on the hip-pocket accompaniment, but it seems to be one of those free and easy American customs which it is pretty hard to get away with, notwithstanding the numerous discouraging statutes now

Corporal Tanner seems to be reaping some of the vexation of spirit which comes of being associated with wicked partners. The firm of Squires & Lemon was a naughty firm. Squires needed squelching and Lemon squeezing. But the troubled Corporal now says he didn't squelch Squires because of crooked dealings n pension matters, but because he got to carrying on an epistolary correspondence with a festive widow of somewhat free reputation, who also held a position in the pension department. With the Squires, the Lemons and the festive widows it would seem that there was room in the Corporal's department for the exercise of his reformatory talents as well as surplus abolishing ability.

When renominated for the Senate by the Republican caucus, of the New Hampshire Legislature, Mr. Chandler pledged himself to do al in his power to "reclaim to the Republican party the thirty-eight electoral votes which the Democratic party held by fraud." He simply proposes to reclaim what the Republican party has been claiming for twenty years. Does the gentleman of distinguished ears imagine that he is of so much importance that the world waits expectant to see what he is going to turn up? It has become familiar with Chandler's effervescences.

Amos J. Cummings, who visited the marble quarries in Pickens county, Georgia, now owned and worked by a company of Northern capitalists, says that their value in money is simply incalculable. The marble sells at from \$2.59 to \$6.50 per cubic foot, according to quality. From his figuring, Cherokee county in this State has money enough in her marble quarries to make her a "bloated aris tocrat" in a very short while after they are opened up. We believe one of the quarries is now being worked by a Northern company.

When you receive a bill for your subscription to the WEEKLY STAR don't lay it aside for "future reference." Do your duty to the publisher by paying up immediately. tf

A strike is threatened in Mr. Car negie's big steel works at Pittsburg, which employs 5000 men. Mr. Carnegie who is now summering at Luny Castle in Scotland and hobnobbing with the titled gentry over there believes in a protective tariff to protect the American workman from the "pauper labor of Europe." Mr. Carnegie ought to come home and look after his men.

We are now sending out bills for subscriptions now payable: If you receive a bill please give it prompt

Several years ago Revs. Charlie Jones Soon, a Chineman, and Charles E. Charlstrom, a Russian Finn, were shipmates. Soon professed religion and joined the Fifth street Methodist church of this city, under the ministration of Rev. T. Page Ricaud, and became anxious as to the salvation of his shipmate, Carlstrom. A few years after, at the same church, Carlstrom was converted under the ministration of Rev. D. H. Tuttle. Soon was educated by the Methodists of Durham, and is now, and has been for several years, in China laboring as a preacher of that denomination for the alvation of his fellow countrymen, while Carlstrom and family left the city on Friday for the purpose of laboring as a Methodist missionary in Lapland for the salvation also of his

Railroad Building. About four miles of track of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad have been laid, with steel rails, and the work is progressing at a satisfactory rate. A good number of hands are employed, but more are needed. On the W. O. & E. C. railroad a large force of laborers are working in "Horseshoe pond," about four miles from the city near Mr. G. S. Harris's place. They have some four miles of the road graded and are now working eastward. The line of the road

Quartermaster General F. A. Olds and Assistant Quartermaster W. B. Grimes, of the State Guard, arrived yesterday from Raleigh and during the day went down to Wrightsville to lay off the camp for the State troops which will be opened on the 9th of July. From all indications the encampment will be much larger than it was last year. After the camp is laid off and properly arranged the work of erecting tents, etc., will be commenced. Special orders No. 4 says that the movement of each company or detachment will be directed by general or special order to be issued hereafter, and so much of General orders No. 7, series of 1888, as applied to the movement of the troops,

is hereby repealed. Troops will be furnished transportation by the State. Transportation will be allowed regimental bands and company drummers, and also caterers and servants—one caterer and one servant to each company, to each regimental headquarters and to each regimental band of musicians. Field and staff officers, with their servants, may be transported with the company at or nearest their place of residence, or otherwise on single tickets, as may be specially directed, and company commanders are required to report such persons with their companies in the certificate of transporta-

Commanders of regiments will ascertain and report to the Adjutant General, forthwith, the number of men for whom transportation will be required for their respective regiments. Company commanders will make requisition upon the station agent at the point of departure for their respective commands, using therefor the blank forms supplied from the Adjutant General's office. Companies must attend with at least thirty men, rank and file The Commander-in-Chief expresses the hope that each company will appear with full ranks, and to this end he earnestly requests that members of the State Guard be given the necessary leaves of absence, as non-attendance of any company embraced in this order may lead to the disbandment of such company.

