SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

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sword with. While it was purely a military organization of a social character and remained what it was originally intended to be, it was favored by everybody and there were none but kind and pleasant words for it. There was no adverse criticism and no disposition anywhere to speak of it in other than the most kindly words, and none had a higher regard for it than the ex-Confederate soldier, who met its members where the brave met the brave and carnage strewed the field of strife. But it has lost its original character and has become a political organization to such an extent that at the close of the last Presidential campaign there was much talk among the Democratic soldiers in the service of the Northern States of withdrawing and establishing an organization of their

lant a foe as soldier ever measured

It is not simply the part it takes in supporting the candidacy of Republican aspirants for office which marks its departure from its original purpose, but the position it assumes and the influence it wields in dominating Congress and dictating policies of administration and legislation in which it is interested. To its iufluence either directly or indirectly may be attributed in a great measure the extravagant and reckless pension legislation, demanding year after year increased appropriations, now exceeding the most liberal estimates of the pension advocates a few years ago. The Congressman who refuses to support any measure favored by the Grand Army does so at the peril of being regarded as an enemy to be crushed at the next election if he should appear as a candidate, and thus it has been able to control Congressmen, Republicans and Democrats as well, and make them do its bidding, when very often that bidding was contrary to the honest convictions and the true sense of duty of the Congressman. And Presidents, too, quailed before it. President Grant and President Cleveland were the only two Presidents since the war who had the nerve to veto a pension measure. Grant did not suffer by it. The soldiers' admiration for their chieftain caused them to overlook this act, but it was not so with Cleveland. He was made to feel the resentment of the G. A. R., and his refusal to sign pension bills indiscriminately was used with powerful effect against him in the campaign last fall. He was arraigned on every stump and 10 every issue of the Republican organs as the enemy of the soldier, and they were adjured to defeat the man who had the courage to do his duty rather than curry favor by shirking it and proving false to the people whose trusted servant he was. The Grand Army wreaked its vengeance and helped to defeat an honest man who refused to be its servile tool.

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Notwithstanding the large pensions appropriations now, and the increase which will be asked for by Commissioner Tanner, and which will probably be granted, Senator lugalls has a bill, which has the endorsement of the Grand Army which will be presented at the next meeting of Congress. It will, if passed, add \$300,000,000 to the pensions al-

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1889.

The Richmond County Flood.

The Rockingham Rocket gives fur-

ther particulars of the damage caused

by the disastrous flood in Richmond

county last Sunday. It says: "The

roadbed of the Carolina Central Rail-

road is badly damaged for several

miles east and west of town. Several

trestles were washed away and there

are three or four bad washouts be-

tween Hamlet and Pee Dee river

Large forces of hands have been at

repairing the damage, but it will be

some days yet before trains can pass

Meantime Mr. L. Weill will run a

hack line to Hamlet to convey the

mail and passengers. Not a bridge or

trestle on Hitchcock, Falling Creek or

Marks Creek, so far as we have heard,

is left intact. If not washed away,

they are so damaged as to render.

them unsafe. The damage to the

manufacturing interests of the town

will aggregate \$100,000 Add to this

the loss sustained by the county in

the grist mills destroyed and the crops

that are ruined, and the total loss will

closely approximate \$200 000, if it does

- Rev. Ira R. Hicke, the St. Louis

storm prophet, in his "Storm Chart"

for 1889, made these predictions for

September: "At the beginning of

September a well-developed storm

will be in progress. Heavy gales and

general storms, with earthquake

disturbances, are more than proba-

ble. The second storm period is cen-

tral on the 12th. Special attention is

again called to the fact that Septem-

ber, from the 10th to the 20th, is a

Payetteville Independent Light In-

This gallant and time-honored or-

ganization celebrated its ninety-

sixth anniversary last week with a

contest at the rifle-range for prizes

and a grand banquet at the Hotel La

the Fayetteville Observer-

pitcher and goblet.

The prizes were, as we learn from

To Capt John C Vann, for a score

To Private D A McMillan, for a

score of 21, second prize of silver

To Sergeant E L Pemberton, for a

To Dr W C McDuffle, for one who

The commissioned officers elected

for the ensuing year, are Maj J A

McLauchlin, vice Maj W F Campbell.

resigned. 1st Captain, Jno B Broad-

foot; 2nd Captain, Jno C Vann; 3rd

Captain, J C Huske, Jr.; 4th Captain,

Civil officers-President, Capt J C

Strange; Third Vice President, E L

Pemberton; Secretary, S H Strange;

By so doing you will find that you

save money; are sustaining a legiti-

mate business, building up a good

store, making your town a good mar-

ket, aiding in lowering prices and in-

creasing the quality and variety of

goods; you are saving money yourself

and building up your town. You are

doing the best thing for your own

pocket and your posterity. Give your

town dealer a chance, favor him with

your order. If he hasn't got what

you want he will get it. The way to

get the best goods for the least money

help your neighbor is to buy at home.

