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The Republican politician spends

much of his time in deploring the

SELF PRESERVATION.

_condition of the negro in the Southern States and in berating the Southern Democrats because they have not shown a willingness to turn these States over to the dominion of the negro, for that is what their complaint practically amounts to if it amounts to anything. They take it for granted that every man with a black skin is a Republican and that he is entitled to all the political and civil rights the white man is, and where the black men are in a majority they should name their candidates and where they are strong enough elect them and take control of the State. It is true they do not in the North permit negroes to be nominated to offices, although in several Northern States they hold the balance of power and by their votes keep the Republican party in power, but as they would not be affected by negro ascendency in the South they think they ought to have full swing down here, and that it is an evidence of proscription and persecution when the white Democrats assert that this is and shall be a white man's government, as its framers who established it and laid its foundations intended

it should be. This sentiment is not confined, however, to Southern Democrats, but is entertained quite as strongly by white Republicans, although they are careful to conceal it from the negroes whose help they need in their political contests. Who ever heard of a Republican convention in the South nominating a negro to any office worth holding if a white Republican could be nominated to it? A few of them have been nominated for Congress in districts where there was an overwhelming black majority, and occasionally they are nominated for the legislature for the same reason, but it is always despite the white Republican politicians who found the dark cohorts too much for them. So opposition to negro rule is not a matter of mere politics after all, but is based on a sentiment deeper than politics. Nor is it mere race prejudice, either. It is based on something deeper than that. It is based on the instinct of self-pre servation, the first law of nature, and as strong in the white Republican as it is in the white Democrat, and no more prevalent in the South than it is in the North, where the color-prejudice is even greater than it is in the South, and where, although the negroes are in such a minority that they never could rule, they are universally and unyieldingly denied the privilege of holding offices, even of low grade If by any dispensation of Providence enough of these people to become dominating factor could be transferred from the South to the most radi cal of the New England States, where the professed friendship for the negro has been for years and is still the strongest, it would be but a little while before the lines would be as sharply drawn as they are in any Southern State, and the contest for white supremacy be quite as uncompromising. The law of self preservation would prove as imperative and as potent in Massachusetts or Vermont as in South Carolina or Mississippi. Under the same conditions they would act alike; threatened with the same perils they would band together for mutual protection and stand solid while the peril impended. However well the negro sympathisers of the North may love the negro, over whom they shed so many tears in election times, there is none of them who would see their States turned into Haytis and their governments mongrelized. That's what negro dominance in the South would mean in the end, and that's why the white

people of the South have resolved

that this which was shall forever re-

main a white man's government,

which will take care not only of the

government and the white man but

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together means preservation for the negro, too. It protects him from himself.

STATE TOPICS.

We notice with pleasure that the industries which have been started in this State have been successful, while some have grown to very large proportions. Our attention has been called to this by the statement that the wagon factory which has just been started at Raleigh is over-run with orders already, a half dozen having been received for the "first wagon" made. The desire for the "first wagon" is an indication of the interest the people are taking in this new industry, while the number of orders are a guarantee of success. This is not an exceptional case. The wagon manufactory at Hickory and the two or three at Waughtown. near Salem, have grown from small beginnings with very limited capital to be immense establishments, turning out a large amount of work weekly, which is shipped in all directions, and yields, no doubt, a handsome profit to the deserving and energetic men who, single handed, have built up these industries. The success has not been confined to wagon making, but has been shared, we are glad to note, by other industries. By encouraging home industries we keep our money at home, to aid in the establishment of more industries.

Hon. Wharton J. Green has been selected to deliver an address before the Inter State Farmers meeting at Montgomery, on "The Grape Industry of the Southern States." Col. Green, who is a successful grapegrower, has given close attention to this subject and will doubtless give some interesting information in his discussion of it. We are satisfied that North Carolina will make a good showing and that the public will learn from his address what she is capable of doing in grape culture, which ought to be, and doubtless will be before many years, one of her great industries. With her soil and climate both highly favorable to producing a great variety of grapes in the highest perfection, and close proximity to the great markets of the North, she has decided advan tages over her great rival California, which has to cross a continent before she can reach a market for her crop, which must be mainly converted into wine to save it. As yet North Carolina has not given much attention to wine-making as a part of the grape industry, but it will not be many years before this, too, will become one of the leading features of her indus-

STATE TOPICS.

Aside from the other evidences of the progressive spirit in our North Carolina towns, the building and loan associations projected in addition to those already in operation, and the success in establishing manufactories on the instalment plan may be noted. Both of these will prove powerful instrumentalities in adding to the growth and prosperity of the towns where they may be established The first enables the industrious, thrifty man of small means to become the owner of a home, and thus inspires him with a feeling of independence and of a corresponding greater local pride. The second presents the wage earner with an opportunity for the profitable investment of his earnings, thus identifying him with the industrial development of his home, which will also have a tendency to foster a spirit of independence and local pride, both of which are powerful incentives to action, and potent factors in local progress.