Company commanders will take no enlisted men to camp who are without uniforms or arms, or who cannot remain. Transportation home prior to close of camp will be issued only to cover leave of absence granted upon surgeon's certificate of disability. or by reason of serious illness or death in the officer's or soldier's family.

Floored tents, straw for bedding, fuel, water, ice and medicine will be provided, as well as ample hospital accommodations, and horses for officers required to mount, as may be specified and directed. Troops must furnish their own rations, the milftary fund being inadequate for such purpose. Full instructions will be given hereafter as to proper arrange-

The Commissary General is entrusted with the duty of making arrangements to-secure an ample supply of food, at reasonable rates, so that it can be readily obtained by those organizations desiring to purchase it. This will be effected under such orders and instructions as may be given by the Commander-in-Chief.

A farewell missionary meeting was

held at Grace M. E. Church, South,

last evening, to take leave of the Rev. Charles E. Carlstrom, who leaves on the New York steamer Benefactor today for that city, and thence to Finland and Lapland, where he goes as a missionary from the M. E. Church, South. The meeting opened with

singing by the congregation, which was a very large one, followed with prayer by the Rev. T. Page Ricard. Mr. Carlstrom then made an interesting talk of about half an hour's duration, which was followed by prayer. Mr. Ricaud and Mr. Creasy then spoke feelingly upon the subject, and bade the missionary good-bye in the name of the Methodists of Wilmington and those interested in helping Mr. Carlstrom to go upon his mission. The order of exercises previously arranged could not be carried out on account of the absence of Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Wilson, sickness prevent-ing his coming. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Swindell, being detained at nome for the same reason, and Rev. R. C. Beaman being absent on account of the serious illness of his child. After the close of the meeting large numbers of the congregation assembled around the altar to bid

Mr. Carlstrom good-bye. Naval Stores Movement. Receipts of naval stores at this port from April 1st to June 21st, as compared with receipts for the corresponding time last year, are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 14,847 casks; last year, 14,622. Rosin, 45,930 barrels; last year, 56,099, Tar, 12,960 barrels; last year, 10,920. Crude turpentine, 4.141 barrels; last year, 3,479.

Death of Miss Pearl Yates, The many friends of Rev. Dr. Yates will regret to learn of the death of his youngest daughter, Miss Pearl, which occurred last Thursday night at Durham, N. C. The sad news was received here vesterday in a telegram from Yr. Yates to Mr. Wm. E. Spring er. No particulars were given, but it is thought that the death of the young lady was sudden and unexpec ted, as it is known that she and her sister were preparing for a visit to Wilmington, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Springer.

Gov. Fowle has designated Saturday, July 19th, as Veterans' Day at the State Guard Encampment, at Wrightsville. The entire brigade of the State Guard will parade on the afternoon of that day, and will receive the veterans with the highest honors, a review being among the ceremonies of the occasion. The railways have been requested to give

WASHINGTON.

Consular Appointments: Washington, June 20.—The President, late this afternoon, made the following consular appointments: Oliver H. Simmons, of Colorado, consul to Kong Kong; William Monaghan, of Ohio, consul to Chatham, Ontario; William T. Rice, of Massachusetts, consul to Leghorn; Lyle T. Adams of New York consul to Horgen Adams, of New York, consul to Horgen, Switzerland: Henry W. Dredrich, of Indians, consul to Nuremberg, and Roland J. Hemmick, of Pennsylvania, consul to Geneva, Switzerland. Oliver H. Simmons was last week nominated to St. Petersburg; he is transferred to Hong Kong with his own consent

WASHINGTON, June 21 -The President has appointed A. T. Wimberly, Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Lou-The President will leave here this afternoon for Cape May. He will be accompanied by ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, and return to Washington Monday even-

