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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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WHY IT EXISTS.

The question has often been asked, what use is the Republican party in the South? About the best answer that has yet been given was that by the Philadelphia American, a Republican organ, the other day when it said it seemed to be kept in existence "for the sole purpose of furnishing candidates for offices and delegates to national conventions." That struck the nail squarely on the head, and accounted in the briefest and most satisfactory way in the world for the existence of a Republican party in the South. We sometimes hear Republicans on the stump down here, or writers in the press, with the cheek of an army mule, talking about principle, when they know that principles are as scarce in that organization as icicles are in hades. There may be in the rank and file of the party some honestly disposed but deluded men who believe they are actuated by principle and that the party to which they give their adhesion is, but of the leaders, large and small, we don't believe there is one who is setuated by any other principle than to get the offices within reach and to held them as long as they can, and make as much out of them as they can while they are holding them. In the language of the illustrious Radical ranger, from Texas, Mr. Flannigan, "that's what they are here for."

as you know them, and see if you can think of one who was not a candidate for some position when the speils were in sight, and then think of the scramble, the gouging, the "fly-blowing," among these distinguished patronage seekers that characterize their multitudinous pilgrimages to Washington and have given them national renown. Principle, did they say? Yes, principle based

on government pap. That's one thing the organization is kept up for. The other is to send delegates to the national conventions. Here is where the fun comes in, when the distinguished feel their oats, when the grand opportunity of life comes to show their importance, and also to rake in some lucre on the sly if they be thrifty and that way inclined. The Southern delegations always attract attention in national conventions, if they don't create sensations. They don't occupy as imposing headquarters, have as many parlor rooms in the nabob hotels, nor set up as much free wine as some of the other delegations, but they have as much fun, are "seen" by as many influential people, as any of their colleagues. They don't make many speeches until the other fellows get through and the convention thins out, but when it comes to voting, they are there and their vote

counts as much as any for President

making, and that's where it hurte, and

that's what has blocked the way to

fame of several aspirants to the Pre-

Here are ten States which do not give and are not expected to give a single electoral vote to a Republican Presidential candidate, and yet they have as much power according to their numerical strength in naming the candidates. as the States which do all the heavy work and all the electing, besides paying the bills, not only for their against it there was a clamorous deown campaigns and the boodle necessary but also for the campaigns and the boodle in the South. This fact makes Republican conventions very costly to the candidates who in the combinations possible with such elements sometimes makes the spending of large sums of money necessary which might not otherwise necessary.

This fact enabled Conkling with the memorable 306, embracing the solid Southern contingent, to hold the convention at Chicago in 1880 at dead-lock for four or five days for Grant, and which was broken only when it was found that it was impossible to secure votes sufficient to nominate their man. But the Southern contingent stood solid, although they could'nt control a

WEEKLY STAR

VOL. XX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889.

which the Republican party could give to its candidate.

If the Republican organization in the South was dissolved it would save the Republican party of the country much trouble and greatly simplify the work of their national conventions and save candidates lots of cash that they have to spend now. John Sherman has had some practical experience in this line, for he has sunk a good deal of lucre in the South which has never yet panned out pro-

SOMETBING FOR GOV. SEAY. Duelling is no longer recognized

as a Southern Institution, and there is no State, as far as we know, in the South where duelling is not forbidden and made an offense punishable by imprisonment. The sending or the carrying of a challenge to fight a duel is also made an offense under the law. In the State of Georgia, where the challenge passed and the arrangements were made for the recent duel between Calhoun and Williamson, the penalty for fighting a duel is imprisonment in the penitentiary, and if one man kills another he is declared a murderer. And yet we find two gentlemen, who stand high in the community, seconded by other gentlemen who stand equally high, deliberately ignoring and defying the laws of the State by engaging in a duel. To avoid the legal consequences of participating in a duel upon Georgia soil, they take the cars and cross the line into a neighboring State where duelling is also prohibited by law under penalty of two years imprisonment in the penitentiary. Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, advised of the fact that a duel was in contemplation and that it was to be fought in Alabama, telegraphed to Gov. Seay of that State to prevent it. He telegraphed the sheriffs whom he could reach in the border counties, and at two points the duelling party were met by officers of the law and notice served upon them that the duel must not be fought. They succeeded, however, in the third attempt in finding a

secluded place where no officers confronted them and there the duel was fought, when after burning some powder and shooting some harmless balls the two principals did what they should have done without the Run over the list of leaders as far formality of shooting at each other, that is retracted the offensive language which led to the duel, shook hands and came from the field good To one at a distance this looks

somewhat ridiculous, not ridiculous in that they should have recalled the offensive language used, but in that they so suddenly discovered that both had been wrong, that they said what they didn't mean to say, and that one had sent and the other accepted a challenge for which there was no real foundation. It is better that it should have terminated this way, than that one or both of the gentlemen should have been punctured with lead.