Next week the big encampment of the farmers of North and South Carolina takes place at Mount Holly, beginning on the 6th and lasting four days. These meetings were organized in 1887, and have been largely attended by the farmers of the border counties, who drive there in their wagons, prepared to camp out and have a good time. The meetings while largely social in their character, are not altogether so, for arrangements are made for addresses by competent gentlemen on topics of interest to farmers, from which addresses they doubtless gather many good ideas. In this far it is also an educational institute on a somewhat enlarged plan. We doubt whether there is a State in the Union where the farmers have shown as much interest in the progress of their profession, or as much desire for acquiring information, as the farmers of two men who were with Talbot, carthis State have within the past few years, as is shown by the organization and rapid increase of farmers' clubs, alliances and institutes, and the number of meetings of a social character where subjects pertaining adopted such remedial measures as to the farm are discussed. This is a were necessary, a galvanic battery

good sign. The Virginia Democrats seem to appeared to be but little hope of savbetter care of the colored man than he be determined to give Billy Mahone's ing his life. would or could of himself. The law crowd an interesting and lively time of self preservation which draws in the next campaign. In the meanwhite men together and keeps them I time Billy is not idle.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889.

MINOR MENTION. Sad Drowning Accident.

The idea of putting on the free list such articles as trusts are formed upon seems to be making progress even among the high protective tariff organs. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, one of the few protective organs in the South, favors this suggestion, originally made, we believe, by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and followed by the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Globe-Democrat denounces trusts as "conspiracies against the people," which will receive due attention when Congress meets. We congratulate these organs on the position they are taking and cordially welcome them as allies, in thus far nine years old. He came to the steamat least, in the onward movement against the trusts. They are coming in pretty late, but better late than

The Democrats of Indiana recognizing the fact that high or low tariff is to be the issue in the next Presidential campaign, have organized a series of meetings to be held throughout the State, when high tariff will be discussed by Senator Voorhees and other distinguished speakers. These are what might be called educational meetings. It is capital idea, and should be followed by the Democrats in other Northern States, where the results of high tariff as it affects the masses seem to be so little understood. If this question were properly presented to the farmers and other toilers who are taxed for the benefit of monopolies, we have no doubt that there would be a revelution of sentiment which would carry some of these States now Republican into the Democratic column by the next Presidential

The negroes in Liberty county, Ga., are crazy sure enough. In addition to two imposters who have been pretending to be Christ, one of whom has been sent to the Insane Asylum, a negro hag claims to be the "Virgin Mary," and the colored eople look upon her with awe.

Prize fighting is not one of the recognized arts in Maryland. A reporter of the Baltimore Sun has been arrested for 'aiding and promoting" a fight which recently came off in that State. He went to the ground to report the mill. The New Cotton Seed Oll Mill.

One of the most attractive of our new industries is the cotton seed oil mill, near Hilton, which will begin work about the first of October. It is owned by a wealthy syndicate who are proprietors also of a number of mills in the South, among them one at Columbia, S C., which is said to be the largest mill north of Louisiana. The mill at Hilton is almost ready for use, most of the machinery being in place, and only the seed or storage room, offices and blacksmith shop remain to be finished. The building is about two hundred and fifty feet long by one hundred feet wide, with

two stories for half of the building. The building for storing seed will be connected with the main building by a number of troughs, through which the seed will be conveyed to screens, where it will be cleansed from sand, etc., and then carried to cotton gins for the removal of the int; back of the gin room are the cotton presses, for baling the lint, After the seed is thoroughly cleaned of lint, it is conveyed to the hullers, where the hulls are removed and the seed then passes to a second screen, and is thence conveyed to a room where the meat of the seed goes through a cooking process, Thence it passes to the shaping room where the meats are formed into blocks, some thirteen inches wide by thirty inches long and three inches thick These blocks or cakes then pass to the pressmen who place them in the presses, of which there are six, holding fifteen cakes each. Here they are subjected to pressure for twenty minutes, and rall the oil extracted. They are then carried to the meal room, and here ground into cotton seed meal. This completes the process, except the refining of the oil, which for the present at least, will be done elsewhere.

The mill is provided with a 250 orse power engine that runs all the machinery, and an engine of tenhorse power that runs two electric

The factory will run day and night and will be enlarged if the experiment proves successful. The capacity is two thousand gallons of oll every twelve hours.

Attempted Suicide, Samuel J. Talbot, a young man of Norfolk, Va., and a printer, recently employed on the Messenger as tele graph editor, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking laudanum. The matter was reported to police officer Mintz who found Talbot on Third street near Dock, in a helpless condition, and with the aid of ried him to the City Hall. One of the companions of the man said that he had swallowed three ounces of the deadly drug. Dr. Potter, city physician, was called to attend Talbot, and at once responded and and other appliances being used, but the man was so far gone that there

At half-past one o'clock this morning Talbot appeared to be sinking and the physician had very little hope of his recovery. BULLIVAN

Edwin T. Donlan, youngest son of Mr. P. Donlan of this city, was drowned in the river at the Clyde steamship wharf yesterday afternoon about six o'clock. The body of the unfortunate little boy was recovered about an hour afterwards by Larry Lowe, one of the men engaged in the search for it, and diligent efforts for resuscitation were made under direction of Dr. Wood, but they were unavailing. Coroner Jacobs viewed the remains but an inquest was not held and the body of the boy was then removed from the steamship wharf to the home of his parents on Front street between Walnut and Red Cross.