- John Nelson, master of the

entrance to both the inward and out-

ward slues across said shoals. By

this change Hatteras Shoals, he

says, have become more dangerous

than ever before, as vessels bound

across them and into Hatteras inlet

have no guide whatever to mark the

deep water. Hence for the safety of

life and property it is very important

that both the inward and outward

slues across Hatteras shoals should

be buoyed before winter sets in.

These buoys should not be placed on

the shoals, but in the fairways of

said slues on the northeast side, in

seven fathoms for the inward and

eight and a half fathoms of water for

the outward. On the southwest side

the buoys should be placed in seven

fathoms for the inward and sever

and a half fathoms for the outward

- The Signal Service observer a

Southport telegraphed to the station

here last night, that the revenue

steamer Colfax yesterday found the

Norwegian brig Aarine, of Farsund,

from Mexico to Falmouth, Eng., for

orders, about two miles south of

Frying pan lightship. The brig is

put into Southport for supplies.

olina Insurance Company will

closed Monday next. It was proposed

at the outset to begin business with a

capital stock of \$25,000, but after-

wards it was agreed to extend this to

this amount has been taken, and \$30,-

A few bales of dog-tongue arrive

here occasionally on the river steam-

ers, from Kelly's Cove and other

points along the Cape Fear in Blas

den. It sells here at two and a half

cents per pound and is said to pay

Carolina Insurance Company.

000 paid in.

Pays Better than Cotton.

Financial Secretary, T J Whitted.

Patronize Home Folks.

tea set, (presented by Prior & Son).

of a handsome silver berry bowl.

Favette.

crisis in the autumnal equinox."

not go beyond that sum."

bridges, the damage to the railroad,

ready paid and to be paid. In his raid on the treasury Commissioner Tanner has had the support of the Grand Army and this is why he has pursued the headlong course he has, defying law and brushing aside the rules which had governed his depart-

ment up to the time he came into it. With such endorsement he knows that he is safe from rebuke by a President who recognizes the power of the G. A. R. and fears that STATE TOPICS.

There are two causes which have contributed materially to the growth

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of North Carolina towns; building and loan associations and street railways. The former enables the poor man to become the owner of a home on easy terms of payment and this encourages the building of houses of a better class than the workman could build with his own unsided means. Wherever these building and loan associations are in operation the number and style of dwellings erected are proof of this. The street railways enable the man of limited means to purchase lots in the suburbs at less figures than he could near the centers and yet with cheap and quick transit be as near as desirable to his place of business. For these reasons these two institutions ought to be encouraged by every progressive

Winston and Salem have raised fund of \$500 to be paid in premiums, n addition to the premiums offered by the State Fair, for the best exhibits made by farms of Forsyth county at the Fair. This is a capital idea, for which the citizens of these two progressive towns deserve credit, and one which the leading places of other counties would do well to adopt. The State Fair, as a State institution, is something in which every county ought to be interested from the stand-point of State pride, but as a matter of business every county should endeavor to make the very best exhibit possible, not only as a matter of county pride, but as an advertisement of its attractions and resources. The strangers who visit the Fair will form their opinions in a great measure from the display they see there, and the county which makes the best display will make the best impression.

The Greensboro Workman is of the opinion that profitable occupation could be found for the Penitentiary convicts in this State in draining some of the vast tracts of swamp land within our borders. It is not alone in this opinion. Some good work has already been done in this respect, but there is a chance for plenty more. The swamps and the roads will furnish occupation for years to come for all the convicts that North Carolina is likely to have, and if they are wisely used in this way, what to do with our convicts need not be a very perplexing ques-

There seems to be a revolution in the art of curing tobacco in this State. By the old method the stalks were hung with the leaves on them in the barn and all cured together, making it difficult, laborious and precarious to get just the desired color in the leaf. New processes have been invented within the past few years which greatly lessen the labor, the risk and the time in curing, ensuring better results. Many planters have adopted the method, which seems to be coming into favor, of stripping the leaves from the stalk and curing these only, thus saving much time and labor and securing a more uniform color and better grades, which means, of course, higher prices when put upon the market.

