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THE POPULAR WILL.

The result of the recent election in the 3d Congressional district of Louisiana has supplied some of the Republican journals of the North a topic to write upon and an opportunity to indulge in some more of their stereotyped misrepresentations of the South. They assume that in every district where there is a mas jority of negroes there, per consequence, there should be a Republican majority at elections, and that where such majority is not found it is conclusive evidence of fraud, intimidation, violence, etc. This is not a legitimate inference by any means. While it is true that the negroes, when they do vote, vote the Republican ticket almost solidly, still there are exceptions to this sometimes in local or Congressional elections where the personal popularity of the candidates figures quite as extensively as the assues that divide the parties which they respectively represent. It was so in the election to which we refer, where a great many colored votes were cast for the successful Democratic candidate. So it does not follow as an unvarying rule that there must necessarily be a Republican majority because there is a majority of black voters.

Some of the visiting statesmen from the North, disappointed at the empty result of their missionary labors, pronounced the election a farce. They called it a farce, probably, because it didn't prove to be the tragedy they expected to witness, and `a score or two of negroes were not slaughtered before breakfast. Contrary to this it proved to be such a tame, quiet, ors derly election that they became disgusted and styled it a farce. If there had been some wholesale killing done it would have been a sweet morsel to them, for then they would have had some blood-curdling, hairlifting stories to narrate when they got back on the other side of the line. But it proved to be only a poor, miserable "farce," not a firstclass tragedy, and hence their disappointment and disgust. It is not expected that Republican which would successfully harvest politicians will be pleased with Democratic victories in the South, nor the invention of a machine which that they will be fair or honest not only cuts the rice but lays it out in their comments upon on the stubble to dry. It will cut on them They have got into the habit an average ten acres a day, aud of misrepresentation, a habit of could cut by running to its full capa a quarter century's growth, and city, under favorable circumstances, when habit of such long standing and fifteen acres. The day's work of a malice are combined it would be idle man with a suckle is about an acre, to expect candid expression or honest so that the reaper does the work of dealing. ten men, or of fifteen when driven to The Philadelphia American, Reits full capacity. There are fourteen publican, but of more than average of these reapers now in use in the respectability, in commenting on this fields on the Savannah river. election concludes with the broad assertion that "elections in States South of the Potomac are not expressions of the popular will." This assertion is based on the presumption that the negroes have a controll ing power, if exercised, in the States South of the Potomac, which is not true. There is not a State in th South, with the exception of Mississippi and South Carolina, where on a full vote the Democrats have not a deembraced the whole country. He cided majority. If there were foundation for this assertion, we might retort by asking if the elections north of the Potomac are, "expressions of the popular will?" and wherein lay the right of any Northern Republican to consistently lecture the South on this subject? in the Northern States the elections have long since ceased to be "expressions of the popular will," They are simply, as rule, the expressions of the will of the rings and combinations whose trickery and money command the votes which give the majority. Boss Quay with his "fat," and Dudley with his blocks of five, express "the popular will" in a very peculiar and effective way. The the respect of his party enemies, who owners of manufactories, who dichad often felt the force of his sledgetate to their employes how they shall vote and see that they vote that way, also express "the popular will." Sometimes the people do rise above these corrupt combinations and then there is an "expression of the popular will," as when Mr. Cleveland was elected. If the popular will decided elections always, the Republican party would have been a rotted corpse long ago. It always was, and crossed the river before him. is to-day, a minority party, which has held power by trickery, corrup-

Minister Ryan, who represents this government at the Mexican cap- tion, especially with German citizens of that State, who are legion, and ital, has had his eyes opened to some whose votes are mighty. The Govthings since he has been in that

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ernor was mentally congratulating country and now advises unrestricted himself on the dexterous manner in commerce with the sister Republic. which he had dodged this sore He writes very much like a Demoquestion when Mr. Carson bobbed orat. His conclusions were hastened. up and launched ont in a speech eudoubtless, by the action of the Mexilogistic of his friend Foraker, who, can government in withdrawing he said, ought to be elected because from the free list horses, mules, cathe had the courage to trample upon tle, hogs, sheep and dressed meat shipped from the United States and the infernal Sunday liquor traffic, and close the demoralizing Sunday rum imposing an import duty of from ten shops and Sunday beer houses. This to fifty per cent., as a retaliatory came like a thunder clap from a clear measure for some decision rendered sky, and struck the Governor with by the treasury department in referthe force of a tornado, and he is now ence to Mexican silver-lead ores, wishing that the impetuous parson which will be followed later by au import daty of ten per cent. on goods had been called to his fathers or that he had migrated from Onio sevshipped in vessels owned in this country, in retaliation for the restriceral years ago. He is between two tions under the tariff laws on Mexifires. He can neither endorse non

can vessels. Mr. Ryan has come to the conclusion that the speediest way out of this difficulty, and the most of another Burchard. effective way to promote the harmo-Tobacco at Rocky Mount. nious relations and build up com-Rocky Mount yesterday says : merce between the two Republics will be by an unrestricted reciprocity as soon as possible. Mr. Ryan is a Republican but he keeps his eyes open and carries a pretty level head upon his shoulders.