ship wharf to accompany his father home, and while waiting, in company with another boy about the same age, got on a float of logs lying at the wharf, and while engaged in play slipped off into the water. His companion ran to some boys on the upper end of the wharf and told what had happened, when two of them-Masters George Crow and Herbert McIver-jumped into the river and endeavored to find young Donlan by diving, and in the meantime his father was formed of the sad accident. crowd quickly assembled on the wharf, and men in boats dragged with hooks and poles for the body, but it was over an hour after the disappearance of the boy beneath the water before it was found and brought to the surface by a colored man named Larry Lowe. Kindly hands took the poor boy's body and carried it to his father's office on the wharf, and a physician was summoned and everything possible was done to bring him to life again, but without avail.

The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence of Mr. Donlan, on North Front street.

Utilizing the Force of Ocean Waves. The problem of utilizing the force of ocean waves, it is said, has been solved to a certain extent by an invention which is now in use at Ocean Grove, New Jersey. The inventor has mounted gates in such a position out in the water that the wave coming in beats against them and shuts When the wave retires it opens the gate, to bang it shut again at the next advance. Connected with the gates are piston rods working the force pumps, and pipes connect the force pumps with tanks elevated to a height of forty feet. The device is a success. Last Friday 40,000 gallons of sea water were pumped into tanks for use in laying the dust of the streets. The authorities hold that the salt water is better than river water for laying dust. The inventor is of opinion that by the use of big. floats, instead of gates, he can get results six times as great. But the pump operated by a gate is a practical device, which is destined, it appears, to have wide use.

The Rattroads and the Raine. Railroads all over the North and in some parts of the South have been seriously affected by the heavy rains, which have carried away bridges and caused washouts in many places, but fortunately none of the roads leading into Wilmington have been damaged.

The washout on the Richmond and Fredericksburg road, mentioned in the STAR's telegraphic dispatches yesterday, will be repaired within the next two days, and in the meantime through passenger trains on the Atlantic Coast Line will run via Gordonsville, Va., causing no delay.

Carolina Oil and Creosote Company, The annual meeting of stockholders of this company was held yesterday in this city, when the following were elected officers for the ensuing

year, viz: President-Hon. Warner Miller, of

New York. General Superintendent-A. Thomas, Esq., of Washington, D. C. Secretary and Treasurer-F. C.

Prindle, Esq. Board of Directors-Hon. Warner Miller, Hon. Geo. West and John C. Calhoun, Esq., of New York; Hon. John P. Jones, of Nevada; Capt. A. A. Thomas, of Washington; Hon. Wm. Mahone, of Virginia; Hon. D. L Russell, Capt. John F. Divine and Mr. F. C. Prindle, of Wilmington.

Receipts of naval stores at this port for the crop year to August 1st, as compared with receipts to same date ast year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 25,952 casks; last year, 25,987. Rosin, 74,232 barrels; last year, 77,848. Tar, 16,698 barrels; last year, 13,442. Crude turpentine, 6,847 barrels; last

otton Movement Receipts of cotton at this port the past month 122 bales: the same month last year, 359. Receipts for the crop year to August 1st, 152,078 bales; to ame date last year. 168,057. Decrease 15,984 bales. Stocks-August 1, 1889. 121 bales; August 1, 1888, 359.

- "No insect that crawls," says the La Salle Democrat Press, "even the blanked bed-bug, can live under the application of hot alum water. It will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, bedbugs, and all the myriads of crawling pests which infest our houses during the heated term. This information may save many a boarding-house guest nights of sleepless any letter and hites? nights of sleepless anxiety and bites."

- Captain W. B. Summersett. road master of the Eastern Division of the Carolina Central Railroad. has been transferred to the Western Division, in the place made vacant by the promotion of Capt. Whisnant to the superintendency of the road, and Capt. J. T. Elmore has been ap-pointed road master of the Eastern Division.

Before the District Attorney of New York City-He Acknowledges his Identity and is Praced in the Oustedy of the Mississippi Officer. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

New York, August 1.-John L Sulli ran looked none the worse this morning after his occupancy at police headquarter of one of the ordinary cells there for the night. At half-past ten ne was taken to the District Attorney's office. He was accompanied by deputy sheriff Childs, of dississippi, and two New York delectives. When the carriage roached the court house it was surrounded by a cheering and howlng crowd. The officers with difficulty forced a way for the pugilist from the cosch to the building. Sullivan was taken before District Attorney Fellows, and the papers upon which he was arrested were sanded to that official, who, having carefully read them over, gave whispered instructions to one of his clerks. This individual in turn took the papers, The drowned boy was not quite and turning to the prisoner said:
"Mr. Sullivan, if you want, you can get a writ of habeas corpus, provide you are willing to swear that you are but John L Sullivan." The big fellow sailed but said nothing. Then his backer, Charley Johnson, who stood beside him, expletned that they were waiting for Delancey Nicoil, who had been retained as counsel. The officers and a swarm of reporters then ad micers and a swarm of reporters then adjourned to the room of First Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald. Sullivan was later taken before Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers, and through his counsel, Delancey Nicoll. admitted his identity as the person called for in the writ of extradition. He said he was willing to go South, and Judge O'Brien ordered that he be turned over at once to deputy sheriff

Childs, of Mississippi.