But this is not the point. Very few people are hurt in duels these days. Both of these gentlemen knew when one sent the challenge and the other accepted it that they were violating a law of the State of Georgia, with which they were supposed as intelligent citizens to be familiar and which, as good citizens, they were bound to respect. They and the respectable gentlemen who acted as their masters of ceremonies in arranging the preliminaries and perfecting the arrangements, one of whom was a distinguished attorney, also knew that they were violating the law. None of them can plead ignorance of the law. They violated it deliberately with a full knowledge of what they were doing and of the penalties attached. They then went across the line into another State and in the face of two official warnings proceeded to violate the laws of that State. These were not two ignorant, roughly-raised, small-brained prizefighters like Sullivan and Kilrain; but well raised, well educated, high-

toned gentlemen. When Sullivan and Kilrain violated the law of Mississippi by fighting a prize-fight after having been warned mand throughout the country for their arrest and punishment, and for the arrest and punishment of their aiders and abettors. Governor Lowry followed them up, one into the State of New York, brought him back to the State and turned him over to the courts, and followed the other into Maryland and got por sion of him. Sullivan is standing his trial and Kilrain will. Governor Lowry stands honored to-day for his vindication of the outraged laws of his State, where it is safe to say there will be no more prize-fighting.

If it was right to follow these two ignorant bruisers through a dozen States and hold them to account for violating law by pummelling each other with their fists, will it be right to let gentlemen who should set an single vote, againt the other States, example of obedience to law to othwhich had all the electoral votes ers go with impunity when they vio- light.

late the law by engaging in the more serious business of deliberately standing up and shooting at each other? In contemptuously disregarding the

warnings of Alabama's peace officers they placed thomselves exactly in the same position that these two prize fighters and their abettors did in Alabama as Governor Lowry was of that of Mississippi he will never rest until he has these principals and their accomplices before the courts of his State or drives them where the hand of the law cannot reach them.

An anti-silver coinage man, writing to the N. Y. Sun, says "silver should not be coined in unlimited quantities; for no one will take it in unlimited quantities." Send it down here and try us.

"The general outlook of the country is improving. The new administration is re-storing confidence, and business activity will follow."—Elizabeth City Carolinian,

This ought to be shipped to some museum and put on exhibition as sample of gigantic cheek.

Patal Saw Mili Accident. Mr. J. Davenport, a sawyer employed at Messrs. Parsley & Wiggins' mill at Hilton, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock while trying to adjust a belt that had slipped from a pulley. The unfortunate man's right arm was caught in the belt, which dragged him over and under the pulley, some two or three feet above the floor of the mill. Several of the mill hands witnessed the accident and the machinery was stopped at once; but Mr. Davenport was so badly hurt-his right arm being torn from its socket and his head and neck injured-that he died in a short time afterwards. breathing his last a few minutes subsequent to the arrival of Dr. S. P. Wright, who had been summoned to

Mr. Davenport was about 35 years of age. He came to Wilmington some two weeks ago, from Suffolk, Va., to take a position in the mill. and his employers were already very boarders, at Mrs. Moseley's, on Fourth street near Hanover, also spoke of him very highly.

Messrs. Parsley & Wiggins took charge of the remains of the unfortunate man, and had his body prepared for burial by Mr. Woolvin, the undertaker, and in the meantime telegraphed his friends at Suffolk, asking their wishes in regard to the disposal of the body.

Coroner Jacobs was notified of the sad occurrence and went out to the mill and viewed the body, but an inquest was not deemed necessary.

More About Wiggs Capt. R. M. Capps, of the police force, received a letter yesterday from Fremont, N. C., which throws a little more light on the mystical past of the Wayne county burglar David Wiggs, who placidly sucks his thumbs in a steel cage at the jail in this city. The writer of the letter is Mr. B. F. Aycock, who says that a reward of \$50 was offered by the town of Fremont, and \$50 by Mr. W. B. Fort, for the arrest and delivery of David Wiggs to the sheriff of Wayne coun-

ty. Wiggs, he says, is wanted at Fremont for burglary. He broke into everal houses in that place, and "we can hang him without doubt." He adds: "There was a true bill found against him by the grand jury of Wayne county some two years ago. I, with the policeman of this place, caught Wiggs the last time he was seen here, while he was breaking into the dwelling of Mr. John Gardner, but he got away from us by whirling around the corner of the building as we shot at him. We think that he has a brother, Joe Wiggs, and a negro named Harris Avery as confederates, somewhere in the State. His brother is a larger and a taller

man than David, and is also blacker." Wiggs is doubtless well known, by sight at least, to many people in this city, as a peripatetic vendor of country, made chairs, which he peddled around town in an ox cart.

s Cotton Late? Unless cotton is unusually late this season it is about time for the first bale of the new crop to put in an appearance. Charleston received its first bale last Friday, and Augusta, Ga, the same day, received thirteen bales of the new crop. Last year the first bale was received in Wilmington August 18th, by Messrs. Worth & Worth, from Mr D. McLendon, of Timmonsville, S. C. The first bale in 1887 was received on the 17th of August by the same firm and was also from Mr. McLendon, of Timmonsville. The first bale of North Carolina raised cotton, in 1888, was received by Messrs. Williams & Murchison August 21st, from Mr. J. D. Horne of Wadesboro.

A correspondent writing from Tarboro reports several burglaries committed in that place recently. The last were on Monday night when attempts were made to enter six differhouses. At one of the houses the burglar was recognized, the police were put on his track and the burglar and an accomplice were arrested and committed to jail to await trial at the Superior Court which meets at Tarboro in October.