It was the voice of the press and people that removed Dr. Grissom from his position as Superintendent of the Asylum at Raleigh. But for the storm of indignation excited throughout the State when the verdict of the Board of Directors was announced he would have retained his place until his term expired and would have been a candidate for reelection. The press of North Carolina is ever watchful, but her people are conservative, and are proverbially slow to move except in great emergencies. Both acted promptly in this case, and even Grissom could not stand up under the hot fire that was opened on him from every quara ter of the State. Never was more independence and determination shown the press of North Carolina. It stood by the people bravely, and the victory was won. And never did press or people labor in a more right-

"The electrician ought to make a good soldier, for he knows how to charge a battery." Come to think of t, he might make a good member of the light brigade, and ought to stand the shock of battle right well.

The "general welfare" clause of the Constitution are scratching the old Blair bill all to pieces.

AN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN. The Democrats of some of the Western States have inaugurated an educational campaign on the tariff question. They have picmos and big meetings to which the people come for many miles around. Prominent and well equipped speakers are secured for these occasions to discuss the tariff in its different phases, and show its bearings on the industries and the business of the country generally, and upon the farmers and toilers particularly. There is no political campaign excitement about these meetings, but simply a gathering of all who choose to come, irrespective of politics, to have a social time and hear discussed in a friendly way questions in which all, irrespective of politics, are in-

This is a capital idea, and should

be followed by the Democrats in ev-

ery State, at least in those States

where the Democratic majority is not already so large that there is no likelihood of its being overcome. But even in such States such meetings would have the effect of cementing the lines more closely, of inspiring more interest in the election, and consequently increasing the majorities and crushing out organized opposition. But in the States where the Republicans have a majority, or in which the vote is doubtful, and which have been kept Republican or doubtful because of the misrepreentations and false teachings of the protectionists, this is the way to reach the masses and get them to thinking when there is no political campaign pending, with its excitement and prejudices to stop men's ears and prevent them from listening to argument or reason. The Democratic party has no trust nor favored monopolies to draw upon for money to furnish campaign literature as the Republicans have. The trusts and protected monopolists are all on the other side, and contribute their money as a matter of necessity if not of choice, to pay for speakers and to pay for the publication and distributton of high tariff literature to be scattered among the people who see and read their documents cunningly contrived with lying figures and manufactured statistics, and receiving no answer to them take them to be true and are influenced by them accordingly. These high tariff tracts are sent by the hundred thousand into mill, workshop and to the farmer, where there is no one to answer them, nothing to contradict their influence, and they do their work quietly and unsuspectedly. This is the work in part of the Tariff League which in the last campaign spent a hundred thousand dollars in publishe ing and sending out documents of this kind, while the Republican executive committee sent out thousands upon thousands of the speeches of Republican Congressmen and others in advocacy of the protective system. They were well posted and knew where to send them to do the most

the Democratic party must offset with these educational meetings, and so inform the masses which they can reach that they will be prepared for these Republican campaign documents when they put in an appearance when another election comes around and not be fooled by them. In the States of Ohio, Indians, Illinois, lowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, there is a good field for work of this kind, and there is not one of them where the Demoeratic vote cannot be very largely increased and where the Republican majority may not be overcome, in some of them at least, if this work be systematically and vigorously carried on. We honestly believe that if the people of these and of some other States which have been voting to keep the protectionists in power understood the question fully and saw what a dear price they were paying for an imaginary benefit but in reality a monstrous burden, they would renounce it forever and hereafter stand solidly with the Democracy for economical government and just, honest taxation, for fair play to all and oppression for none.

And now the baby liar has stepped on the deck of a Detroit paper and announces that Mrs. Olsen, of that city, is the proud mother of a bouncing boy, one year old, that weighs 150 pounds.

A lecturer in San Francisco, speaks ng of the three forms of anim said that "the oyster is capable of being educated in a limited way. In the three Rs, perhaps.

"Ted—'Why are you so sure Miss Lone-ly hasn't a beau?' Ned—'I called on her the other evening, and there wasn't an arm-chair in the parlor.'"—Epoch. Dollars to nickels Ned made the chair and Miss Lonely furnished the arms.

A West Virginia exchange speaks of "a lady tramp." We see through that joke. She was a member of the Walker family.

A meeting was held yesterday forenoon at the Produce Exchange to consider a proposition from Mr. C. C. Coleman to establish a manufactory of agricultural implements, a patent nut-lock and patent pipe-wrench, etc. Col. Jhon W. Atkinson lwas called to the chair, and briefly stated the purpose of the meeting. Mr. Coleman exhibited mod-

of the nut-lock and pipewrenches. He said that to establish a manufactory for these articles capital of \$35,000 would be required, and if agriculture implements were added, \$75,000 would be needed. The nut-lock had never been tested on railroads, but all railroad men who had seen it were satisfied that it would do what was expected of it. It was suggested by one of the gen-

lemen present that if Mr. Coleman would have a number of the nutocks made and tested, and if o defect was found, there would be no trouble about raising the required capital. Mr. Coleman said that the obstacle was that machinery was required to make the nut-locks. If he had the means to procure the necessary machinery he wouldn't want assistance from anyone. He had numerous offers to place the nut-locks from various rail-

After further discussion, Mr. J. M. Forshee moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to investigate and ascertain if the capital required can be raised, contingent upon the inventions being all that is claimed for them.