Counsel Nicoli informed the Judge that before Bullivan was arrested he had made up his mind to go back voluntarily and surrender himself to the authorities of the State of Mississippi, feeling confident he would be justly and fairly dealt with. He said, further, that when Sullivan entered into the compact of fighting Jake Kilrain, he understood that the battle ground would be in the State of Louisians, and it was no until the night before the fight that the place of fighting was changed to Mississip pi, and Sullivan did not really know until at the, ring side that he was in the State of Mississippe. He did not change the ground and he had no intention of breaking the law, but he had no alternative but to fight or become a poltroon. Sullivan is now willing to go back in charge of deputy sheriff Childs, as soon as that officer de-

Assistant District Attorney McDonns then took a receipt from the deputy sheriff for the body of John L. Sullivan, who was then handed over to his custody by detec-

tive Adams. MeDonna then made a motion that pendng the departure of deputy sheriff Childs, Sullivan will be locked up in the city prison. Counsel Nicoll said he thought there was no occasion for sending Sullivan to prison, and Sullivan was allowed to depart in the care of deputy sheriff Childs and detective Adams. He will leave for

PLYMOUTH ROCK.

Dedication of a Monument to the By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PLYMOUTH ROCK, MASS. Aug. 1 .- The Pilgrims was dedicated to-day. The sons and daughters of Plymouth were here, and visitors from far and near. The celebration began at suorise with a salute by Battery A and the ringing of bells. The morning trains brought vast numbers of strangers and a great throng surrounded the new monument at 9 30 o'clock, when the dedicatory exercises were carried out by the Masonic Grand Lodge, according to the ritual of their order. These exercises were very interesting. The band rendered a choral by John K. Patne, following which a sone of waits with the band. which a song of praise, written by R. W Thomas Power, was sung by the Temple quartette. Following the song came the address of the President of the Pilgrim Society, ex-Governor Long; response of the Grand Master, Henry Endicott proclamation by Graud Marshal George H. Rhodes; the reading of Scripture seections, by Grand Chaplain, Rev. Chas. A. Skinner; prayer by the Grand Chaplain; report on examination of the monume and libations of corn and wine by the Junior and Senior Grand Wardens respec-Grand Master Samuel Wells was by an invocation by the Grand Chaplain. Frand Master Endicott then delivered an address. The assembly then sang an appropriate closing hymn, by R. W. Thomas Power, to the tune of "America." The exercises closed with a proclamation by the Grand Marshal. The oration was delivered by Hon. W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Ken-

tucky. A COTION SYNDICATE. Fo Control Leading Manufactories in

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FALL RIVER, MASS. August 3 .- The Fall River News will publish this afternoon circular letter which is to be mailed in New York towday, addressed to the Presi dent and board of directors of every cotton

mill in Fall River. The letter says: "Gentlemen:-It is our desire to secure control of the entire cotton manufacturing property of Fall River and elsewhere, and we address you for the purpose of obtainng your views as to the probability of your hareholders, or a majority, being willing to sell or poll their stock on the basis o mutual advantage. It is of course useles for us at this time to set forth our plans in detail. We are pleased to inform you that the Central Trust Company of New York has consented to act as trustee in behalf of both parties should, the matter meet with your favorable consideration. We would thank you to advise us at an early date and we will then confer with you personally in regard to the details.

Signed: George F. Mellen, Emerson C. McMillan, H. B. Wilson, committee, Mr. Mellen says the syndicate which has been formed represents principally foreign capital, and that already the amount sub-scribed is more than sufficient to buy the cotton industry of America. This is really what is aimed at, and operations will not be confined to Fall River but extended to Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford, and the best mills in the country. The Fall River mills have a capital exceeding twenty mil lion dollars, and an investment probably of thirty million or more. Just how negotiations will be instituted will interest outsi ders, as the mills are owned by thousands of stockholders. The directors have power to sell mills, and beyond a few hundred shares probably little stock could be bought at anything like prevailing prices. Mr. Mellen is at Alexandria Bay in consultation with parties interested in the syndicate and in September goes abroad to complete

COKE STRIKERS.

Operators Cinim Work Will be

sumed Shortly. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PITTSBURG, August 3.—The coke strikers are weakening already, and the strikes are weakening ancaur, and the strike promises to be a failure. Men at Youngstown, Moorewood and the Standard Works, numbering about 1,000, went back to-day, and operators say that before the middle of next week the works will all be in operation again. The break has dis-couraged strikers somewhat, but the still claim that they will make the strike a suc-

- Greenville Reflector: Professor Geo. T. Farnell, of Wilmington, has so-cepted a situation in Greenville institute.