- Mr. A. S. Wishart, of Lumberton, N. C., has quite a curiosity in the money line-an old continental fifty-cent bill. It bears on its face the following: "N. C. Currency, No! 1836. Half a Dollar. By Authority of Congress at Halifax, April 2d, 1776. J. Webb." In the lower left hand corner is a representation of a cock

Here are some facts concerning

swordfish, which are frequently caught at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. The item is copied from the Hartford Courant : Swordfish meat is firm and its flavor entirely fresh and above reproac

aperior to that of the halibut, and it It is a mystery that New York should Mississippi, and if Governor Seay is as sensitive of the outraged honor of Alabama as Glovernor I are a sensitive of the outraged honor of the mystery about it, too. They are not here and then they are here. Nobody knows where they come from and no one ever saw a young one on the American coast. They are raised in the Mediterranean sea, and the old folks, leaving the little ones behind, spend their summers along our shore, and chiefly about Block Island. It takes a pretty smart fish to lay his course from Gibraltar to Block Island every year without fall, and the movements and migrations of the swordfish are a noteworthy illustration of the strange and clever ways

> - A list of the marine disasters reported during the month of June, concerning all flags in all parts of the world, is as follows: Sailing yes sels lost-13 American, 18 British, 8 Chilian, 1 Danish, 6 French, 8 German, 2 Italian, 9 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese, 1 Spanish, 2 Russian. Total 59. In this number are included 8 vessels reported missing. Steamers lost-2 American, 6 British, 1 Norwegian, 1 Portuguese. Total 10. Of these 35 stranded, 8 collided, 5 were burned, 4 foundered, 8 abandoned and 1 condemned.

Washout on the W., C. & A. Road.

A cloud-burst Thursday night about 7 o'clock caused considerable damage to the road-bed of the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroad near Eastover and Wedgefield South Carolina. A material train ran into the break near Wedgefield, wrecking the cars and injuring five colored workmen on the train, but none of them was badly hurt. The accident caused a stoppage of al trains yesterday between Sumter and Columbia, but is thought that the breaks will be repaired and traffic resumed by this afternoon,

The storm covered an area of about twenty miles between Sumter and Columbia. It caused heavy washouts on the South Carolina railroad also, cutting off all communication between Charleston and Camden. It is eared great damage has been done to crops in the section of country visited by the storm.

An Associated Press dispatch from Charleston, says: Later reports confirm the story of a cloud burst in the interior. The area affected is not more than about five miles wide and fifty or sixty miles long. There was no thunder or lightning, but a steady tremendous down-pour of rain. It is estimated that twelve inches fell in two hours. Seven miles of the Camden branch of the South Carolina railway are washed away. Cotton fields about Gadsden have been washed clean. Cattle have been drowned by hundreds, and great damage has been done. The railroads have experienced a heavy loss, and travel in the immediate vicinity of the cloud

Vaval Stores. Receipts of naval stores at this port for the crop year to August 16th, as compared with receipts to same time last year are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 30,724 casks; last year, 30,-758. Rosin, 84,627 barrels; last year, 87,074. Tar, 19,063 barrels; last year, 6,918. Crude turpentine, 8,218 barrels; ast year, 7,995.

Stocks at this port are as follows: Spirits turpentine, 4,495 casks; rosin, 37,528 barrels; tar, 1,778 barrels; crude turpentine, 701 barrels. Last year-Spirits turpentine, 4,681 casks; rosin, 67,948 barrels; tar, 2,602 barrels; crude turpentine, 740 barrels.

The Burgiar Wiggs.

Hugh Murphy, a well-known colored carpenter of this city, visited the jail yesterday and identified Wiggs as a burglar who had entered his (Murphy's) house on two occasions several months ago. Murphy says Wiggs was in his bedroom on the first occasion and was getting into the room through a window the second time. Murphy had a good view of the man's face and is confident that his midnight visitor was David Wiggs. Edgecombe Veteraus,

A correspondent, writing from Rocky Mount to the STAR, says that yesterday was veteran's day with the old soldiers of Edgecombe county and a large crowd was in attendance. The procession formed in front of the Edgecombe armory, headed by a brass band, and marched to the Fair grounds to partake of a barbecue dinner prepared for them. Speeches were made by General W. R. Cox, Donnell Gilliam and others. Dinner being announced about 4 p. m. the old veterans with others gathered around the heavily ladened table and discussed the "hog question" to their hearts' content. After the dinner a heavy rain came up, which marred the pleasure of the occasion, but notwithstanding the rain it was an enjoyable affair. At one of the armory windows could be seen an old relic of the Mexican war, a beautiful blue silk flag, an eagle in centre worked in white silk, with motto underneath-"Go! our hearts are with you." This flag was presented to the volunteers in the Mexican war by the ladies of Tarboro, through Miss Sarah Howard, sister of Judge Howard. There was present at the din-ner several of the Mexican veterans who marched under the flag at that

Turpentine. A Savannah, Ga., dispatch ot the 14th says: "There is a report on Bay street that a trust has been formed to corner the spirits turpentine market. Manufacturers and factors will lie low, and the chances are that the corner, if one exists, will be corned. The market is certainly in an interesting condition for this time of the month

time.