The latest report from Washington in reference to Corporal Tanner is that he will have to go, and that his resignation is actually in the hands of Secretary Noble. There farmers had a great deal of sorry has been friction for some time bestuff, such as sand lugs and flea-bitter stuff which they expected to get good tween the Secretary and the Corpoprices for but failed. Good tobacco brought good prices and the farmer was satisfied with his first sale. ral. When Mr. Noble returned after his summer vacation he found things Wednesday there will be another break and it will be probably larger badly mixed, especially in the Pen-The sales were represented by a good sion Bareau and Land Office, in the many foreign buyers who are sipping the cream of tobacco from this sec former of which he found clerks that he had displaced reinstated and nu-Mr. Tom Haywood, a tenant on the farm of R. H. Ricks, Esq., of Nash merous other evidences of a disregard county, sold his tobacco several days of his wishes and instructions. This ago - raised on 54 acres - as it stood i the barn for fourteen hundred dol led to a speedy interview with Tanlars. This shows how the bright gold

ner, followed, it is said, by a tender leaf is appreciated by competent of his resignation. Noble and Tanner judges. Brunswick Court. never were in thorough accord, but Superior Court for Brunswick coun he and the President gave him wide ty which has been in session a swing because he had the soldier ele-Southport this week, adjourned for ment behind him, and the party orthe term yesterday and Judge Shipp gass endoreed him. But his ungov-Solicitor McNeill and visiting memernable month has brought down bers of the bar came up to the city in the afternoon upon him the cutting criticism of The cases tried at this term were o some of these, and the hostility of little interest. The most important some Republican Congressmen, who

son Unte-A New Industry. forcement of the Sunday saloon

The Savannah News mentions the closing law, which is a barning quesfact that shipments of sea oats from that place to New York and Europe have begun. The plant cannot be found anywhere but on the South Atlantic coast from Virginia to Florida. It grows in the greatest abundance in the vicinity of Wilmington, but we doubt if anyone here knew that it had a market value. The News says: "It is growing immensely popular in the North and West and in Europe. Ten years ago Mr. Gard. ner went North and carried a sample of the oats, and he readily got as many orders as he could fill. The oats retailed there as high as 25 cents pound. The New York houses which purchased, exported them to Europe and there a trade was opened. Orders are now being received direct from Europe by Savannah firms. The West has grown very fond of] the plant and large orders are being received from that section. Over 10, 000 pounds could have been shipped from Savannah this year if the facilities had been sufficient. The price of repudiate Carson, who looms up bethe oats has decreased considerably fore him in the ominous semblance since they were first shipped North, but there is a good profit now."

Cotton Covering.

A correspondent writing from Cotton is coming in pretty freely, but so far very few bales have been Rocky Mount warehouse had a bi received here with cotton covering. At the Champion Compress yesterbreak Tuesday. Another laurel has been entwined around the charnof about three hundred bales brow of old Nash county. It being the opening break of the season, stored in one of the warehouses, it about 5,000 pounds were on the floor was noticed that there were perhaps and prices were well sustained. In a dozen bales in pine fibre bagging, ferior grades brought their full value. R. D. Armstrong, on his Edgecombe and three or four in cotton bagging. farm, sold an average lot of grades of All the other bales were covered with 379 nonnds at an average of 55 cents jute bagging. It is probable, how bound; one lot brought \$1.85 a pound S. A. Arrington, of Nash county, sold ever, that as the season advances another average lot, averaging 50 cents a pound. This sale cannot be more of the Alliance bagging will be nsed. considered a fair test, as a good many

At Charleston and Savannah it is estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the receipts so far this season are covered with cotton bagging. The Savannah News states that the cotton exporters of that city are seriously thinking of recovering with jute bagging the cotton coming there in cotton bagging, principally because they can make a handsome profit by bringing the weight of the rated tare allowance up to four pounds in every one hundred and twelve, thus making a net profit of about 55 to 60 cents on every bale recovered. Norfolk merchants are said to be doing this, and are making a good thing of it.

Fire at Rockingham.

Intelligence was brought to this city esterday that the town of Rockingham. Richmond county, had been visited by a disastrous fire Sunday morning. It broke out in a grocery store kept by a colored man named Elisha Leak, and the store and five was the case of Bryan Ruffin Carroll, ther buildings, with most of the con tents, were destroyed. The parties burned out are Goldstone & Mc-Neill, dealers in general merchandise; L. Weill, livery stable; J.'M. Smith, general merchandise; J. M. McDonald, groceries; J.G Smith, barroom; John McKoy, (colored) restaurant; Elisha Leak, (colored) groceries. The aggregate loss is said to be in the neighborhood of \$3,500.