The President has made the following appointments: To be U. S. Attorney, William E. Craig, of Virginia, for the western district of Virginia; to be U. S. Marshal, Geo. I. Cunningham, of South Carolina, for the district of South Carolina. na. Frank Mason, of Ohio, has been ap-pointed Consul General at Frankfort; Chas. B. Trail, of Maryland, Consul at Marseilles; and H. G. Knowles, of Delaware, Consul the first eleven months of the fiscal year

ending June 30th, 1889, were \$120,028,968, being \$5,984,208 more than the collection during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. Receipts were as follows: On spirits \$68,475,205, an increase of \$4,280, \$1.122,488; on fermented liquors \$21,368, 618, an increase of \$567,687; on oleomargarine \$855,654, an increase of \$87,685; on banks and bankers \$6,028, an increase of \$1 987; on miscallaneous \$77,243, a decrease of \$76,231. Receipts for May, 1889, were \$1,578,692 greater than those of May, 1886

YELLOW FEVER. Case at Brooklyn-The Patient Re

moved to the Quarantine Hospital. NEW YORK, June 20 -Dr. R. W. H Duncan, surgeon of the Pacific mail steam ship Colon, which arrived from Aspinwall June 14, was removed from Brooklyn last nigat to quarantine, under direction of Health Officer Smith, of the port of New York, suffering from the first stages of yellow fever. He was very much weaker than at any time since the dreaded disease seized him. Secretary Baker said this forenoon that Dr. Duncan was positively suffering from the first stages of yellow fever. "I think," continued Dr. Baker, "that Dr. Duncan stands a very fair chance of recovering, but last evening he was quite low, and extra good care will be required to pull him through. I don't imagine the disease has sown any seed in this city, and while no alarm is now felt, every precaution will be taken to prevent the fever gaining any victims. Strict quarantine has been established about the Hancrek street house, where the one is allowed to enter or leave it. Dr. Bogert, Duncan's doctor, is confined in the

The Board of Health was very much aroused over the neglect of Dr. Bogert to report the presence of the disease, when it first came to his knowledge, and yesterday a warrant was issued for his arrest by Justice Walsh. The paper was not served. however, for the Board of Health, after consultation, decided that it would be unwise to remove the doctor from quarantine for some days to come.

OBITUARY.

Gen. A. C. Myers, Late Quartermaster General C. S. A., and Dr. Theo. P. Mayo, Surgeon Army of Northern

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Gen. A. C. Confederate Army, died at his residence here this morning. He was a native of South Carolina, graduated at West Point in 1888, served in the Fourth U. S. Infantry until 1889, when he was promoted to a Captaincy in the Quartermaster's Department. He served in the Seminole war n Florida and the Mexican war, being preveted Major in the latter for gallantry in he battles at Palo Alto and Reseca De La Palma, and Lieutenant Colonel for gallant onduct at Churubusco. Gen. Myers married a daughter of Gen. David E. Twiggs, a soldier of the war of 1812, and commander of one of the two divisions of the

RICHMOND, VA., June 20 .- Dr. Theo. P. layo, well known as Surgeon in the Army of Northern Virginia during the war, died here to-night, aged 59 years He was a relative of Commodore W. K. Mayo and Gen. Roger A. Pryor.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

Very Important Witness Make

Himself Knows. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, June 22 .- A man who claims be an important witness in the Croning case, turned up last night. He is George E. Brooks, a news agent running on one o he railroads coming into Union Depot. His story is to the effect that on the night of May 4th he was driving in Lake View, with his sweetheart, and happening along trunk into a wagon at the Carlson cottage, and half an hour later he saw them dumping he contents of the trunk into the catcl basin in which the body of Cronin was ound. He also says he saw the men disinctly, and will be able to identify them, and that his female companion also saw hem, and that she too will be able to idenify them. He is ready to produce the young woman as soon as the authorities vant her. Brooks' explanation of his failure to tell his story before is, that he was afraid of losing his life, as he believed the men concerned in the murder were so desperate they would kill any one who they hought might turn up as a witness against them. He said the knowledge he posse had so weighed on his mind that he could not keep it to himself any longer, and beieving it was a duty he owed to himself and the community, he had at last decided to tell all he had seen. He first stipulated that he be given protection, and this was promised him. Brooks told his story to Chief Hubbard, with whom he was closeted for over two hours last night. He, described the three men whom he saw and his description of one is said to fit Burke, the Winnepeg prisoner. MONTANA.