PRESIDENT HARRISON. WASHINGTON. Arrival and Recept on at Concord

CONCORD, August 15 .- The President and party left Manchester this morning in the rain and arrived here, and were driven to the Capitol in a drizzling rain. The President was escorted to the Council Chamber and cordially greeted by Governor Goodell and others. He afterwards went to a joint meeting in the House of Representatives. He was escorted to the platform by the President of the Senate and peaker of the House. The President then delivered a short address to the Legislature. At the conclusion of the address the convention was dissolved, and the House adourned. From the Legislature the Presi-lent was escerted to a stage in front of the Capitol, and was warmly welcomed by the

housands assembled. FALL RIVER, MASS., August 15 - From Concord to Fall River the trip was a series f ovations, the number being limited only by the stops that were made, and each havng peculiar characteristics of its own. Nashus was the only city where, after Concord, the President left the train, There, accompanied by Gov. Goodell and staff, as well as by other prominent men, he was driven through the city from one depot to the other under the secont of Grand Army poets and militis, and smid the usual

At Lowell a positively immense throng of people crowded the depot, tracks, buildings, bridges and walls adjoining. After a brief stop the train proceeded over the Fra mingham division of the Old Colony road. a stop being made at Medford, South Fra-mingham, Fexboro, Manafield and Taunton, at each of which places crowds greeted

At Fall River, which was reached at 7:10, President Choste, of the Old Colony Rail road, escorted the President through the lines of spectators to room 26, on the steamer Pilgrim. The boat had a long list of passengers, who chiered the President. To-morrow afternoon the President will reach Washington, and on the following day will go to Deer Park.

VIRG!NIA.

Democratic Nominations for State Offleers-Death of a Prominent Citi-

RICHMOND, August 15 .- The State Democratic Convention met at 10 o'clock and proceeded to take a second ballot for Govmor. Before the roll call was completed Capt. Phil. W. McKinney was nominated by acclamation.

J. Hoge Tyler, of Pulaski, was nominaed for Lieutenant Governor by acclama-

The Convention next proceeded to make nominations for Attorney General. The names of R. Taylor Scott, of Fauquier, George Perkins, of Charlottesville, and R. A. Pollard, of King and Queen, were presented, when a recess was taken until four

HARRISONBURG, August 15 .- Hon. Wm Milnes, Jr., died last night, at 7 o'clock, at Milnes, Va He was born in England, and was sixty one years of age. He was elected to Congress in 1880 from this district and served one term. He was proprietor of the Milnes Iron Works, and was one of the most prominent men of the place. RICHMOND, August 15 .-- Upon reassem-

bling the convention proceeded to make a nomination for Attorney General, which resulted in the selection of R. T. Scott, of Besil B. Gordon, of Rappahannock

county, was then elected chairman of the State Central Committee, vice Senator John Barbour, declined. The platform was then unanimously adopted, after which the convention ad-

FOREIGN.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case—Interesting Ex-

LIVERPOOL, August 15 - Mr. Steaker, an analytical chemist of Glasgow, who was prepared to testify at the trial of Mrs. May brick, recently sentenced to be hanged for poisoning her husband, and whose kept back, has written a letter in which he says that Mr. Maybrick died through his own secret habit of taking a desideratum, hat is, arsenic drinking.

London Lancet, a noted medical ournal, publishes a five column review of he trial, and comes to the conclusion that he evidence warranted the verdict. PARIS, August 15.-The sentence im

posed on General Boulanger, Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort, by the Senate Court yesterday, occasioned no excitement in this city. Thus far the utmost quietness has prevailed. The Republican journals are the decree of the Court The Conservative and Boulangist papers are sanguine that the general elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies will show that the people do not approve of the verdict. It is alleged that M. Waddington, French Amassador to England, has been instructed to sound the English government on the question of extraditing General Boulanger, Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort,

BERLIN, August 15 .- All accounts of experiments with smokeless powder at the Spandau sham-fight concur in saving that no smoke was visible at a distance of three hundred yards and that no sound was heard beyond a slight tapping. A strange effect was produced by the spectacle of a large mass of troops in firing positions, seemingly inactive, but really pouring forth a deadly

COTTON GROWERS. Satisfactory Report on the Bagging

Question. By Telegraph to the Morning Star MONTGOMERY, ALA, Aug. 15 -The Committee of Commissioners of Agriculture of the cotton growing States, consisting of Hons. A. P. Butler, of South Carolina, J. T. Henderson, of Georgia, Bill Hord, of Tennessee, and J. C. Cheny, of Alabama, made public their report to day. They report very satisfactory results in their conference with the New York Cotton Exchange in regard to the use of cotton bagging and allowance of tare on cotton wrapped in cotton bagging, and think that through the influence of New York and New Orleans Exchanges, that the matter will soon be adjusted to the entire satisfaction of cotton growers of the South.

UALIFORNIA.

The Inquest Over the Body of Judge Terry-No New Facts Kilcited-The Verdlet. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

STOCKTON, August 15 -At the inquest, last night, over the body of Judge Terry, no new facts were developed. A number of witnesses were examined, among them being the proprietors of the hotel a Lathrop. The coroner's jury returned a death from the effects of gun-shot wounds inflicted by David Nagle, at Lathrop. NEW COTTON.