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Appointments by the President-Find-ing in the yourt Martial of Nava¹ Metting of Iosano Asylum Directors-Sharp Words Between Col. Coke and Commander Harrington, Dr. Grissom-The S. & N. C. Hallroad. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON, September 10 .- The Presi dent to day appointed Henry C. War-moth, of Louisiana, to be collector of cus-RALEIGH, Sept. 11 .- The directors of the Ineane Asylum were in executivo restoms for the district of New Orleans. The President to-day designated Col. sion here all day. There has been no cleo-Wm. P. Craighill, of the engineer corps, to tion of officers so far. Dr. McDuffle, of be a member of the Lighthouse Board, to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Fayetteville, and Dr. Brown, of Tennessee Col. Wilson from this city to West Point. seemed to be the most prominent of those Col. Craighill is at present in charge of the named for the position of superintendent. river and harbor improvements from Mary-land south to the Gulf, with his headquare There was much discussion as to the term of office of the steward of the insti u'ion, ters at Baltimore Cadet Charles Young, a graduate of th the present incumbent claiming the right

Military Academy, has been appointed 2d lieutenant of the Tenth Cavalry. This is the colored cadet who failed last June in mathematics and was given another chance during the summer to make good this de-

WASHINGTON, September 10.-The Secretary of the Navy to-day acted upon the findings of the court martial in the case of Commander Parnell F. Harrington, who was charged with stranding the practice ship Constellation, near Cape Hatteras, June 18 last. The Court found him guilty, and sentenced him to suspension from duty for two years on waiting orders' pay, but united in an unanimous recommendation to clemency, in view of Celebration of the Anniversary of the the high character and distinguished pro-Detence of the City in the War of fessional services of the accused. Because 1812-Brilliant and Appropriate Deof this recommendation, Secretary Tracy corations-Immense Street Paradeafter approving the findings, added a commutation of sentence to one year's Distinguished Visitors from Washsuspension, to date from July 28, the day the record was received at the Navy Department

WASHINGTON, September 11.-It reported here to-day that Pension Comioner Tanner has been removed, and that after to-day he will cease to be Commissioner of Pensions. Although the report is generally believed it cannot as yet be officially confirmed. Mr. Tanner has not been at the Pension Bureau to-day, although he is in town, and Deputy Comnissioner Smith is acting Commissioner. It is believed by some persons that he has been removed, and by others that he has been temporarily suspended from duty and Navy Departments to contribute to its until the result of the investigation of the Never before in the history of Baltimore commission examining into the affairs of has anything like it been seen. Every the Pension Office is announced. It is im business house or dwelling in the central possible to find out exactly the state of the section has been outwardly beautified by case, as those who are in position to know the artistic hands of decorators. The banare non-committal in regard to the matter ner of the nation and the flag of the State. That his resignation has been requested on tendered, however, is positively denied by colors of the countries of the New World persons in a position to know the facts in mingle their brilliant hues in contrasts and the case. Secretary Noble declined to say anything on the subject. The Exposition and street parades started Wolf, president of the Jewish Bimon

from Broadway at 10 o'clock, and passed Order, O. K. S. B., has sent the following telegram to Alex. Reinstein, secretary of the Order: "Hon. S. S. Cox, a friend of Historic floats representing War and Peace, escorted by a guard of honor com-Israel in and out of Congress, has fallen. posed of descendants of the men who took recommend memorial services throughout

Though Eben Appleton refused to loan the Star Spangled Banner, the guard of The Clerk of the House of Representatives has appointed the following Reprehonor was not without a suitable flag to sentatives as a committee to take charge of carry. Furled above the heads of the dethe funeral arrangements of the late Reprecondants of the warmors who fought and sentative S S. Cox: Messrs. Carlisle died in the defense of Baltimore, was a flag. Randall, Holman, Felix, Camptell, Scaey, an exact representation of the Star Soan-Heard, Mutchler, Kelley, McKinley, Can-non, Reed, Burrows, and O'Neal of Penngled Banner, made by the patriotic ladies

The six divisions of the parade matched in the following order: First Division-Grand Army of the Republic, George F. Wheeler, Marshal. Second, Veterans, volunteer firemen of Maryland and elsewhere.

Third, Baltimore City Fire Department. Fourth, Benevolent and other societies, and also batallion of public school children and inmates of St. Mary's industrial Fifth, German Singing Social Turner

some time-that serious differences have THE COTTON CROP. risen hetween New Noble and relarv missioner Tanner, over questions concern-Heport of the Department of Agriculing the administration of the pension bu ture for September. reau, but not in any wise affecting toe By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Commissioner's personal character in WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The cotton resense of imputing any corruption in his

Spirits Turpentine

Grocer at Seweil's Point Murdered - Shelby Aurora: Mr. S. McBride his Store Hobbed, and an Attemp Poston, late proprietor of Cleveland Springs, near Shelby, died after a protract-ed illness at the sge of 40 years, on Satur-day, Aug. 81, 1889. Made to Burn his Body. By Telegraph to the Mon

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—A Norfolk"special to the Sun says: C. S. Walters, who kept a - Asheboro Courier: The lumber grocery store at Sewell's Point, was found murdered in his bed-room this morning. business here continues to grow. There is no end to the lumber around the depot. It is supposed that about 8 o'clock this A protracted meeting is in progress this week at Shepherd church on the Trins morning parties called at the store and woke Mr. Walters, and as he opened the door he was struck senseless with a club ity College circuit. — A shuttle block factory is being erected on the Hoover lot and then beaten to death, a broken near the depot by Messre. Cox & Grimes. skull and mangled face plainly show-ing the manner of his death, The of High Point.

lered early yesterday morning. The mo-

derers arrested, and while under examina-

five men named as his accomplices. Ac-

be Dying.

rapidly developed into acute pneumonia.

which has defied the best medical skill.