An Emigrant Family of Pive Persons CHICAGO, June 21 .- A special from Heens, Montans, says: News was received here last night of a most brutal crime committed in Fergus county, on Saturday The body of a middle sged woman, who had been shot in the back, was found by a cowboy in the wild and unfrequented ortion of Judith river. On Tuesday, the odies of two men, a sixteen year old girl, and a six year old girl, were discovered about one hundred yards above the same place. All were shot in the back except the child, who was strangled. Near by and camp equipage. Everything by which the bodies might be identified was destroyed. They are supposed to have been a family of emigrants from Iowa or Illinois. A hundred horsemen are scouring the plains seeking the trail of the mur-

During the last Presidential campaign a flag pole of cypress was erected in Clinton and a Cleveland and Fowle banner was attached thereto. Some months ago the pole was cut down and a vigorous sprout has risen from the stump and is rapidly growspecial rates to the veterans. It is particularly desirable that the attendance be as large as possible. Col. Wm. L DeRosset of Wilmington, has been requested to take charge of the veterans on the day named.

was cut down and a vigorous sprout has was cut down and a vigorous sprout has proved the stump and is rapidly growing. This is probably indicative that though Cleveland was downed in the last diection yet Democracy will be rejuvenated and he will come again in 1892.—Clinton Occuoasian.

MAIL ROBBERY.

Pouch Supposed to Contain Much Valuable Matter Missing from Nash-

State dorbream

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 20.—All the mail that left the Nashville postoffice for the South on the night of May 1, has disappeared. The fact has been withheld by ostoffice officials that investigation might not be hampered. For two days government inspector or detective has been in the city, but has proceeded so quietly that his presence the department and not all of them were aware of his coming. Mail for southern points as far as New Orleans was arranged s usual, put in the pouch, locked up and delivered at the door of the postoffice the keeper of the wagon which carries the mail to the depot. The pouches was locked up in this wagon, which drove off toward he depot, and that is the last heard of it. It is impossible now to learn how much money was in the mail. It was destined for a large and important territory, and the presumption is that the pouch contained much valuable matter

A STRANGE STORY.

an Old Woman, under Religious Excitement, Confesses to the Murder of

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20,-On November armer living near Washington, Ind., was found tied to a tree near his house, with his throat cut from ear to ear. The death was thought to be a case of suicide, and no inquiry was made. A few days ago, while laboring under religious excitement, Mrs. Charlotte Allen, seventy years old, widow of the dead man, confessed to two colored ervants that she committed the crim She said she and her husband had trouble as to who was the rightful owner of the farm, and in order to settle the dispute she gave her husband morphine in his tea, Allen fell asleep in the garden. She then procured a table knife and a rope and tied the rope around his body, and making several slashes at his throat half severe the head from the body. She then dragged the body to the tree and tied it there.

SUFFERING MINERS. Many Cases of Want and Starvation

Appeal for Aid. Indianapolis, June 20 -In response to

a letter from the Clay county commission-ers, asking Gov. Hovey to issue a proclamation appealing to the people to give assistance to destitute familles in the mining region, received to-day, the Governor in-structed the State Board of Charities to go to Clay county, and investigate and report on the needs of the sufferers. JOLIET, June 20 .- A committee sent by citizens of this city to investigete and report upon the condition of the locked-out

miners of Braidwood, have fulfilled their mission. They report that they found many cases of want and starvation in the households of the miners, nearly all of whom have large families of children. The committee calls upon citizens to give what ilies of the miners. A benefit concert will be given at the opera house to-night, and subscription lists to raise money have been

THE CRONIN MURDER. Identification of the Prisoner at Win-

nipeg as Martin Burke-O'Sullivan Willing to Confess.