— Mrs. Riddie Fleming, sgcd 83 years, died at her home near Greenville, on the 29th.

— The crops throughout the - E. Peschau & Westermann cleared the German barque Johann Daniels yesterday, for Stettin, with 3,049 barrels of rosin, valued at \$3,200. VIEGINIA.

Severe Steem tu Richmond-City Rallway Stables struck by Lightning and Ionsumed, together with sixty Horses and Mules-Flood in James

River-\$15,000 Damage at Danville. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, August 1 .- About 12.80 this norning a storm broke over the city, durng which the city railway stables, located just without the city limits, in the West End, were struck by lightning. The buildings took fire, the flames spread rapidly, and before aid arrived the entire structure was consumed and sixty mules and horses were burned up. Seven street cars were also destroyed. The loss cannot yet be estimated, but the disaster will seriously in-

ience travel for some time. RICHMOND, Aug. 1.- The James river i eventaen feet above the ordinary low water mark, and is rising four inches per hour, The wharves at Rocketts are all under waer, and adjacent streets, houses and cellars and the gas works are inundated. A num-ber of business houses had to suspend trade and move their effects in consequence of and move their effects in consequence of Shockoe creek backing up water from the river and overflowing their premises. It is still raining. Indications point to a freshet equal to the greatest for years. Reports throughout the State, though meagre, lead to the belief that all the streams are swollen.

wice J. A. Bennett, removed; Wm. H. Wheeler, at Winston, N. C., vice S. H. Smith, removed; Henry L. Shore, at Salem, N. C., vice T. B. Douthit, removed At Fredericksburg the lower portion of the city is submerged from high water in the Rappahannock, and merchants and farmers are moving their effects to places of safety.

DANVILLE, VA., August 1 -It has been aining here in heavy showers to-day, and his morning there was more water in the Dan river than was ever known. Factories and small dwellings on the river bank were flooded, and the loss will be about \$15,000, exclusive of the damage to the railroads. Travel on the Danville & New River road is suspended. Two bridges and one long treatle have been carried away, and the wires are all down. Cars on the Atlantic & Danville track are completely submerged and hidden from view. The river is rapidly falling to night.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Plood in the Schuyikill the Highest for Twenty Years-Great Destruc tion of Property Throughou; the State-A Little Boy Drowned. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.-The water the Schuylkill river yesserday attained the highest point reached in this city for the past twenty years, involving destruction to property estimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The park drives were submerged boat-houses flooded, and some of the streets near the river banks were under water to the depth of between four and five feet. The celiars of two paper mills and about a dozen houses were flooded. The cofferdam of the new Reading Railroad bridge at the falls of the Schuylkill, was washed away, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. All work at the Manayunk and Pencoyd Iron Works, opposite, was stopped, owing to the encroachment of the water. But one fatal accident was reported, the drownwho with three other boys was playing in the water, and got on a shanty sfloat. The strong current carried it out into the middle stream. Three of the boys swam attempt it, and was swept under a schooner

and did not rise again Throughout the eastern section of the State the rainfall was very heavy. Many houses and mills along Brandywine creek, in the vicinity of West Chester and Downingtown, were flooded, and business was seriously interrupted. At Williamsport the bridges over the Susquehanns had to be ballasted with heavily laden coal card. A large section of the Schuylkill Valley, in the vicinity of Norristown and Conshohoes ton, was almost entirely under water. Considerable damage was done, but no lives reported lost. The reports received to-day are to the effect that the water in nearly all of the larger streams is subsiding.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Tragedy in Columbia-James I. Clark Killed by W. B Meatre By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 3 -This afernoon, in front of the City Hall, on Main street, W. B. Meetze attacked James ! Clark, who was in company with a lady, and shot him twice in the head, which esulted in his death Meetze fired four shots and Clark one. The motive of the affair 18 as follows: Mr. Douglass Meetze, an uncle of W. B. Meetze, was asked by man to deliver the following note to young lady living in W. B. Mectze's family. It read: "Miss Sophy, Dear Miss-I want to meet you and have a private conversation. You remember me well. won't sign my name. Yours admiringly,

The uncle attempted to deliver the note to Mrs. Meetze, who declined to receive it, and upon W. B. Meetze learning of the matter he sought his uncle and got the note from him, but failed to ascertain the writer's name. This morning W. B. Meetze was going about with a double-barrelled gun threatening to shoot his uncle, and in the afternoon, suspecting Clark f writing the note, he made threats to kill

Both parties are white. It is not known whether Clark did write the note. He was narried and leaves a widow and children, and is in fail.

COTTON BAGGING.

action of the Commissioners o Agriculture of the Carolinas and Georgia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star ATLANTA, August 1.- The State Com oners of Agriculture of Georgia, North South Carolina, Florida and Mabams, met here to-day for the purpose of discussing the question of tare or otton baled in cotton cloth. Th and a committee was appointed to visit th New York Exchange and confer with the uthorities there, and also with Presiden Harrison

Resolutions were passed recommending the use of cotton bagging instead of jut and urging upon dealers the necessity llowing the proper amount of tare. AN ICE TRUST

o Control the Manufacture of Arti ficial Ice in the South.