Yesterday his physicians gave up all hope,

and announced that the days of the states

an-humorist could be numbered on the

fingers of one hand. Congressman Cox

owstone Park before the Stickler Associa-

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Hon. S.

conference has been held by his physicians

-Lockwood, Skidder, Wynkoop and

Sowers, of Washington. The result of the

conference showed that while Mr. Cox was

very low there was no immediate danger.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Himself.

Man Kills His Wife and then Kills

tion to-morrow night.

liams, Samuel Stencil, Corneliu

VIRGINIA

-New Berne Journal: According murderers then robbed the store of \$180 and s lot of merchandise, after which the to the school census just taken in the 8th body of Walters was placed between two township, there are 788 white children and otton mattresses, which were set on fire 2.121 colored children between 6 and 21 years of sge. — A ltdy who owns a plantation about two and a half miles from The fire burned slowly, and when the body was found by the members of the family an arm and a portion of the face were burnthis city says that she will give four or five ed off. The authorities were notified, and worthy young men tracts of fifteen or twentwo negroes, who acted suspiciously in a y acres of good land for a year free of rent boat near Sewell's Point were arrested; brought to Norfolk and lodged in jail. Both had spots of blood on their clothing, and f they will cultivate it. -- The trial of R. D. Rodgers, colored, for carrying concealed weapons, was had before Justice W. are believed to have concealed the plunder G. Brinson yesterday afternoon. Rodgers was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. NORFOLK, September 9.-T. L. Walters well known merchant of Norfolk ounty, engaged in business at Sewell's This is the fourth trial resulting from the Tin Cup Alley Church row.

Point, six miles from this city, was mur-- Roxboro Courier: The potato crop in this section is fine. - The fartive for the murder was robbery, and six mers are busy curing tobacco, and we get negroes-William Henry Curtis, Henry very encouraging reports as to the curing, but they say the leaf is light. — A little White, George Pryor and Robert Curtis-are now in jail for the crime. William son of Mr. Richard Painter, aged about 14 years, was accidently killed at Barton's Henry Curtis was the first one of the mur-Mill, last Thursday. From what information we could get it seems that the little tion broke down, and implicated the other fellow had gone up stairs in the mill to ride on some of the shafting and it is supposed while thus riding his head became dizzy and he fell, his clothing caught around the shafting, and he was whirled around with great force, his head striking a piece of imber killing him instantly.

- Newton Enterprise : Clover bullers have succeeded threshing machines in this county and are doing a big busisiness. - Mr. Philip Coulter sowed one pound of a new variety of wheat and gathered from it 75 pounds, or a bushel and a quarter. This is at the rate of 75 bushels from one. — Mr. S. T. Wilfong on 85 acres raised 971 bushels of wheat, an average of 27 2.8 bushels to the acre, and on 15 acres of this crop he raised 465 bushels, an average of 31 bushels to he acre. - The celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Mra Catharine Whitener at her home on the South Fork, in this county, last week, was very interesting and unusual event.

- Washington Gazete: While our farmers are down in the mouth about the crop outlook, yet we think that the crops are not so poor after all. The corn crop is usually good, and what rice there is is firstclass, and the cotton is doing well where it is not drowned out. There are not so many forms on it as usual, but there is little or no dropping off, and the bolls are large. --Our citizens are talking railroad continually on the streets which shows that they are incrested on the subject. We think that at an early day two railroads to this town will be an assured fact to-wil: The Norfolk Southern, from Edenton via Washington and Kinston to Wilmington, and an extension of the Scotland Neck and Green. ville branch of the W. & W. road from

Greenville to this town.