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed as this committee Messrs. J. M. Forshee, W. E. Worth, J. F. Dis vine, A. D. Wessell, and Geo. B. Morton of the Cape Fear and Cincinnati Railroad, who was present and took part in the discussion as to the merits of the nut-lock.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

From the Far East. Miss Mamie W. Williams, daughte of Mr. Charles M. Williams, residing at No. 410 South Eighth street, has a correspondent in Japan, Miss Toshi Mori, a young Japanese girl who is a student in Graham Seminary at Tokio. Recently Miss Williams received by mail some beautiful souvenirs from her correspondent. First and foremost a photograph of the young girl herself, which those who have seen it say is a beautiful picture, next a ball wrapped with silk thread, a "Jap" doll, an ivory paper cutter, and half a dozen views of Japanese scenery. Graham Seminary is a Christian school, instituted by missionaries, but is now self supporting. It must be a large school, for we are told it has twenty-nine teachers; twenty-three natives and six Americans, a relative of Miss Nellie Cook, the efficient principal of Union graded school of this city, being one of the teachers.

The President of the Agricultural Col-The Raleigh News and Observer

Professor Holladay is about fifty years of age; was aide de camp upon the staff of Gen. Bragg during the war, having entered the Confederate

army as a private.

He is said to be a profound scholar and a gentleman of great culture. The recommendations before the board of trustees were very high. He also enjoys the reputation of being a good organizer. He is now spending the summer at Lincolnton, and has heretofore expressed his intention of returning to this State and making it his permanent residence, and we feel gratified that the board have contributed to that movement by calling This is one of the instrumentalities him to preside over the Agricultural In fact we are entitled to he Republican party employs which claim him as a North Carolinian any way, for his family have, as well as himself, shown their preference for the Old North State. We are also informed that he has been offered the presidency of the Agricultural Col-

> Foreign Exports Yesterday. Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the British brig Alice Bradshaw, for Hayti, with 125,143 feet of lumber, 59,300 shingles, 10 barrels tar, and 6 barrels of pitch, valued at \$2,630.76

ege of Georgia.

Mr. E. Kidder's Son cleared the schooner Iolanthe for Buenos Ayres with 418,670 feet of lumber, 1 case of tar and varnish, 1 barrel of pitch and set of harness, valued at \$7,570.35. Messrs, James T. Riley & Co. cleared the German barque Paquita for Hamburg, with 4,280 barrels of rosin, valued at \$4,016.38.

Farewell Services Rev. Mr. Tolson, who leaves Wil mington next Tuesday for Seattle, Washington Territory, will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation of Brooklyn Baptist Church this morning, services beginning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Tolson's congregation part with him with much regret. Since his pastorate began, April 4th, 1887, the membership of Brooklyn Church has increased from twentynine to one hundred and eightysix, an eligible and valuable property has been secured on Fourth and Brunswick streets,

the pastor's salary. Rev. Mr. Scruggs, of Virginia, is expected here shortly, at the invitation of Brooklyn Church, with a view to securing his services as pastor.

and during the past year \$1,150 has

been paid on the church debt, besides

Alexander Moore, colored, arres and brought before the Mayor a few days ago on the charge of passing counterfeit money and released after examination, was again arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Gardner; but was again speed-ily released, the alleged counterfeit half-dollar being declared a good silver coin by experts to whom it was submitted for examination. Moore talks of suing some one for damages; but in the meantime Mr. Peanut Can-

dy cannot be found. - The STAR's guess on Wilmington's cotton receipts for the season of 1889-'90-one hundred and seventyeight thousand bales.

DEER PARK

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, in Consultation with President Har. rison on the Advisability of an Extra Session of . ungress. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. DEER PARK Md., August 29 -Con-gressman wm. McKinley, Jr. of Ohio,

one of the prominent candidates for Speaker, was with the President a good deal of the time to day, and with him discussed Onio politics and the advisability of convening Congress in extra session The Major thinks an extra sussion inadvisable, and that Congress could not be well assem-bled, after hearing from four new States, before November 1st, and then there would work, day and night, since Monday be but four working weeks, and that if by the death of a Republican or the election of new member, the majority be with the Democrats, the President would, in calling as extra session, assume responsibility for their action, while this would not be the case in a regular ses-sion. Mr. McKinley returned home this

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, who was appointed a delegate to the Congress of American Nations, will probably accept He believes that the United States could well afford to be quite liberal in any movement which would divert to the United States more of the South American trade ient's knowledge of his views on this sub-