Louis, August 1.-Information comes from Mobile, Ala., that the recent consolidation in that city of rival ice companies, has led to the formation of an ce trust for the purpose of controlling the nanufacture and sale of artificial ice in the South. Five large companies, one each in Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, Birmingnam and Brunswick, are already in the combine, and others are expected to join, until the ice business of the entire South i brought under control. The combination which has been organized into a contro company has a capital of \$500,000, and will control individual companies through he ownership of the stock of each.

ILLINO18.

Terrible Epidemie of Bloody Flux at Several Points-The People Terror Stricken. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, August 8 .- A dispatch from Carthage, Ill., says: A terrible epidemic of bloody flux has appeared at Warsaw, in this county. It came on last Monday in a light form and resembled dysentery, but on Wednesday it assumed a more serious phase, and now fifteen people have died. Four deaths occurred Thursday and four vesterday, the victims being mostly chil. reaction.

Business failures occurred Thursday and four yesterday, the victims being mostly children. One hundred and eighty cases are now reported. Many of them, it is feared, will result fatally. The people are terror stricken and do not know what to make of the scourge. The disease has also appeared at Hamilton, and it is said to exist in an epidemic form at Canton and Kahoka, Mo. Spirits Turpentine.

- Durham Sam. Farming in Durham county will pay and pay handsomely, if it is properly attended to. As an evidence of this we cite you to Mr. Tom Carrington. He planted an old field in wheat last year and this year he harvested thirty bushels for one.

- Mecklenburg Times: Mr. J. C. Wallace's barn in Morning Star township was struck by lightning last week, causing it to take fire and burn up. — Catawba Alliance in this city has now thirty seven NO. 40 members. Its members have resolved not

WASHINGTON.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

tan coast by an American vessel. This was

n pursuance to instructions sent from the

Secretary of the Treasury Wednesday, up-

General Wanamaker to-day issued an

order extending the age limit of the appointment of letter-carriers in non-civil service postoffices from 35 to 40 years of age. This age limitation does not apply to

persons bosorably discharged from the military and naval service of the country

who are otherwise qualified.

The White House was thronged with

office-seekers the greater part of the day,

but very few of them were received by the

dent has appointed the following postmas ters: John R. Joyce, at Reidsville, N. C.

Jonathan D. White, at Greensboro, N. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Attorney General to-day appointed Lemuel C Bris-tow Assistant U. S. Attorney for the east-

era district of Virginia.

The President to-day appointed John R.

G. Pitkin, of Louisians, to be Envoy Ex-

traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

of the United States to the Argentine Republic, and John F. Patty, naval officer at New Orleans,

The President has tendered the collectors

ship of the port of New Orleans to ex-Gov.

of the board that supervised the recent

trials of the Petrel to a board composed of

the chiefs of five bureaus of the Navy De-

partment. The contractors ask for an-

other trial, but the board does not recom-

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$87,-000, all four and a halfs, at \$1.607. All

Commodore Wm. E. Fitzhugh died this

morning at the hospital in the Naval Home,

Philadelphia, of a complication of diseases.

The President was in conference with

Secretaries Windom and Tracy for about

two hours this morning in regard to cer-

tain New York appointments which he de-

sires to make, so it is said, before his de-

EMBEZZLEMENT.

Bank Clerk at Wheeling Confes

to the Theft of \$27,000.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

was a big sensation in the city this morn-

ing when it became known that Harry

Seybold, a very popular young man, indi

vidual bookkeeper of the Bank of Wheel

southside about midnight last night, for

On the 10th of April a package contain

ing \$27,000 was deposited in the bank by a

the vault, to be counted after business

hours. After the bank had closed, Mr. List,

who had deposited the package, went to

get it and found it missing. The absence

of the package was kept quiet for the time

being, as it appeared evident that some em-

ploye had taken it. Harry Seybold was

found to be spending money very freely.

and as his account at the bank was not

touched and his salary had not been drawn

for months, suspicion at once rested on him. The bank officials called Captain B.

B. Dovener into the case. Beybold had re

ported to his friends that he had lately drawn \$15,000 in the Louisiana lottery.

Japtain Dovener left for New Orleans and

found this to be untrue. It was determined

to arrest Seybold on suspicion, and

was taken before justice

and charged with the theft. At first Sey-

bold denied the charge, but after close ex-

aminstion by Dovener, he finally confessed

o having taken the money. The money

was kept at his house for a month, when

about \$20,000 was deposited in different

banks in this city. The balance was in-

vested in stock companies. Seybold turned over certificates of deposit and real and

personal property to the amount of \$32,000.

which will entirely cover the loss. He was

committed to jail without bail and will be

Seybold's father, a prominent citizen of

nany years' standing, is cashier of the bank,

and only learned of his son's guilt this

morning, and then from his son's wife,

who crazed with grief went to her father-

in-law's house about 5 a. m., and told him

of the arrest and confession. Harry Sey

bold has been in the employ of the bank

for the past seven years and his books

have always been found correct at each

xamination. He gave as a reason for tak-

ing the package that the temptation was too

DUN'S REVIEW.

frade Feels the Stimulus of Good

Crops, and the Business Outlook

New York, August 2 -The country

begins to feel the stimulus of good crops.