- Chatham Record: We regret to hear of the death of E. H. McManus, Esq., of Bear Creek township, who died on the 24th of August, aged about 52 years, - Rev. J. C Wilson, who has been pastor of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, in this county, for the past 23 years has tendered his resignation. - Dr. J. B. Burns died at his residence, about five miles from here, on last Tuesday, aged 69 years, He was one of the most prominent citizens and paysicians of this county. - Mrs. Msry Brewer, wife of Mr. J. T. Brewer, died very suddenly on last Friday. port of the statistician of the Department t her residence in Oakland township. She of Agriculture for September represents the had eaten her dinner as usual, and gone crop as comparatively late. Too abundant into another room of the house where she pisture is generally reported, producing was found soon afterwards dead. She was rank weed and retarding development of very old, her exact sge not being known, he bolls. Rust has appeared quite genebut was nearly ninety years. rally on sandy uplands. The grey soils o - Charlotte Chronicle: A gentlethe Atlantic coast show the most rust; the red lands and heavy soils have been less man from Darliggton, S. C., while sitting affected or entirely exempt. Drought has in C. A. Dixon's store yesterday, patted on not been reported except in the light pine the head Mr. Hargrave's pointer dog, ands of Mississippi, similar soils in Louwhich then jumped upon him hiting him savagely in several different places on the isiana and in a considerable part of Texas. In these districts there was abundant moissce. - Johnnie Springs, the 14 months ture till June or July. There has been eonsiderable dropping of forms and of old, and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Harris, died at 2 o'clock yesterday young balls, in the areas most affected by morning, and was buried at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Ed Mack preaching the Plants are still growing and blooming in funeral sermon from the house. ---- John most locations, though in light soils the Sigmund, a one legged negro aged about bolls are small and not developing rapidly. 50 years, was shot to death Friday evening The general average of the condition i near Stanley Creek, Gaston county, seven-86 6, against 89 3 last month. and 83.8 in teen miles from Onsriotte, on the Carolina Central railroad, by "unknown persons" for sitempted outrage on the 12 year old daughter of E-quire J. B. Moore, of Stanley Creek. -Sandford Express; Master Joe Byoum exhibited a kitten at this office this The presence of caterpillar and boll worm is reported in all of the Gulf States and in Arkansas. The first brood of the series of meetings at Euphronia Church, beginning the 8rd Sunday in September. -Col. Jack Lane lost by the court house fire 50 chattel mortgages and liens upon Moore county men. His loss is estimated eration. The damage has been slight east at anywhere from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Col. of the Mississippi and not generally serious Lane no doubt feels sorely bereaved and some of his men are no doubt examining the stuff their honor is made of. -Jones and Kelly, merchants of this place, applied to the county commissioners last Monday for liceose to retail liquor in Sanford. License was refused on the ground that Sanford has a statute prohibiting the sale of liquor within two miles of the place. Jones and Kelley's attorney, W. E. Murchison, filed notice that they would serve a writ of mandamus upon the commissioners, forcing them to grant license. - Troy Vidette: Died, Monday evening, September 2d, at the residence of ber brother, W. H. McRae, Esq., in this vicinity, Miss V R. McRae, aged about 69 years. — We learn that on a petition of J. R. Blair, Esq, the county commissioners will meet in extra session next Monday for the purpose of considering the propriety of ordering an election voting a subscription of \$25 000 for completing an extension of the Aberdeen & Albemarle railroad from West End to Troy. --- Mrs. M. A. Smith, of Nall, has discovered what she believes to be the tichest gold mine in the Piedmont section, on her Island Creek place. It is in the vicitity of the old Island Creek mine. On last Friday she showed us a nugget of almost pure gold weighing 5 dwts and 1 grain, it being a part of a find of two prospectors, who in two days' work with a common rocker at the place they are prospecting obtained 10

ording to his story he and his pals went o Waiters' store Sunday morning, where he happened to be sleeping, and effected an entranco They were met by Walters in night dress and unarmed, and at once siezed him, and after knocking him senseless with a stick of wood strangled him to SUNSET COX. The Sminent Statesman Reported to NEW YORK, September 9.-An evening paper says: Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox is dying at his home, No. 18 East Twelfth street. Four days ago he was confined to his bed by an attack of what he supposed to be malarial fever. This

was to have lectured on his visit to Yel-Cox was reported as being very low. A he Order

sylvanis,

CHARLESTON. S. C., Sept. 8 -In York WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The crisis in county to-day W. B. Boyd, a white man, shot his wife and then killed himself. Mrs. he relations between Secretary Noble and Pension Commissioner Tanner, which, ac-Boyd lived about an hour. Boyd moved to cording to the former, had been reached to-Arkansas with his wife some years ago and day, continues without settlement at a late returned without her, claiming to have been hour to-night. Upon the best authority i divorced. The fate of the second wife sugmay be said that the Commissioner has not been removed, nor has his resignation been gests that he may have murdered his first requested by the President. The same authority says-which has been potent for

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. BALTIMORE, September 9-The six lays' celebration of the Anniversary of the Defence of Baltimore, in our second war with Great Britain, commenced here today. The events to be celebrated are of national importance, and the fact that one f them, the bombardment of Fort Mc-Henry, inspired that patriotic outburst "The Star Spangled Banner," BODg. ufficient of itself to give to the Baltimore festival national interest, which has been ecognized in the participation of President Harrison and the efforts of the War

the standards of Europe and the nations.

over the published route to Pimlico.

part in the war of 1813-14, were next.

FROM RALEIGH.

Febecial to the Morning Star]

to hold over until March next.

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ficers to night.