DEER PARK, Md , August 30 .- It is imrobable that President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress, at least so the enregentative of the Associated Press is led to believe by a conversation with men who have the President's confidence, though

The President to-day pardoned two men-David H. Stansell, for violation of revenue laws in South Carolina; his sentence was to expire Sept. 25th. He had a wife and six children dependent upon him. The other was Jarrett Critcher, sentenced in the District of Columbia, for rape, to thirty years in the penitentiary. He had served nine years and was dying of consumption, t the Buffslo pentientisty. Cartetopher Johnson, of the northern

district of Florida, sentenced to three years for rape, on recommendation of the court officers, had the sentence commuted to one

THE SOUTH.

Capitalists Seeking Investment in Iron Preperties and Laude. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMORE. August 29 - The Manufacturers' Record learns from authoritative sources that a New York syndicate will make liberal investments in the purchase of one or more fully developed extensive propercies in the South, if any of that character with a record of good profits in the past can be had at reasonable prices. of 22 out of a possible 25, first prize Large properties that have been making good profits are what they are after. The Record also reports the sale of the Embreo ville Iron Works, comprising about 45,000 acres of timber and mineral lands, near Jonesboro, Tenn, to an English company, who will, it is reported, develop the property on a large scale at an early day; and the organization of two companies, with a capital stack of \$1,000,000 each, with Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, president of one, to build the town of Waynesboro Junction in the had never before won a prize, a silver valley of Virginia, and develop large iron

> GREENSBORO'S ELOPEMENT Probability that Suit Will be Insti-

tuted Against Young Hellig. DURHAM, N. C., August 29 .- The Globe has information concerning the romantic elopement which took place at Greensboro, N. C., Female College a few days ago. Ed. Heilig, of Mount Pleasant, N. C., was Vapa: First Vice President, TT Mc- a suitor for the hand of Miss Mattie Kidlep, Gilvery; Second Vice President, S H of the same place. Objections seemed to have been interposed by the young lady's parents, who dispatched their daughter off to a boarding school, hoping to break off the attachment. Heilig went to Greensoro, procured a ladder, mounted to his ady love's window, and in the darkness of the night carried her off and took her to bury, where they were married. est legislature of this State granted this institution special police powers for the prevention of such disturbances and makng it a misdemeanor to enter the grounds for the purpose of interfering with or inducing any student to violate the rules of the institution. As this is the first violation since this enactment it is thought that suit will be instituted against young Heilig

> FLORIDA. Brownell who Killed Deputy United

States Marshal Weiter. JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 29 .- Two days ago John M. Brownell, who killed deputy Un ted States marshal Weller in Holmes counis to buy them at home. The way to tr, was brought to this city by United build up your city is to trade at stes officials. He had been discharged by the State authorities under the plea of jus home. The way to serve yourself and tifiable homicide. This second arrest was made on the charge of resisting United States officers in the discharge of their du-ties. A hearing was had before Commisschooner Cherubim, at Beaufort, N. sioner Walter, and has been in progress for two days. Nothing new was elicited and C., calls the attention of masters and Brownell was discharged from custody this owners of coasting vessels bound to afternoon. As he was about to leave the court room, the original warrant for "moonshining" was served on him. The and from Southern ports to the fact that the inward diamond of Hatteras Commissioner placed him under \$3,500 shoals has flattened down either by bond. He will be allowed to go to Holmes washing away or sinking so that it county in the custody of an officer to seno longer shows the jump-up breaker that has for many years marked the

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Many Persons Sick with Typhoid Johnstown, Pa., August 29.-The dry weather and the low waters thereby occasioned, will without doubt be very detrimental to the health of the people here Butting and pestilence breeding matter slong the banks of streams is becoming very offensive. Notices have been poster all over town forbidding the deposit of any offal or garbage in any public place. There are twenty five patients in the Red Cross hospital suffering from typhoid fever and a number of others are sick with a com plication of ailments. Water in the reservoice is pure, or there would undoubtedly be much more sickness than there now is

NEW YORK. Ex-President Cleveland and the Proposed World's Pair. NEW YORK, August 29 .- Wm McMur-

trie Speer, Secretary of the World's Fair Committee, to-day received the following etter, dated at Saianac Inn, yesterday: "I acknowledge the receipt of the notice of my appointment as a member of the Committee on Permanent Organization for the International Exposition of 1892. I shall be very giad to cooperate as a member of such committee, with other citizens of New York, to make the exposition a Yours, very truly, "GRUYER CLEVELAND"

OBIEUARY.

out of provisions and water, and will Death of Mirs. Christins, of Charlotte N. C., Only Child of Gen. Stonewall The subscription books of the Car-

Charlotte, August 30.—Mrs. W. E. Christian (nee Julia Jackson), only child of o'clock this morning, after a two weeks illness of typhoid fever. Her husband is editor of a weekly paper called the Char-lotte Democrat. Her mother resided with her and her husband. The remains will be taken to Lexington, Va., this evening for \$35,000. Altogether about \$33,000 of interment.