CHICAGO, June 20.-Chief Hubbard re ceived the following dispatch this afternoon from officer Collins, at Winnigeg: "I have identified the prisoner here as Martin Burke. He has employed a lawyer, but there is no chance of his getting away. Chief of police McRae retained counsel

CHICAGO, June 20 -P. O'Sullivan, the ce manufacturer, held for complicity in the Cronin tragedy, was to-day removed to the so-called boys' department of the jail the recognized haven far "aquealers. O'Sullivan is the person whose business card and whose cursory visit with the doctor for medical services were used to lure Cronin to death. The story is given out that the ice man has offered to make a clean breast of everything he knows. His motive for being willing now to confess is alleged to be fright over the arrest of Burke at

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, June 21.-A morning paper

Distress in Mining Towns-Many Peo. ple Starving. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

ablishes results of a tour of investigation nto the condition of the mining cities of Braidwood and Streator, Illinois. It says: condition of Braidwood is one to diate practical help of the people in the United States. The normal population of the town is about \$5,000, all directly dependent upon the coal mining industry or their daily bread. At this time not on ounce of coal is being mined, and the inhabitants are at the point of starvation. Men, women and children alike share in the blight which has overcast this section. The cause of stagnation is the continued depression of the cost industry here, and the culminating strike or lockout which has placed 1,500 bread winners beyond the possibility of utilizing their labor, and the reporter found that most of the single men and some of the married men had left town in search of work. He discovered many families with six, eight or ten children a morsel of food in the vithout Some who have gardens are living on potatoes and many have not tasted meat this year. Food supplies in small amounts have been sent them, but they are totally inadequate to the necessities of the case. The article says: There is pressing immediate necessity for relief for these poor people. Not less are in absolute want of food, and relief eannot be too quickly sent them. At Streator about twenty-five hundred miners have been idle for seven weeks, resisting the proposed reduction of

ents per ton in the price of mining. To date about eight hundred applications for relief have been received. The relief committee states that many families are are about three hundred applicants for help that they have failed thus far to relieve on ecount of lack of funds.

ARKANSAS. Eight Members of a Family of Kleven

Drowned in a Raging Flood. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LITTLE ROCK, June 22. - A distressing

tory comes from Clinton, on the upper was with his familp in his house at night, when a fierce storm arose. After an hour's rain the water gradually flooded his house, and fearing danger inside he gathered two of his children in his arms and made for the door to escape. As the door was open-ed a huge log afloat dashed in the entrance and knocked the little ones from his arms. They fell at his feet into the swift curren and were lost. He then took up two more, one in each arm, and succeeded in getting out with them safely, telling his wife to to escape in the same manner the mother, with two children in her arms and three clinging to her dress, was carried down with the flood and drowned. The father and two children are the only ones left o the family of eleven who escaped with their lives. The night was dark, and the father, with the only two survivors, stood in water above his waist, clinging to a tree for several hours, and when the water subsided in the morning search was made and the dead bodies of the mother and seven children were discovered scattered here and there

whether they can be rescued alive.

Spirits Turpentine.

— Weldon News: A colored man by the name of Hardy Powers, who lives near New Hope Church, in this county, had a calf thirteen months old which last week gave birth to a large and well de-veloped calf.

- Goldsboro Argus: A simple looking white man arrived in the city yes-terday from Kinston and went to the jail and said he intended to do something and and said he intended to do something and get in jail, so he went to a back yard and mounted Mr. Pender's horse, and when asked what he was going to do, he tied the horse again. The Mayor had him arrested; he begged to be sent to jail, saying he had a fight near Kinston. The Mayor regarded him as a crank and sent him out of the city in charge of an officer. — The streets of Goldsboro in one week more will be the prettiest in the State, judging from the way they are being cleaned up. rather more active, it cannot be said that

NO. 34

DUN'S REVIEW.

Bubiness Rather More Satisfactory,

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- While busine

he outlook has on the whole improved

There is better feeling with larger transactions in iron and wool, and crop prospect

preading widely, and meanwhile exports

speculation is active.