During the session of the Board a sharp

alteration took place between Col. Coke

and Dr. Grissom, which came near result-

The Board is still in session, but it

There is no announcement yet of the ap-

pointment of directors or proxy of the At-

BALTIMORE.

thought that there will be no election

antic & North Carolina Railroad.

re working for his removal. It will a young white man charged be a relief to Secretary noble when the murder of his wife, by he gets rid of Tanner, but it will be a poison, some time last spring. The trial of this case was removed to still greater relief to the country, the Criminal Court of New Hanover whose surplus he is demolishing with county, which meets in this city on such marked success.

the 16th inst., and Judge Shipp assigned as Carroll's counsel Mr. J. Ire-The Savannah News notes a revodell Meares and Mr. Sol. C. Weill, lution is rice harvesting in the rice Carroll was brought up to the city fields on the Savannah river. The yesterday evening and lodged in jail. impression prevailed that it would Carroll came to Brunswick from be impossible to perfect a resper Johnston county where he married the wife he is accused of poisoning. An account of his arrest and the evi rice, but this was done last year by dence against him was published in the STAR at the time.

> Special Meeting of the Produce Ba chaogr.

Mr. D. L. Gore, President of th Produce Exchange, at the request of number of merchants of the city. has called a special meeting at the rooms of the Exchange Saturday next at noon, "to express their indignation at the ungenerous, inconsiderate and unbusiness like manner in which our community is treated by the New York and Wilmington Steamship Company in repeatedly advertising steamers to sail from New York on

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a change of purpose until the day ap-The death of Hon. S. S. Cox is a pointed for sailing. Such conduct on their part operating seriously, to the serious loss not only to the Demodetriment of the trade of our city." cratic party, of which he was a life-It was learned on application at long member, au able defender and a the office of the agent of the steam. trusty councillor, but to the country ship company that a telegram had at large, to which he gave the best been received from the New, York efforts of his life. He was a man of office yesterday stating that the steamer Benefactor, advertised to high culture, broad views, profound sail for Wilmington, Wednesday the statesmanship, with a patriotism that 11th, would not leave until Saturday. ignored sectional or State lines and

The Great Storm. The STAR'S Press dispatches give was a politician, a Democrat of the full accounts of the great storm on strictest sect, but not a partisan the North Atlantic coast. A special when partisanship conflicted with his Signal Service report sent out from duty as a citizen or as an honest rep-Washington last night, said there had been no change in the position resentative of the people, whose faithof the storm since morning. The ful servant and honest champion he barometric pressure remained nearly always was. From his first cutry constant. The centre of the storm is into public life until his brilnear Cape Henry, where it has been liant career ended in death, he resince Tuesday morning. The lowest tained, among all the mutations of barometer is 29.80 inches. The wind parties, his popularity, won not by was blowing with a velocity of 36 doubtful or cunning methods, but by miles an hour from the northwest at Norfolk. The wind on the New signal ability, devotion to duty and Jersey coast is from the north, and maply virtues that were universally continues from northeast on the New recognized and acknowledged. England coast; th urrent velocity Throughout his long service in Conat Block Island was 48 miles, and the gress he commanded not only the ad maximum velocity during the day was 52 miles. High winds will conmiration of his party friends, but tinue during to-day.

Fatal Accident.

A colored man who came here rehammer blows or his keen blade, as cently from Rocky Point and secured he chose to wield them. In the days employment at the Hilton Mills, was when venality seemed to be the orkilled yesterday morning by a piece der of the day and so many public of strip from the edging-saw, which servants fell before the tempter, his struck him in the stomach. The unfortunate man was named Thomas integrity remained unsmirched and Lewis, and leaves a wife and one unsuspected, and when he died he child in this city. left a record unstained and a name

He lived for nearly an hour after. illustrious enough to rank with the he was hurt, but every effort of skillpurest and best of men who had ed physicians was unavailing and he finally died, it is supposed of internal hemorrhage.

Wiggs, the Burgiar.

David Wiggs, the burglar, has been sent to Wayne, for trial at the Superor Court for that county which is n session this week at Goldsboro The transfer from the jail in this city was made quietly last Sunday, to avoid any danger of a possible lynching of the prisoner before he was safely lodged in jail at Goldsboro. There are two indictments against Wiggs for burglary in Wayne county, and his conviction is considered certain; but in the event of his acquittal he will be held for trial on similar charges here.

- Schr. Orlando, Knaebel, from Wilmington, N. C., with lumber for Port au-Prince, struck on Birches certain days and giving no notice of Lookout Reef August 26, and after discharging part of deck load was ta ken off the reef with the assistance of wreckers and carried to Turk's Island for the purpose of settling salvage claims, &c. A board of survey exam ined the vessel and found her seaworthy.

North Carolina's Centennial.

Cards of invitation have been isued for the celebration of the One Hundred Anniversary of the adoption by North Carolina of the Consti-Jas. C. McRae, Capt. C. W. Broadfoot, Neill W. Ray, Esq., and Dr. W. C. McDuffle.

Sampson Fair.

Announcement is made that the Sampson County Fair will be held in Clinton on the 4th, 5th and 6th of December next. D. B. Nicholson, Esq., is Chief Marshal. The last Fair in Sampson was held in 1884; but recently the Agricultural Society has been reorganized and active preparations were set on foot for a fair. Work on the buildings and grounds has already commenced, as we learn from a correspondent at Clinton.

-Lieut. Commander Hitchcock, of

NEW YORK.