Charleston and Augusta Receive Bales of this Year's Crep. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. AUGUSTA, August 16.—Two bales of the new crop of cotton were received in Augusta yesterday, and thirteen to-day. The first two classed middling and strict middling, and were sold to the King mill in

CHARLESTON, August 16 .- The first bale of South Carolina cotton was received here to day. It was raised by Col. Mike Brown, of Barnwell, who sold the first bale last

The one hundred and third anniversary of the birth of Davy Crockett was cele-brated yesterday, at his birth-place, Strong's Springs, in Greene county, Tenn. There was a military and civic display. Speeches were made by Gov. Taylor, Con-gressman Alf Taylor, E. L. Wells of Ohio, and Col. R. H. Crockett.

Telegraph Rate Situation Unchanged -Internal Revenue Hegulation Affeeting Distilleries.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, August 15 -The telegraph rate situation remains unchanged. Postnaster General Wanamaker has entire charge of the whole matter, and is in con-ference with President Norvin Green, of the Western Union, in regard to it. While it is expected that an agreement will be reached, none has yet been arrived at so far as is known at the Department son said this evening that it should be understood that there had never been an official promulgation of the proposed rate of a mill a word, and that, therefore, no such rate had ever gone into effect. The old rate of a cent a word remained in operation until the new rate is fixed upon, but government messages are being sent upon the un-derstanding that they will be charged for and paid hereafter upon the basis which may be finally decided upon.

Washington, August 15.—The Com-nissioner of Internal Revenue has issued a circular prohibiting refitting at distilleries of casks or packages previously used at the same distillery. He says that the practice constantly the same package for conveying spirits from distilleries to rectifying reason that it is alleged that it is a saying to listillers in cooperage; but from full invesigation shows that it results in great loss of revenue to the government, by reason of the tax on part of the contents being evaded each time that the package is so removed. and the loss increases with each rense.

CALIFORNIA.

urs. Terry Secures a Warrant for Judge Fleid's Arrest-Puneral of Judge Terry. SAN FRANCI-CO August 16 .- Sheriff

Cunningham, of San Joaquin county, atrived here late last night from Stockton, with a warrant sworn to by Strate Althes Terry for the arrest of Justice Stephen J. Field, on the charge of being accessory the killing of her husband, Judge Terry. is understood that the warrant will be served on Justice Field at 1 o'clock to-day. San Francisco, Aug 16 - A warrant of arrest was served upon Justice Field this afternoon at the latter's chamber. A writ of habeas corpus was at once sworn out before Judge Sawyer of the Circuit Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16 .- Application was made by attorney Crittenden to the Supreme Court to adjourn to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of Judge Terry. Chief Justice Beatty declined to entertain the motion. After remarking that he was sorry the motion had been urged, he said: "It is a very unpleasant affair, but the court has fully considered the same, and deems it the wisest course to treat the subject in silence. The sudder death of David S. Terry is notorious, and it is the decision of this court that it take no further action in the matter.

STOCKTON, CALA., August 16 - The funeral of David S. Terry was held here to-day. The body was removed from the norgue at noon and taken to the Episcopal Church, where it lay in state for two hours and was reviewed by a great number of people. Mrs. Terry occupied a new near the casket and watched the face of the dead all the while. Several times she left he seat and threw herself upon the casket. The services was read by one of the vestrymen of the church.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- U. S. At torney Carey received a telegram vesterday from the Department of Justice at Washngton, instructing him to assume, on beof deputy U.S. Marshal David Nagle, who shot Judge Terry Wednesday morning. LATHROP, August 17.—Deputy U. S Marshal Nagle, who shot and killed David . Terry, was released from jail at Stockton

at 5 o'clock this morning, on a writ of habess corpus issued by Judge Sawver, of the U. S. Circuit Court. He passed through here on a special train for San Francisco. accompanied by Marshal Franks. SAN FRABCISCO August 17 .- In July the Supreme Court of California reversed the

decision of the Superior Court in the Shathe case for a new trial. Mrs. Terry applied for a rehearing before the Supreme Court, to have the order for a new trial set aside The Supreme Court yesterday refused to grant her application.

FLORIDA.

Pacts Concerning the Killing of Depu ty collector Weller. By Telegraph to the Morning Star-JACKSONVILLE, August 16 .- U. S. Mar-

shal Misall received a dispatch to-day from the acting Attorney General at Washington, stating that the Department of Justic would use every effort to capture and punish Brownell, the marderer of Deputy Collector Weller, and authorizing the offer of a reward for the apprehension of the fugitve. This was unnecessary, however, for Brownell surrendered last night to sheriff Brown, of Holmes county. Accounts of the affair as told by the officers who were present are very conflicting. One says: aroused Brownell, told him he was wanted outside. Brownell arose and walked out on the gallery, where he observed the presence of other men. He dashed back into door. There he was confronted by Weller, who fired his pistol, wounding Brownell in the shoulder. The latter then returned the fire, his bullet taking effect in Weller's

Upon surrendering himself to the sheriff last night Brownell said he did not know what he was doing when he fired the fatal shot. He said he had been suddenly roused from his slumbers at night by mob of men who did not explain their busi ness with him. He thought they intended to murder him, and he ran to save his life. Then he was shot and so badly scared that he did not grasp the situation, so he fired in return. If he had known they were officers he would not have resisted.