New spring wheat began to arrive at

Chicago on tee first, ten days earlier than

last year. The St. Louis corn corner has

no effect; an abundant yield is expected,

and business in all departments is gaining.

The Northwestern Miller estimates the

wheat yield at 500,000,000 bushels, of ex-

cellent quality, and mills at Minneapolis

are active, with water plenty, St. Psul

naturally reports improvement in trade,

and Milwaukee also, in all branches. At

Omaha assurance of crops above the aver-

age makes business excellent. In the win-

er wheat regions improvement consequen

upon a good yield has now been steady for

some weeks, though at Kausas City busi-

ness is still rather quiet.
In the iron regions distinct increase in

new locomotives have been placed during

The money markets at interior

points continue generally well supplied,

and to general surprise demands from

the interior are not felt here to any extent

as yet, and treasury operations have only added \$100,000 to the cash on hand for the

The volume of trade continues to exceed

ast year's at New York 12 per cent, and

outside 124 per cent, according to clear-

Pig iron is strong, but it is noticed that

stocks on hand though large are not one

month's supply. The strike in the Con-nelsville coke works, expected to embrace

12,000 men or more, does not appear at latest accounts to include more than 3,000;

but it is feared that the struggle may cut off

the supply of iron. Bar iron is stronger

plates more active at full prices, and rails

strong, though at present without consid-

erable sales. Nails have been pressed for sale by some holders, so that hopes of im-

provement have been disappointed. The

coal trade is still sluggish and prices do

Beveral large failures in the boot and shoe

and leather trades have attracted attention,

and yet the feature at present is the impor-

tunate demand of buyers for speedy deliv-

ery of goods. The producing capacity is largely in excess of the demand on the whole, but no unsoundness in trade has

been suspected. The general movement of prices in July was upward, the change averaging 1 per cent. for the month, but the situation toward the close and at the begin-

ning of August appears to indicate a little

Business failures occurring throughout the country during last week number for the United States 191; for Canada 19. Tom

Grissomania is a new nervous disease which takes in kissemania and a little more,

tal 210, against 216 last week.

ngs through the banks,

not seem to be maintained.

emand is felt, and here orders for 100

Continues Encouraging.

eld for trial to morrow morning.

midnight

strong.

the week.

midnight last night the sher-arrested him at his home.

nineat business man and was placed in

ug, nad been arrested at his home on

embezzling \$27,000 from the Bank.

WHERLING, W. VA., August 2.-There

parture for Bar Harharbor next week.

Secretary Tracy has referred the report

H. C. Warmouth.

mend that it be had.

vice G. H. Gregory, removed; Jesse

bertson, at Laurens C. H , S C.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-The Presi-

on the suggestion of Secretary Windom.

Letter Carriers.

to use old jute. Vessel Sent to the Rescue of Three - New Berne Journal: Died, Sailors-A P. O. Order Concerning at her home in Beaufort, on the 30th of July, 1889, Mrs. Alonzo Thomas, daughter of the late Dr. J. L. Manney. - The Washington, August 2 -Admiral Ghefailure of the present crops in this section ardi to-day cabled the Navy Department is almost a foregone conclusion. Farmers ought to save all the fruit possible and that he would at once send a vessel, probably the Ossipee, to the rescue of three said plant all available fall crops. lors abandoned on an island off the Yuca-

- Raleigh News & Observer: On application of C. M. Busbee, Esq , at Ox-ford, Judge Graves granted an injunction against Messrs. Ballard and Halliburton, trustees of the Blackwell Bank of Durham. The plaintiffs are the Fourth National Bank of New York, National Park Bank of New York, and the National Bank of Raleigh, who are creditors of the Blackwell Durham Bank for over \$100,000. The injunction restrains the trustees from paying out any funds until further order of court, and the parties are commanded appear before Judge Graves, at Hillsboro, on the 9th day of August, and show cause why they should not be removed from office and the trust estate put in the hands of

- Jonesboro Leader: The citizens of Manly and Southern Pines are to hold a meeting at an early date, to consult together and appoint a committee to investigate the present condition and management of the Southern Pines property. — We have lately received our paper stock by freight from Baltimore, over the Seaboard Air Line, before we have our bill of lading, which is sent by mail. This may show what the Seaboard Line can de, and it also shows what the present administration of the railway mail service does do. - C. C. Hunt died last Saturday night, after an illness of about ten days. — A strong effort is being made to build a new Baptist Church here, and the indications now are that it will be successful. — The protracted meeting at the Baptist Church closed last Friday night. There have been five public professions of conversion, and much interest was manifested by others.