Arrangements for the Funeral of Con gressman Cox.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-It has been ar ranged that the funeral of the late Congressman S. S. Cox will take place Friday nothing from the Presbyterian church, at Tenth street and University Place.

- Receipts of cotton yesterday 159 bales. Sales of 200 bales reported

Association, the Butchers' Association and Brewing interest. Sixth, Industrial trades and railroad dis-The party which came over from Wash-

naton in a private car to Baltimore were acts. President Harrison, Secretaries Windom and Tracy, and Marshall Ransdell, Directly from the reception at the depot the President was excorted by the reception committee to the grand stand. Along the route he received hearty cheers on all sides. The great bell on the first float announced the sporoach of the parade had passed, and at 11:15 Governor Jackson and Mayor Latrobe were driven up and joined the Presidential party on the reviewing stand, and witnessed the parade as it pas-ed

The parade consisting of 1,000 flosts and altogether 15,000 men, was four hours in passing the stand. Like all such affairs it was grand and imposing, but at the end dwindled into insignificant advertisement wagons At last it was over and the comnittee took the President, amid fisttering huzzas of the people, back to the Rennert House. Mrs Hardison, who arrived at the hotel from Jenkintown, returned to Washington by an early train, as did also Secretary Windom. In the hotel parlors were many prominent citizens, when the Mayor

read the engrossed resolutions of the City Council, inviting the President to hold a public reception at the city hall. The Mayor, on tehsif of the reception commitee, invited him to attend a dinner in his honor at the hotel Into the large dining room of the Rennert House, filed one bundred and fifty guests, wishing to honor the President of

the United States An orchestra, concealed behind natural ferns, played during the Daylight was admitted through stained glass, softened and subdued, and incandescent electric light, added brilliancy to the scene The President and his party left a little early in order to attend the reception at the City Hall. The President stood from 6 to 7 p. m. near the door of the reception room, and 2,500 men, women and children passed in single file. He gave each a firm shake of the hand and a pleasant look. He readily t ok the hands of children and all.

---The reception closed sharply on the minute. and for a few minutes the President sat in SUNSET COX Death of New York's Eminant States

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Hon. S. S. Cox lie 1 at 8:33 to-night The end was quiet and the dying man breathed his last as peacefully as if falling into a light sleep He had been conscious all day until about a quarter of an hour before the end. Mr. Cox's last conversation was about the four territories whose Statenood he hoped to father. He mentioned New Mexico and Arizona, and said something about making a great effort in their behalf at the coming session. In the after-

which completely upset the doctor's dig-

the Tides. cause of his death was heart failure, and

across the cliff waik in places, and at high tide this morning the bathing beach surf broke away across the roadbed into Easton's pond. Shingles were

moved from their position. The rust is said to be the highest for 20 years. The Narragensett Pier boat was unable to make her trips from here to day, and the Block Island boat has not come in. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.- A high and heavy sea is now rolling and high wind is olowing, but it has changed its quarter, veering more to the northwest. Otherwise

the destruction this evening would have been incalculable. As it is, the board walk and pavilions from the States Hote bath houses to Kipple's bathe, have been ground almost into kindling wood. The

avenues, from Maryland to Chelsea avenues, are submerged to a depth of three and four feet, and the cellars of nearly all the beach houses have as much water in

With rumors of a change in the head of the Pension Bureau has come a discussion of the possible successor to Commissione Tanner. Senstor Hiscock is credited with pushing the claims of ex-Pension Agen Ex of Syracuse, for the place. Gov. Foster, of Ohio, who was alleged to have orignated the scheme to provide for Commissioner Tanner by making him Register of the Treasury, is said to be supporting Gen. Chas. Brown, of Cincinnati, who was a prominent candidate for the appoint ment with Taoner. It is the general im pression that New York will not again b favored if a change be made.

the extremes of moisture and temperature PENNSYLVANIA.

Great Cave-in of Coal Mines of Wyo ming Valley. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WILKE-BARRE, Sept. 11 -One of th September of last year. The State averages estest "cave-ins" that has jet occurred in are as follows: Virginia 62, North Carolithe coal regions startled the residents of na 79, South Carolina 87, Georgia 90, Flor-Vyoming valley last night. Just outside ida 94. Alabama 91, Mississippi 88, Louisof the town of Plymouth the earth settled iana 91, Texas 81, Arkansas 90, Tennesse for a distance of half a mile, affecting about thirty acres of territory belonging to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company. The entire territory was undermined, and was still being worked out. The concusformer has webbed up, and preparation sion was thought by many to be caused by are generally made for the vigorous use of an earthquake, and people in this city, four Paris green and London purple, which miles distant, experienced a rocking sensahave been very effective with the first gention At the scene of the cave-in this afternoon the earth was broken and extensive crevices were running in every difurther west. rection, many of them extending to a great depth. Several mules which were in the mine were killed, and nearly all the miners lost their working tools. The damage cannot yet be ascertained, but it will be im-About 1.500 men and boys are thrown out of employment. The bottom has failen out of a number of cellars in the nsighborhood, and a farm house near by has partially toppled over.