WEST VIRGINIA. An Outbreak of Negroes on New River

Expected. By Telegraph to the Morning CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 81.—There is trouble on New river, on account of a white man's shooting a negro. Hardware stores in this city have sold all their Winchester rifles and more are ordered from other cities. An outbreak of negroes is feared.

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THE A. & M. COLLEGE. lexander Q. Holladay Elected Presi-

Special Star Telegram. RALEIGH, August 80 -Alexander Q Holladay, who is at present President of the Agricultural College at DeLand, Fla., was to-day elected President of the Agricultural College of North Carolina. Col. Holladay is a former resident of this State. and is highly spoken of by those who know nim as a capable and efficient man,

WASHINGTON.

Reward Offered for any Person found Guitty of Armed Attack on Mail Car-

Wassington, Aug. 30.—The Postmas-ter General has issued an order offering one thousand dollars reward for the arrest and onviction in a United States Court, of any erson found guilty of making an armed ttack upon a stage coach or railway mail car having mails in transit.

WASHINGTON, August 81 -Postmaste General Wanamaker and President Norvin Green had a consultation last evening repecting the telegraph service furnishe he government by the Western Union Telegraph Company. While details of the plan have not been arranged, it is un-derstood that satisfactory progress is being nade toward agreement upon lines laid down by the Postmaster General. The question of rates to be paid by the government for telegraph service is the point at ssue, but by no means the principal queson, as Mr. Wanamaker's plans con plate considerable enlargement of the funcions of the Postoffice Department in the direction of co-operation with the telegraph company's services to secure chesper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 — The weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office says: The absence of rain has affected fruit and tobacco unfavorably in the Ohio Valley, while showers in Tennessee have improved the tobacco crop Report from Texas indicate that the weather for the week was very favorable for cotton, and the crop is being secured rapidly. In Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi the cotton crop was much improved by favorable weather, but more rain is needed, especialy for cane in Louisiana. Considerable lamage has been caused by boll worms in Arkanasas and Mississippi, but the injury rom this source is less threatening. In bouth Carolina and Tennessee the weather

s unfavorable for cotton, while in Alaba ma the crop was improved and 19 reported n good condition.

> OXFORD. N. C. Denial of the Reported Race Troubl

Telegraphed from Durham

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. OXFORD, August 81 .- An Oxford specia ent from Durham, N. C , on the 28th ust, reported a threatened race conflict at this place, on account of the arrest of two negroes for shooting officer Whitfield, oted to arrest them for creating disturbance. The following denial has been sent out by Mayor Smith: "I desire to correct the sensational tele-

gram sent out from Durham in regard to the shooting of officer Whitfield. facts in the case are as follows: Charles Thorp and John Ragland, two negroes, were playing cards near the jail, when a dispute armse over the game, Ragland alleging that Thorp owed him a dollar. On Thorp's refusing to pay it Ragland drew pistol, and putting it to Thorp's head told him if he did not band it over he would kill him. Officer Whitfield arriving on the scene at this time, attemptd to arrest Ragland, and the negro resistthe officer knocked him down twice. Arising the second time, the negro drew his pistol on the officer, and emptied its five chambers, one ball only taking effect in the fleshy part of the officer's arm below the elbow. The desperate negro then ran at the top of his speed, hotly pursued by several officers and citizens, who captured him near the Horner school. The negro was brought to town and lodged in juil to await a hearing before a magistrate. The threats of lynching alleged to have been made are unfounded, and in justice to our colored population I will state that no attempt was made to rescue the negro Ragland or were any threats whatever made."

Closing Session of the National campment.

MILWAUKEB, August 30 .- The closing session of the National Encampment was held to-day. Unusual pains were taken to prevent reporters getting news of the proceedings. After a prolonged discussion a resolution was tabled favoring an allowance of a \$12 monthly pension to soldiers who prefer to live at home in preference to entering military asylume. The action of the last Encampment upon pension legisla-tion was endorsed. The last Eccampment urged the passage of the service and disbility pension bills.