- Raleigh Call : The State Fruit Fair will be held at Winston August 21st and 221. — This morning, at 6.30 o'clk, Mrs. Susie Marks, wife of E. T. Marks, and fifth daughter of W. T. and Susie Womble, died, aged nineteen years. -Mrs. Jennie B. Barbee, formerly of Durham, died in this city on Saturday night last, at the residence of Andrew J. King, Esq. She was a sister of Mrs. King. — The next big thing on docket for Raleigh is the firemen's tournament on August 18th and 14th. — The premium list for the next State Fair will be issued this week, and will be found to contain some unusually good prizes and inducements to exhibitors. The coming fair will be one of the biggest things the State ever saw anyway. - For some days past the Raleigh police have kept a wary eye upon several colored parties who were suspected of gambling indiscriminately on Sunday and other days. and yesterday they scooped in six parties who were caught in the act in the house of Authory Parham, colored, on West Cabar-

tus streat. - Lumberton Robesonian: Up to the time we go to press there have been 68 and 60 backsliders have confessed their sins. — There is scarcely a week passes but what some would-be citizen of Maxten is turned away because of no spare dwellings. This will not be the case much - Rain continues to fall almost faily. Where it is not excessive it suits the corn crop precisely, but is causing cotton to run to weed and forward cotton to hed. - The Maxton Building and Loan Association began business last Saturday. We confidently expect it to be of more solid benefit to the town than any enterprise heretofore inaugurated. There has been a sad lack of dwelling houses. This association will enable persons to secure homes who would otherwise be unable to do so. — Dr. R. F. Lewis received a telegram from Alfordsville stating that B. F. Moore, an employe in the buggy shops at that place, was found dead Monday morning. Mr. M. was converted during the meeting at Ashland Academy. To-day Tnesday) we learn that Mr. Moore cut his throat with a razor, and that it was a case of suicide

- Nashville Argonaut: Mrs. Duke W. Mason, who had been helpless for two rears, died at the residence her son, near Nashville, on Tuesday, at quite an advanced age. — Mr. T. A. Johnson, of Maning's Township, died at his late residence on Sunday, the 21st of June, aged 70 years. He leaves a wife and several childreu. — A negro man, named John Powell, stopped the United States mail carier on the Nashville and Argo route on the 1st of July, and the carrier had to draw his pistol to repel him. W. H. Robbins, U. S. Commissioner, issued a writ for his arrest but he had left the county and is supposed to be in Halifax. — Since our last issue we have had almost continuous rains, and it is feared the effect upon the crops will be disastrous. Cotton and corn have already been greatly damaged. The tobacco crop, up to the present, has not been much infured and the cures made so far have been very fine. We fear that the crop not cut will suffer. —Mrs. Polly Coppedge died at the residence of her son, in Castalia, last Saturday, in her 87th year. She had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church about ten years.

- Chatham Record: Our young countryman, Mr. W. H. Pope, has been elected a teacher in the Fayetteville graded - A a colored man named Alfred McClenshan was brought here to jail last Tuesday from Williams township, on the charge of attempting to kill his wife with an axe. - A hog belonging to Mr. Carson Johnson, of Oakland township, died of hydrophobia last week. It was bitten by a strange dog that passed through that neighborhood, and 21 days after being pitten it was seized with all the symptoms of hydrophobia and died 36 hours afterward. — We regret to hear of a fatal flash of lightning that killed a man, three horses and a dog, on Thursday of last week, on the farm of Mr. James E. Yarborough in Cape Fear township. Two young white men, named John Lawrence and Bud Buchanan, and a colored man, were plowing for Mr. Yarborough when a torm came up and they all went under a small tree for shelter, carrying with them the horses they were plowing. While here the lightning struck them, instantly cilling Mr. Lawrence and the horses and knocking Mr. Buchanan and the negro enseless, but the two latter revived afterwards and are all right again. The tree was not struck

- Roanoke News: The prospects for good crops are better now than they were ten days ago. If seasonable weather continues during the month of August there hope of a very fair yield of cotton. The lant is strong and healthy and though smaller than it should be capable of yielding well. - On Saturday last one of the negro convicts who were at work on the Norfolk and Carolina railroad near Hobgood made a break for liberty. As he ran he was shot at twice by one of the guards with a shot gun loaded with buckhot, but he was not hurt and made his escape. The guard was discharged. Sunday night the store of Mr. M. F. Hart was entered through a rear window and robbed of a quantity of goods, No money was taken. - Mr. Adolphus Lynch, brother of the late G. G. Lynch, Esq., of this place, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Louis Froelich, of Halifax, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, of asthma, at the advanced age of seventy-five years. -On Tuesday Sheriff Stancil, of thampton county, took to Halifax jail for safe keeping, James L. Kee, a negro boy about sixteen years old, on a charge of burglary committed Monday in that county.

Mrs. Mary Johnston, of Enfield, died on Saturday afternoon at the residence of her relative, Mr. Alex. Partin, in that place. She was nearly ninety years of age. Mrs. Johnston was a relative of the Johnstons of Edgecombe county. — Deputy Sheriff R. G. Reid received a telegram Tuesday from the sheriff of Moore county informing him of the arrest at Aberdeen in that county of Stonewall Jackson, the negro who, it will be remembered, killed Warren Tillery, colored, at Crowell's last fall, and in the excitement made his escape.