Cotton has declined ½c, with sales of 486,000 bales in the week, which is more

than double the entire stock at all the

The long expected break in coffee lowers prices 1½c, with sales of 696,000 bags; but

the price is still 15c for December options,

only an eight of one per cent. for the week. The heavy shipments of gold this

week are a surprise to the banks, and are attributed by some banks to needs of the

Americans at the Exposition. But the balance of the foreign trade has for

months been so heavily against this

country that no such explanation of gold

shipments is necessary. For June thus far merchandise exports from New York

are 16 per cent, larger than last year, with

mports somewhat smaller, but even these

hanges would leave a heavy excess of

ments of securities or gold. At present the temper of speculation does not encourage

the belief that foreign buyers will take rail-

way securities largely. On the contrary,

demoralization of railroad rates is likely t

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number

for the U.S. 195, and for Canada 25, or a

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Death of State Treasurer Bamberg-

Negro Ravisher Lynched.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, June 21,-State Treasurer

Isaac Bamberg dropped dead at his home

Andy Caldwell, negro, this morning at-

empted to ravish Mrs. Breckham, a

respectable woman, at her home near

Ridgwater, in this State. Mrs. Breck-

ham's daughter took a gun and tried to

sucot the man, but it failed to fire. The

girl and shot her in the leg. He then went

to Ridgwater and created a disturbance in a

store there, when the proprietor shot at him, and he ran off. The sheriff, who

was on the lookout for Caldwell, captured

him and took him to Winnsboro, where a

guard from the State Lunatic Assium took

charge of the negro to bring him to

Columbia Near Rockion a lady of men

took Caldwell from the guest and shot

him to death. The negro was an escaped

lunatic, and had been allowed to remain at

large for a white on trial, but this morn-

ng the sheriff had telegraphed the asylum

authorities to send up a guard for him at

once, believing Caldwell to be dangerous.

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Maybrick to be Tried in London

-The Parnell Commission-Germany

LIVERPOOL, June 22 -It is probable that

he trial of Mrs. Maybrick, charged with

poisoning her husband, will be transferred

o London, owing to the feeling of preju-

dice which exists against her here. Bir

London, June 22.-Timothy Harring-

ion, member of Parliament, and Thoma

Sexton, Lord Mayor of Dublin, will testify

before the Parnell commission next week

Davitt will not give his testimony until the

defence closes. Sir Charles Russell wil ask the court to permit Davitt to make an

address in his own behalf before he gives

his testimony. Davitt proposes to show

that government employes planned the dynamite outrages and put them into effect.

burg, has offered to appear before the com

mission and disclose the intrigues of go-

vernment agents and give proof of their

connivance at outrages. Mr. Parnell

lowever, is averse to a treaty with McDer-

mott. Counsel for the Times will recal

Mr. Parnell and will also reexamine Le

Caron in rebuttal. The closing speech for

the defence has been assigned to Mr. As

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BERLIN, June 23.-The declarations of

he Swiss Bundesrath in relation to the

putting an end to the differences between

Bermany and Switzerland. The North

German Gazette to-day withdraws all

lescribes as surprisingly wanting in saga

countenance from Wohlgemath, whom i

city, and indiscreetly confiding in his deal

ings with a political swindler who was un-

known to him. This unexpected ending

of the matter by disavowal of Wohlgemath

s largely due to Lord Salisbury's steady

Politicians are now mainly concerned

burg this morning and is expected here on

Monday en route to Stutgart to attend the Wurtemburg fetes. It is believed that the

witzerland.

Emperors.

to Norway.

to address any remonstrance

The Czarovitch left St. Peters-

Vohlgemath affair are regarded here as

At the request of Mr. Parnell Micha

Charles Russell has been engeged

and Switzerland-Meeting of the Em-

by Cable to the Morning Star.

perors, Etc.

defend Mrs. Maybrick.

gro then wrested the gun away from

his afternoon, from heart disease.

be followed by foreign sales.

total of 220, against 250 last week.

but the Outlook Rather Doubtful.

-- Charlotte Chronicle: The merare more favorable, but agreement of rall-way presidents has not prevented renewal of strife, and demoralization of rates is cury yesterday was trying to climb to the oint reached by it last month, and although t did not succeed, it had the effect of makng every one as uncomfortable as possible. spreading widely, and meanwhile exports of gold to-morrow will exceed \$5,400.000. If the railway ontlook continues to discourage foreign investors, and banks be gin the last half of the year with low reserves—gold going out and large crops to be moved—the prospect will not be quite encouraging. The present increase over last year in the volume of payments through the clearing house is large at New It commenced at 74 deg. in the morning, reached 85 deg. at 12, and 91 deg. at 4 o'clock. At that time a thunder storm, which had been gathering its forces in the West, broke in its fury and cooled things off considerably. — Quite a stir has been created in the neighborhood of Martindale, a postoffice in this county. The emolu-ments of this office for which there is such through the clearing house is large at New York, averaging 31 per cent. for the two weeks of June, but is not so large at Bos-ton, Philadelphia and Chicago, where contest amount to some fifteen or twenty dollars a year.