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With a few exceptions correspondents recognize the large value in the present crop of the factors of good autumn weather and late killing frosts, in determining the

aggregate of production CROP REPORTS.

September Exhibit of the Departmen of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The September crop report of the Department of Agriculture makes the general average of corn 91 a reduction of nearly five points; of winer wheat, when harvested, 89 4, from 92.5 the first of July; of spring wheat, 83.9, an ncrease from 81.2 in August. This make the general average of all wheat 87.6. General condition of oats 90, instead 92.8 last month; of rye 91.6; of barley 88.9, instead of 90 6; of buckwheat 93.1, instead of 95 2: of tobacco 76 2, a reduction from 84.4.

The percentage of stock hogs available for fattening is 101; condition 98.

The corn crop is a week late in a large roportion of its breadth. On the Atlantic noon, while Dr. Lockwood was talking to oast rains were excessive and floods inhim, Mr. Cox made some witty remarks ured fields in bottom lands. Early in the eason the temperature was low, interfer Dr. Lockwood said that the immediate ing with germination and cultivation; up lands enjoyed conditions favorable to rapid growth. On the Gulf coast there was some excess of moisture until June and July with drought in some districts since, and in others seasonable showers, resulting in crops expressed by medium to high averages. In the Ohio Valley and Lake Region here has been a marked reduction of condition during the last month, from drought ollowing heavy rains of the early summer. n Ohio and Indiana there was previous inury of bottom land crops by floods. Michigan and Wisconsin effects of drough and other influences are most injur ous. There is complaint of drought west the Mississippi, but too late the season for serious reduction. of the Missouri conditions have been more favorable than in any other part of the

country, and the crop is very large. In the seven surplus States the figures for condition are: Ohio 81-a loss of six points; Indiana 81-a loss of six points; Ilinois 87-a loss of three points; Iowa 94-a loss of six points; Missiouri 98-a oss of three points; Kansas 98; Nebraska 96.

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The reduction in winter wheat as com pared with the July report is in New York, Penneylvanis, Michigan, California and some of the Southern States. The

- Nashville Argonaut: While cutting wood a few days ago Willie Sears, by mislick, drove the axe into his ankle, cut ing the bone. Several pieces have come out. --- There have been a great many children born in Nashville during the past six months, and it is a little remarkable that, with one exception, all have been boys ---- We are glad to learn 'that on all rolling lands in the County the crops are excellent. We are informed that Stanhope towards the Johnston line they are magnificent. Notwithstanding the recent apprehension of our farmers they will do better than they have for several years. ---- Joseph Hawkins, who was arrested for an asseult and battery upon Miss Mourning Rice constilling in June, and who was not under bood of \$200 for his ap-pearance at the call term of court, has been surrendered by his bondsman and brought to Nashville , by Constable W, D Lamm, and committed to jail.

dwis and 17 grains of the pure metal.

-- Monroe Enquirer-Express: The camp-meeting at Antioch closed on Wednesday morning of last week. There were

mains to-night.

meal.

the Lighthouse Board, gives notice that Frying Pan Shoals whistling buoy, off the southwest point of Frying Pan Shoals, is out of order, and will be replaced by another "whistler" as soon as possible.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

tution of the United States, to be held in Fayetteville on Thursday, November 21st, 1889 Committee on invitation: Hon. Wharton J. Green, Judge

the chair of the mayor of Baltimore. Lined in front of the City Hall the letter carriers of the city were keeping back the crowd. As the President was recognized descending the stairs cheer upon cheer, loud and clear, rang out, the most frantic since his stay, and continuing to the depot, where

the Chief Executive entered the car Baltimore, together with Secretary Tracy, Marshal Randail and Adjutant General Kelton. At 7.30 a special engine took the car to Washington, where President Harrison re-

Considerable anxiety is felt to-night here of accidents due to many electric wires having been cut to allow floats to pass.

WORK OF THE WAVES. Newport and Atl.ntic City Swept by

NEWPORT, R I, September 9 - The sea is very high to-day. The surf has broken

stripped off the payilion in places and water invaded the dising hall and waiting room, but did no serious damage. Bath houses at the east end of the beach were

ticipating further serious trouble with that race in the Delta.

RALEIGH N. C., Sept. 11 .- A mob 100 men broke open the jail at Morganton at 8 o'clock this morning, took out Frank-lin Stack, a white man, and David Boone, them. The ocean wall in front of Tray- a negro. and hanged them. Stack am-

the cause peritonitis.

MISSISSIPPI. The Race Troubles in Leflors and Tais labatchie Counties. COFFERVILLE, Sept. 11 .- The trouble in Leflore and Tallahatchie countles, which was supposed to have been settled, is yet

menacing. Latest reports from these coun ties estimate the total number of negro insurrectionists at seventy-five. A reunion of Mississippi soldiers was held at Winons Monday, at which speeches were made by Senators Walthall and George, in which they warned the people in the South about being hasty in dealing with the negro, an-

LYNCHERS.

Wo Murderers Taken from Jail Morganton and Hanged.