Officers McLeod and Turvin say they are confident that Brownell resisted under aisapprehension as to the real coundition of ffeirs. He was not told the nature of their mission to his house, Brownell law-abiding citizen. Public sentiment is against the officers for bungling, which re-sulted in the death of one good man and robably the ruin of two happy families. The Treasury Department has ordered special agent Chipman from Atlanta to make a full investigation of the case. eft here for Westville to-night.

THE CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY What Attorney General Miller has to Say about the Killing of Judge Terry By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind , August 16 .- Attor ey General Miller was seen yesterday and asked if he had anything further to say about the shooting of Judge Terry by deputy Nagle. He replied, "I see from the papers that the action of the deputy is pretty generally indorsed. It appears to be considered that Nagle's protection was necessary, and his action justifiable. I do not care to speak of the legal aspects of the e. i do not and to it in our history, and I do not recall that it has ever been necessary before to provide protection for - United States

Judges. If the case ever comes to trial I suppose I will be called to testify, shows that the past week has been cooler but I question whether there will ever be a trial. The grand jury may refuse to set or throughout the Northern States. trial. The grand jury may refuse to act or the coroner's jury may find it a case of justifiable homicide. I have not examined the legal side of the case, however. I thought the protection of the officer of the law might be necessary, and I knew something about the desperate character of the man with whom Justice Fields had to deal. I thought of trouble when the trial began, but of course I did not look for it at a way-station or upon a train. If the Justice's life was in danger though, he was as much entitled to the protection of the officer at the eating

house as in the court room or upon the

NO. 42

tale albrain

FOREIGN.

Manifeste from Gen. Bonlanger-The

War in the Soudan-The European

Situation-Another Triumph for Bis

By Cable o the Morning Star.

Paris, August 17 .- Gen. Boulanger has

ssued another manifesto. His latest effort

s addressed to 'The Honest People," and

CATRO, August 17.—Dispatches from the

that the friendly tribes have captured Sin-

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BERLIN. Aug. 17.—While the Emperors have been holding receptions, reviewing the

roops, banqueting and generally perform-

ing decorative roles associated with imperialism, some momentous practical work

has been done by the diplomatic and mili-

tary chiefs of the alliance. Prince Bis-

marck's prolonged conferences with Count Kalnoky and Count (Ezechenyi, embraced

questions relating to Servia and Bulgaria,

he Cretan rising and the threatened distur-

bance of amity between Austria and Italy

over the position of the Papacy. Emperor

Francis Joseph's friendship for the Pope

and his recent personal pledges to prevent

the Italian government encroaching upon

the Vatican, combined with Signor Crispi's

openly expressed resentment at Austria's

interference, appeared to make Prince Bis-

marck's efforts towards restoring the entents

difficult. With his usual tact and good

uck the Chancellor has arranged the quar-

Emperor Francis Joseph, whose individ-

nality, never strong, has been evidently

weakened by his recent afflictions, has sub-

mitted to Count Kalnoky's representations,

and abandoned the independent support

As soon as Kalnoky secured a full hand

to renew the entente with Italy, he threw

he weight of Austria's influence on the

side of Crispi's policy in order to stop the

Pope's advances looking to his leaving

Count Dubsky, Austrian Minister to

Madrid, was instructed to advise the Queen

Regent and the government against encour-

aging the Pope to seek an asylum in Spain. The Austrian Minister to the Vatican, at

be same time, was ordered to recommend

he Pope to rely on the friendly intentions

Count Dubsky's communications have

not been well received in Germany, but in

leparture from Rome is impossible. Signor

Orispi, encouraged from Berlin, has sent

officials of the Vatican a private hint that

the Italian government would not permit

the Papal treasure or Vatican objects to

eave Rome. It could not prevent the

Pope's personal departure, but the contents

of the Vatican must remain. Prince Bis-

marck must have counted the cost of his

unfriendly diplomacy towards the Vati-

can, balancing the increased Centrist

costility against the weakening of the

riple-alliance. He preferred an intensified

leud in the Centre party to the risk of los-

ing Italian co-operation Gen. Beck's in-

convention, which, associated with the

Italian convention, completes plans for a

naval and military combination in the

Although no official warrant is given for

wanton disturbance of European peace.

will be signalized by some declaration rela-

ting to peace or war. It is said that the Em-

peror will announce a project for the limi-

tation of European armaments, threaten-

ing as an alternative a general war. The

facts, however, do not accord with this ex-

pectation. The spirit of militarism was

never stronger in the Emperor or Imperial

circle. It is more likely that the Emperor's

speeches at Strasburg and Metz will be out-

spoken warnings to France to cease nourish

ing dreams of revanche. No note of peace

was heard in his brief utterance yesterday

at the banquet of the First Dragoon

Guards in the celebration of the anniversary

of the battle of Mars-La-Tour, in which

the regiment distinguished itself by a bril-

TEXAS.

Bloody Work Between Political Fac-

Deputy Killed-Troops Ordered to

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Gov. Ross received a dispatch from J. M.