- Greensboro Workman: In adlition to the usual amount of express reight coming down on the main line from he west and south last night there were over 500 packages of green fruit from the Salem Branch train. This tremendous ac-cumulation rendered it impossible to accommodate all the shippers, and only such packages as were consigned to New York could be handled. — Captain W. J. Weatherly, of the police force of this city, caught William Davis, alias Baldy Davis, the negro who entered Sample S. Brown's store sometime ago, and lodged him in jail on Sunday. He turns out to be the man who stole Prof. Steele's horse several days

against 9 to a year ago, and operators wonder that the public does not buy.

Pork, lard and hogs are a fraction
lower. Sugar is unchanged for this week,
and leather to higher for some gradus.

The general tendency of prices has been
slightly upward, but the advance averages
only an eight of one per cent for the - Charlotte Chronicle: Two excursions over the Three C's brought nearly two thousand people to attend the exercisos of Shelby's gala day. The medals of the Shelby Military Institute were awarded as follows: Declaimer, W. V. Hall; orator, E. V. Webb; drilling, Will idney; scholarship. Everett Lattimer. — The Charlotte Juniors played the Concord base-ball club vesterday. The Charlotte bays were Bank of France, and large expenditures of club yesterday. The Charlotte boys were victorious, but it was a closely contested game, the score being 4 to 3. — At the meeting of the Board of School Commismports over exports to be met by shipsioners Thursday night, on motion of Com-missioner Maxwell the Board rescinded the order requiring the examination of female teachers who taught in the school last ses-

- Elizabeth City Economist: Sergeant C. W. Glover of the Pasquotank Rifles, was elected Second Lieutenant by a unanimous vote of the company on Wednesday night, at the meeting at the Armory, to succeed Lieut. John W. Albertson, Jr., who has been promoted to Adjutant of the First Regiment of North Carolina State Guard. — Complaints of the mail service through this and the adjacent section of North Carolina are loud, long and dolorous, and sometimes finds expression in language more emphatic than polite. The complaint is of the postal railroad mail ser-vice, and it is said to be owing to the incompetent negro appointees of the admin-

- Charlotte News: The new street sprinkler purchased by the city is at work, and throws the water in fine style. Mr. J. Wilson Swearingen, one of the most prominent citizens of Mecklenburg township yesterday afternoon. Mr. Swear-ingen was 58 years old, and leaves a family. He was one of Mecklenburg's best farmers, and was a man whose loss will be felt. Work on the builings of the Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Works is progressing finely, and the big seed house is completed. The acid chambers for the fertilizer works are now being erected. It looks like a busy city in the vicinity of this new plant. ——
thermometer almost reached the "bilin" point to-day. At threek o'clock the mer-

cury registered 94 degrees. - Charlotte News: The train on the A., T. & O. R. R., which left yesterday afternoon did not reach Taylorsville till 1 o'clock this morning. The delay was caused by the engine leaving the track at a Mr. C. Scott and his family were at prayer meeting last night burglars broke into his residence and ransacked the rooms. They turned everything upside down, but only took a few dollars in a cash, leaving the clothing strewn about the rooms. o'clock to-day by an alarm sent in from a box near the Charlotte Cotton Mills. The fire originated in the picker room of the mills, but were extinguished before much

damage was done. The loss is confined

solely to a lot of waste cotton. - Raleigh Call: The Cade Railway Telegraph Company will be organized here next Monday. A limited amount of stock, in small shares, will be offered for sale afterward. The first work of the company on a large scale will probably be in Chicago. — Burglars are developing in the city. An attempt was made to break into the house of Mr. T. R. Purnell, on North Person street, a day or two since. The worst consequence of this attempt, however, was a severe fright to the family. The Raleigh base ball club is doing some lively practicing just now. It states itself ready to tackle anything. Will Wynne is doing some fine pitching. It is probable that there will be games with the Louisburg and Henderson clubs within the next