A resoluti n depriving past department ommanders of the right to vote at the Naional Encampment was defeated. These officers are life members, with atl the privileges of delegates, and the minority stigmatized them as the "House of Lords." A propositioe to admit to membership without voting rights the eldest sons of veterans was rejected.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Nominations Made by the State Dem ocratic Convention. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

FARGO, Aug. 30 -The following nomiations were made by the Democratic Conventi u last right: For member of Con-gress, Captain D. W. Maratta, at present U. S. Marshal; Governor, W. N. Roach; Lieutenant Governor, 8 K. Megianis; Secretary of State, A S Frostin; Treasurer C. R. Lord; Auditor, R O Degard; Attorney General, T. R Bangs; Superintendent of Public Instruction; C. A. Kent; Su-preme Court Judges, W. H. Miller and - Gammon; Commissioner of Agricultnre, J. R. Engberts; Commissioner of Insurance, W A Friedley; Railroad Comnissioners, F. P. Weight, J. A. Ea'ey and Peter Cameron.

GEORGIA.

Mysterious Cavern Found Near Rome, August 30 .- While a well was being dug three miles in the country yesterday, and when the workmen had reached a depth of 25 feet, to their consterns tion the bottom of the well suddenly fell out, dropping them ten feet and lodging them in a cave. Explorations were the next thing in order, and it was found the cave was miles in length, with chambers of various sizes here and there. Finally the cave parted into several apartments, leading in various directions. When the party

the cave. BAR ASSOCIATION.

returned an exploring party was formed

which will thoroughly explore all parts of

officers Elected at the meeting at Chicago, Iile.

CHICAGO, August 30 .- The American Bar Association to-day elected officers as follows: President, Edward Hitchcock, St. Louis; Secretary, Edward Otis Hinkley, Baltimore; Treasurer, Francis Rawle Philadelphia Executive committee—Da-Philadelphia Executive committee—Da-vi Dudley Field, New York; George A. Mercer, Georgia; J. Randolph Tucker, Vir-ginia; Charles C. Boney, Illinois, and one vice president from each of the States, in-cluding President Harrison, from Indians, and ex-Attorney General Garland, from

- Shelby Aurora: William Garren, an escaped convict from Henderson, has four times escaped, and was captured recently near Saluda and carried to the penitentiary. He goes to serve out the remainder of his ten years' sentence for shooting a man.

The Dilbrary Spirits Turpentine.

- Mount Olive Tetegram.

lumber companies around Goldsboro are now doing a tremendious business shipping lumber. The demand exceeds the supply, the things that give life and - Mount Olive Telegram: The and these are the things that give life activity to the trade of our city. — Mr. Thos. Stanton got one of his fingers so seriously hurt recently when his horse ran away with him that he had Dr. J. A.

Faison to amputate it last Sunday. - Charlotte Chronicle: Rev. R. C. Reed, wife and children arrived in this city last evening from Chattanooga. Mr. Reed was called as pastor to the Second Presbyterian church in July, but was unable to arrange matters so as to reach here sooner. — The annual meeting of the Mecklenburg County Veterans was held at Sugar Creek Church yesterday, and was well attended, notwithstanding the threat-ening state of the weather.

- Charlotte News: To-day's issue of the Charlotte Democrat makes the painful aunouncement that the condition of Mrs. W. E. Christian is hopeless. This news will be received with deep regret throughout this section. Mrs. Christian is the wife of the editor of the Democrat, and the only daughter of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. — Some excilement exists among the colored people in Morning Star township over the mysterious desappearance of Eli White. The supposition is that he has been murdered. White left Mr. Zeb been murdered. White left Mr. Zeb Black's house last Sunday morning and has never been seen since. Traces of blood were found along a path which it is known he took on leaving Mr. Black's. Parties have been searching for him in all directions good reasons are known for suspecting foul

- Raleigh News-Observer: Mr. lames M. Britt, of this city, formerly of Foldsboro, has been appointed a railway postal clerk on the line from Washington, D. C, to Charlotte, N. C. - Dr. Isaac J. Jackson has been detailed for duty in the Asylum here until the election of officers in September. — The annual meeting of the Atlantic & North Carolina railroad directors will be held at Morehead City, Sept. 11th. - Sheriff Allspaugh, of Halifax, brought six convicts to penitentiary yesterday. Two went in for five years, one for two and three for one. It is stated that Father Boyle is standing his confinement in jail very well, and that he is now more portly and healthy looking than ever. — It is reported that a farm is to be started by the penitentiary authorities somewhere in the northeastern or Roanoke section, where a good many of the penitentiary hands will be employed.

-- Asheville Citizen: Captains Atkinson and Coleman left yesterday to make a reconnoissance of the most feasible route for the railroad connection with Rutherfordton. - A prominent tobacco planter yesterday told a representative of he Citizen that the tobacco crop of the west this sesson was of a most satisfactory character in every respect. The curing process, he said, was unusually successful, and a large crop is bound to be made. --The Alliance mass meeting and picnic at Clyde last Saturday was a very pleasant affair. There were some 500 of Haywood's best farmers, representing the various sections, present. The addresses by Col T. B. Long and Gen. R B. Vance were forcible and full of meaning, and were listened to with intense interest. - In a difficulty at a camp meeting at Turkey Creek last Sunday Amos Lunsford, white, stabbed and fatally wounded William Fore, white.