Woodpeckers," rival political factions, in

A dispatch from Capt. Reichardt, of the

Houston Light Guards, said Richmond

was in the hands of a mob and several per-

sons had been killed. At 9 p. m. there

Gov Ross ordered the Light Guards, of

Houston, under Capt Reichardt, to go to

Richmond at once, and also telegraphed

orders to the Barham Grave to be ready to

Democrats of Fort Bend, numbering about

four hundred. The "Woodneckers" in-

cluderthe pegroes and a few whites. The

negroes are vastly in the ascendant. It is a

A Houston, Texrs, special says: Capt,

Reichardt left here for Richmond at 12 10

tlemen who arrived here by the 11.85 train

last night with thirty four men. Two gen

reported that the Woodpecker crowd (ne

groes) were in the court house surrounded

fighting had occurred. They confirmed the

news of the killing of sheriff Jim Garvey

and ex-sheriff Jake Blackeney. The town

is crazy with excitement, the women and

children being at home, while the men are

down town. There is but one light burn-

ing in the whole town, and that is at the

hotel. The riot was precipitated by a 'Jay-

bird" walking through town with his

Winchester. He was arrested and put in

iall, when the fighting soon began. The

nt. All was quiet at midnight. Gov.

dead sheriff and ex sheriff were "Jay birds."

A young mulatto girl was killed by ecci-

CROP BULLETIN.

The Weather Favorable for Cotton Not

withstanding Heavy Rains.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Washington, August 17.—The weekly

In Virginia. North Carolina and Tennes-

erage temperature in the Gulf States.

Ross is expected this morning.

by the other faction, but that no more

which sheriff Garvey and deputy Blackeney

were killed and several others wounded

progress and troops were needed

was great excitement.

leave at a moment's notice.

renewal of the race quarrel.

liant charge.

the Scene.

the face of Austria's desertion the Pope's

rel at the cost of the Vatican.

of the Pope.

declares that it was the Senate Chamber

marck-War Rumors?

that procured his conviction.

- Washington Progress: We are informed that the Farmers' Alliance has passed resolutions not to buy any jute cotton bagging during the coming fall.

The early corn crop with the exception of a small amount in our county is said to be good and is now made. The later corn and cotton crops are not so. Hardly two-thirds of a crop will be made in our county.

Spirits Turpentine.

- Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. Jesse Powers, car inspector at Weldon, can tell you all you want to know about Weldon. He has been there, acting in the capacity of car inspector for thirty-five years, and he says that during the thirty five years there have not fallen thirty-five showers of rsin, day or night, a part of which he was

- Twins City Daily: There were ten gamblers trotted into the mayor's court of this city last evening to answer the obarge, of which most of them were found guilty. — The gentlemen who have an ption on the street railway privileges of Winston-Salem will commence the survey of the route some time this week. - We are informed that Mr. Nathan Brown, who carries the mail from Winston to Germanton, took a heavy dose of laudanum last standing in a love affair. The dose was not quite sufficient to prove fatal and at last accounts he was improving.

- Rocky Mount Plaindealer: We learn that Mr. George W. Robbins will erect a planing mill near the tobacco ware-house, — We had a short talk with Mr. Haverson Griffin, one of the most prominent farmers in this section, a few days ago on the subject of the condition of the crops. He said that the cotton generally was very poor, but with good seasons from now out. farms in the county, is that of Mr. John N. Taylor, near this place. He has a great variety of trees and they are just loaded down with fruit. Mr. Taylor pays more attention to his apple crop than anything else. He has two large cider presses and makes large quantities of it, which he distils into brandy, which he sells at a good

- Wilson Mirror: Capt. Calvin Barnes' fine tobacco crop is the talk of all Eastern North Carolina. He has successfully cured seventeen barns of fine tobacco. We very deeply regret to announce that Mrs. J. B. Pendergrass nee Nellie Egerton, niece of Mrs. G. W. Blount, and in whose family she so long resided, died at her home in Jefferson, Ga., on last Monday. - Van B, Winborne, who was for s long time a brave and a fearless policeman, and whose grit, in the most trying ordeals, was never known to give way, dropped dead in his porch on Tuesday last. ----Our industrious and energetic townsman, David D. Nolly, is an inventive genius, as s evidenced from the fact that he has invented and patented a back-hand hook, which is destined to have a tremendous

sale and fill his pocket with the "kelter." - Lenoir Topic: A Granite correspondent calls to our attention the heroic conduct of Mr. Sid Berry, one of the railroad section bosses, during the late washouts. He waded through mud and water and over trestles that seemed suspended in sir and when he reached the treatle near Hickory, that was washed away, he heard the train coming and had just time to warn the engineer. — Some time ago a lot of women who were keeping a bawdy house near Petra Mills were arrested and put in isil in default of bond. Some of the persons implicated were not caught among them one Pressley, husband of one. or the women. Last Saturday jailer Tom. Shell saw Pressley skulking in his garden erview with Gen. Van Wadersee and War | and making signs to his wife who stood at Pressley if he would not like to go in and see his wife. He believed he would. When he got him in the cell Shell shut the door and locked it and Pressley was caught