- Asheville Citizen: The graded schools of the city closed yesterday. They have been ably managed and the people of Asheville are to be congratulated upon the success of their institution. — About 2 o'clock this morning, while attempting to 5rrest a gang of drunken roughs on Water by one of the number. The officer returned the fire twice, but owing to the darkness was unable to ascertain whether either of the bullets took effect. The party who fired at the officer ran up Water street, and was running when the officer shot at him. The party was unknown to the policeman# — We are most happy to learn that the good work of establishing in Asheville a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association goes on none the less surely be-cause it seems to move slowly.

- Fayetteville Observer: Captain ordance with which the Czar will come to George Lake tells us that the C. F. & Y. V. has enjoyed a very healthy increase of Emperor William's proposed visit to Alfreight traffic this year compared with last, sace has been abandoned on the advice of and the outlook grows better. — The steamer D. Murchison has resumed her riod of complete rest before his journey trips on the Cape Fear between here and England and Greece. The doctors wanted Wilmington, while the Hurt is laid up at her wharf in this city for repairs. —— Daniel Stone of Hope Mills had the misthe Emperor to take sait water baths at some watering place, but he refused. It has, therefore, been arranged for him to fortune to have his arm caught in the geartake salt baths on the yacht during his trip ing of the machinery at Hope Mills No. 1 on Saturday evening and it was so badly lacerated that Dr. McNelll found amputation Festivities attending the wedding of Prince Frederick Leopold, brother of the Duchess of Chonaught, began to-day. necessary. At last accounts he was doing well. — The dwelling and all houses Princess Louise, of Schleswig, the Prince's flance, arrived at Bellevue Cast'e at noon, except barn and stables belonging to A. G.

NEW YORK.

and was received by the Emperor and Em-

press, Prince Frederick Leopold and mem

Large Exports of Gold and Silver. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, June 22 - Exports of speci from the port of New York last week amounted to \$5,894,889, of which \$5,497,-594 was in gold, and \$397,295 in silver. Of the total exports, \$5.472,309 in gold and \$383,995 in silver, went to Europe, \$4,972,-818 in gold going direct to France and \$14,855 in gold and \$7,800 in silver to South America. Imports of specie for the week amounted to \$47,820, of which \$12,879 was in gold and \$35,041 in silver.

WASHINGTON.

Appointments of Ministers and Consul General. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Appointmen for a considerable distance around the place.

Seventy miners are entombed in a pit at New Castle, N. S. W., and it is doubtful metals are considerable distance around the place.

WARHINGTON, June 22.—Appointments have been made as follows: John L. Stevens, of Maine, Minister to the Hi-waiian Islands; Geo. Morey, Tennessee, Minister to Paraguay and Uruguay; John Martin Crawford, of Ohio, Consul General to St. Detartion, and the state of the st to St. Petersburg.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The Seaboard Air Line has announced reduced rates over its lines to all points in North Carolina for the Fourth July. Some of the rates from Raleigh will be as follows: To Charlotte \$4 75, to Henderson \$1 80, to Wilmington \$5, to Fayetteville \$3 20, to Greensboro \$3. — The Governor yester-day pardoned Alex. Arrington, convicted of larceny and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The pardon was granted dation of the Judge, Soon the recommendation of the Judge, Solicitor, a number of citizens and others.

—The Postal Telegraph; Line is nearly completed to Washington, and the office will be that formerly occupied by the Wese tern Union and is now being fitted up.

The Governor yesterday commissioned the following military officers: W. G. Campbell, Chaplain of the 4th regiment; W. R. Leak, Adjutant of the 3rd regiment; Garland E. Webb, Quartermaster 3rd regiment; D. Schenck, Commissary 3rd regiment; R. B. Glenn, Captain company A. 3rd regiment; T. J. Winston, First Lieux tenant, company D, 3rd regiment.

Thornton of this place were consum

fire Thursday morning. The loss is esti-mated at \$2,200; insurance on property \$1,600. Fortunately Mr. Thornton suc-

ceeded in saving the greater part of his