- Elizabeth City Economist: The electric light plant is an accomplished fact for Elizabeth City and we are expecting to have the light turned upon us in about 60 days. - Departed this life, in this county, on Tuesday evening new ferry read, at the residence of her sonin-law, John Sawyer, Mrs. Nancy Sawyer, aged 56 years. — There was a large shipment of tubs from Godfrey's Cedar Works, in this town, to New Orleans last week. This is said to be the first shipment of tubs from any town in North Carolina out of the State. - We hear that a Maryland syndicate, after prospecting in our town recently, have determined to invest a capital of \$30 000 in this town. The name and nature of the enterprise is withheld by request at present. Perry, of Chowan county, was in town yesterday morning on professional business with one Eli Young, colored, who was arrested here Saturday by Chief of Police West and the authorities of Chowan notified of the arrest. Young is charged with riminal assault upon a little colored girl in denton last weak.

- Lenoir Topic: Seven prisoners in jail, awaiting the visit of Judge Phillips Irish potatoes from one to one and half pounds are common. — Late corn has improved wonderfully since the rains - The Building and Loan Asociation is working quietly, but very satsfactorily to all concerned. — Mesars. Steele & Coffey threshed three thousand. five hundred and twenty bushels of wheat in the county. - Bingham Hartley plowed out a snake's nest last week containing thirty-five eggs. They were beween the size of a partridge and a guinea egg, and would have hatched in a day or two. On breaking the eggs the vícious little things showed fight spectfully ask that you tender your resignation as Postoffice Inspector, as we wish to fill the place with a man in sympathy with the administration," was the notice mailed to Capt. M. V. Moore a few days since by the Chief Inspector of the Post Office Department. The Captain has made a faithful and efficient officer and was retained longer than any one else of the Atlanta di-- Charlotte News : A hot air bal-

loon, that is said to have been sent up from Pineville, was seen speeding across the city at 9 o'clock last night. It was high up, and was going at a rapid rate. - Rev Joe C. King is conducting a revival in the Baptist church at Matthews Station. There have been eight accessions to-day, with a umber on the enquirer's bench. - Rev R. G. Pearson, the well-known evangelist, is to visit Charlotte again. He will conduct services here for one week in Septem-- To-day as the Air Line train oulled out. Capt. Waring, who had been on the train seeing some relatives off, tried o jump from the train. It was going so fast that he tumbled off and came within a foot of rolling under the trucks. He was helped up, when it was found that he had only received a few scratches, - Mr. J. Morgan, a citizen of Union county, residing in Clear Creek township, was called to his door night before last and shot down by some unknown party. His wound is very serious, but not necessarily fatal. He has no idea of the identity of the man who shot him, or the cause that prompted the - Statesville Landmark: On last

Saturday morning as the train for Char-

lotte was moving out of the yard here a ne-gro boy named John Barrier, 14 or 15 years of age, tried to change the switch as the train crossed it to get on the Y. The train was backing, and of course moving slowly, and the boy's idea seemed to be to shift the rails after one set of trucks crossed the switch and before the next set could get to it. Roadmaster Kerr was on the train and saw what the boy was up to and warned him away. The boy cursed Mr. Kerr violently and drew a rock on him. The latter jumped off the train and the boy ran, He was pursued by Mr. Kerr, who soon gave up the chase As the train moved forward the boy returned and began rocking it. Capt. Clarkson stopped and sent out his train hands, who captured the boy. He was put in the depot and a police-man telegraphed for, who went over and got him and put him in jail. The members of the Presbyterian congregation are taking steps looking to a new church building. They had a congregational meeting a week ago last night, after prayer meeting, and talked the matter over. The general idea is a building to cost about \$12 000 - Mr. John T. Raymer returned a few days ago from Philadelphia, where he had been to buy the machinery for a roller flour mill for Mr. D. A. Morrison, of this place. Mr. Morrison is erect-ing a mill building a short distance above the Island ford, on the Catawba side of the river, and is putting in a ferry at the mill. The mill will be furnished with improved machinery. — A gang of revenue offi-cors, special agents and their subs, arrived here yesterday on the noon train from the east, and proceeded to overhaul the whole-sale liquor houses, concerning which they claimed to have information that they were blockeding by means of reused stamps.

They went over these houses from bottom to top, but found no reused stamps on any of the casks, nor any other evidences of irregularity,