the reported absorption of England into - Kinston Free Press: Mr. T. C. the alliance the language of the semi-offi-Joyner, 24 years of age, died last Thurscial press justifies the inference that the British Government has agreed that their Mr. T. B. Ashford has invented a dry kiln. naval and military forces will co-operate which he claims will do as good work at with those of the alliance in repressing any less cost than any other kiln in use. A correspondent writing from Gold Rock, The question now becomes prominent Nash county, says the crops there will not how the league will use its tremendous average half a one because of so much rain, except tobacco, which is very fine. strength. Russian papers, recognizing the formidable character of the league, predict - The Salvation Army have again comthat Bismarck, having formed the mightiest menced their meetings here. Mr. and Mrs. coalition ever seen, will hasten to settle Disosway, of New Berne, are in charge. scores with Russia and France. But leading - Mr. D. M. Stanton has been appointofficial organs of Berlin and Vienna breather ed postmaster at LaGrange, and Miss the language of general good-will The Fannie Wooten at Fort Barnwell. North German Gazette rejoices over the election will be held in the town of Kinston strength of the alliance and its ability to on September 23d, 1889, to vote \$4,000 for meet any eventualities from the East or the purpose of improving and draining the streets. The bonds it is proposed to issue Sensational rumors of a general disarmawill not cause any increase of taxes as it is ment pervade diplomatic circles. The Emproposed to pay them off so much each peror's visit to Strasburg, it is expected,

year for six years.

- Statesville Landmark: A. C. Sharpe, Esq., deputy collector for Iredell county, was suspended from office last port upon the tobacco of W. L. Kelly, of Davie, which was seized some weeks ago. Salisbury last Friday for Hon. John S. Henderson's cadetahip in the Naval Academy, Mr. Harlee MacCall of this place was the winner. He will leave in a day or two for Annapolis to stand the entrance examination. He is an uncommonly bright and well educated boy and will doubtless go, through. — The jury in the case of the State vs. J. B. Connelly, late clerk of the Superior Court, for embezzlement of the funds of the estate of Henry Sumrow. which was out when the Landmark went to press last week, came in about 6 p. m. Tuesday with a verdict of guilty, having ad the case about twenty-four hours.

Mr. J. V. Van Pelt has a pear tree tions in Richmond-A Sheriff and which is in bloom for the second time this year, but this isn't hindering it producing pears of extraordi-CHICAGO, August 17 — A special from Austin, Texas, says: Yesterday evening nary size and flavor. All his fruit is large enough and good enough, but he has plucked from it one pear which Weston, of Richmond, saying that a fight had occurred between the "Jaybirds" and weighed 144 ounces, two which weighed 14, and one which was brought with a

number of smaller ones to the Landmark

office Tuesday morning weighed 13 ounces.

George R. McNeill has been elected to and

- Favetteville Observer: Mr.

ed the Presidency of LaFayette College, LaFayette, Ala. Mr. McNeill is a native of this place—son of the late Rev. Geo. McNeill, who established the North Carolina Presbyterian and edited it in its palmiest days, and who died in 1861, a little over 30 years of age. - The last of the great, commodious Campbellton warehouses was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night, at about 9.30 o'clock; it was owned by the Steamboat Company, and is the third or fourth that has been burned in the past six or eight months. Gone now are all the reminders of the vast tobacco and West India trade of half a century ago, - On Sunday, the 4th inst., Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill and Revs. Chalmers Moore and A. N. Ferguson ordained and installed Licentiate K. A. McLeod, of Fayetteville Presbytery, as pastor of Pec Dec and Sharon Presbyterian Churches. — Capt. D. G. McDuffle, civil engineer in charge of the survey of the Fayetteville & Aberlast Thursday, and is making fine progress in the direction of Aberdeen. - Mr. Leighton Huske, of this city, has accepted s position with Messrs. Mallett Bros. in - Ex-Sheriff Oates, of Sampson, who is attending the meetings of the Farmers' Alliance, an Observer reporter on Tuesday that his county would make the largest corn crop grown there since the late war, -The Fayetteville Canning Factory is making fine progress for the beginning. with new men at the wheel. Ten thousand cans of peaches and tomatoes have already been put up, and ten thousand additional cans have just arrived and will be filled in the short period of a few days, when ten can be had. In fact, it is the intention of the company to put up at least fifty thousand cans this season. —Last night, at about 1 o'clock, Capt. W. E. Kyle, residing on Green street, was awakened by the suffocating effects of smoke, which was found to have completely filled the building—already in flames. So pressing was the peril that Capt. Kyle and one of his see it has been slightly warmer than the avsons were able to save themselves only by In the cotton region, extending from Georgia to Texas, the weather was favorajumping from the window; the other managed to make his exit, at great risk, by the stairway. We learn that there was an in-surance of \$1.500, but only the furniture of the two lower front rooms was partially ble and the cotton crop improved, although cotton worms are on the increase from Alabama westward to Arkansas, and have saved; all the clothing, bedding, books and caused some damage to the crop.

Mississippi reports eaterpillars in thirteen counties. In the east portion of the other household effects were consumed.
One of the young Messrs. Kyle lost his watch, and the other \$25 in cash, which he had laid on the mantel-piece the night becotton region the crop has been somewhat damaged by rain, but farmers are yet hope-ful.