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THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. The Fifty-first Congress, which meets in December, will be a very interesting one, interesting not only from the important matters that will come before it for discussion. but for the political scheming that will form no small part of its proceedings. The uncomfortably small majority which the Republicans have will tempt them to increase it by every means in their power and hence we may expect some high order legerdemain when the contested election cases come up for consideration.

As the House now stands there are 164 Republicans to 161 Democrats. When the elections in North and South Dakota, Washington and Montana are held the Republicans will carry the first three the Democrats stand a while fair chance of carrying the last This would give the Republicans 167. the Democrats 162, and will give them control of the organization of the House, if there are no Southern kickers (which there will not be), but it it is an uncomfortably small working majority to depend upon.

The first thing they will undertake after organizing the House will be to increase this majority by unseating as many as they can of the Democratic members whose seats are contested by Republicans. To do this the Committes on Elections will be stocked for that purpose with men who will not fail to make the kind of reports needed, and the reports will be accordingly forthcoming. They will not be governed by any conscientious scraples in a matter of this kind, for as between conscience and party necessity party always triumphs with the Republican politician, and Republican Congressmen never forget that they are Republican politicians. What they cannot accomplish by fair they will by foul means, the main object with them always being to accomplish their purposes regardless of the methods. They act on the principle in politics that the old fellow did in business who advised his son to make money, to make it honestly if he could but if he couldn't make it honestly to make it anyway. They will increase the majority honestly if they can but if they can't increase it honestly they will increase it anyway, if they can. Of course a move of this kind will solidify the Democrats, and then the performance will open and the festivities begin. When the curtain rises and the oratorical pyrotechnics get under full headway we may expect some fervid and even incandescent speeches, in which the South will come in for the regulation amount of -abuse and figurative scalping, while shotguns, bowie knives [and bludgeons will be oratorically displayed in endless profusion, and not a little confusion. The Democrats are not going to sit quietly and silently lisis yet comparatively speaking an unten to all this, and the probabilities are that we will have from the Democratic side of the House some animated speeches, too, showing that they are not entire strangers to caloric King's English. of an ax nor felt the ploughshare. All this may not be very enter-She has millions of acres of the most taining or edifying to the average magnificent timber between the two American citizen, but it will amuse the galleries, give the newspaper reporters something to do and something to write about, and will help to break the dull monotony of routine business in the early days of the session while work is being out out for later in the season. It will serve also to draw the party lines closer together, and bring the kickers, if there be any, in. That's part of the Republican programme to get the disgrantled Southern brethren safe within the fold, so that their votes may be counted in to a certainty on questions where the vote might be otherwise uncertain. It will also prepare the way for the introduction and passage (perhaps) of some measure placing the election of Congressmen under the supervision of the Federal authorities. something which they have long wanted to do but which they could not well carry out. Any law of this kind must be national, not sectional, and here is the stumbling block. They want to apply it only to the South and how to do that is which

FIGDMES THAT TELL. At the last annual meeting at Fay-A few days ago we reproduced etteville of the North Carolina Farfrom the columns of the Timesmers' Alliauce, a series of resolutions Democrat, of New Orleans, a tabwere passed protesting against the ular statement showing the increase monopolistic combinations which in the value of property in the South have sprung up in this country to for the past ten years, making the crush competition and to oppress the aggregate increase 73.9 per cent. We people whom they have at their now produce from the same source mercy. We find in the National some interesting figures, upon which Economist, which publishes the resothis statement was based. In 1879 the as:essed value of prop-

890.028 in 1889.

to 12,376,000 tone.

706 to \$13,905,304.

\$160,000,000.

from \$13,201,866 to \$21,128,633.

\$89,577,730.

lutions, an able and eloquent speech in support of them by Hon. W. J. erty was \$2,164,792,795; on the 1st Green, in which he gave a graphic of September, 1889, it was \$3,759,and historical sketch of the growth 053,367. But the real value was, of of monopoly past and present, and course, much higher, being quoted at of the efforts that people of other \$5,725,000,000 in 1879, and \$8,647, ages and nations have made from time to time to free themselves from Within this time the State debts

STATE TOPICS.

it, and yet he shows that no country were reduced from \$124,066,897 to in the world was ever more com-

pletely in the power and at the mercy The tax rate has been reduced from of the monopolist than are the people 4.60 to 4.23 mills on the dollar, the of this great, progressive, enlight revenues moreasing in the meantime ened Republic of ours to-day. The The railroad mileage has increased speech is a powerful and an elequent defence of the people as against the from 17,808 to 36,686 miles, with monopolistic combinations. nearly 2,500 miles under constructiou.

The number of cotton mills has Governor Fowle has issued his been increased from 142 to 830, the proclamation calling on the officers pindles from 542,148 to 1,859,626. of the law to use every effort to Cotton seed oil mills from 45 to bring to justice the perpetrators of 214, the value of the product increasthe late lynching outrage at Morganing from \$7,690,921 to \$17,669,700. ton, and urging the good people to The production of pig iron shows co-operate with those whose duty it the remarkable increase from 212,722 is to administer the laws, in Burke tons to 1,245,595 tons, while the coal and other counties, in sustaining the product has risen from 1,963,274 tons

laws and in bringing to punishment those who set them at defiance. Agricultural products have in North Carolina has been exceptioncreased \$257,000,000, live stock ally free from the lawless outbreaks that for some time have brought The expenditures for public trouble to and injured the good name schools have increased from \$6,145, of some of the other Southern States and the law-abiding citizens, should The population shows an increase

take good care that the spirit of laws from 14,639,714 in 1879 to 19,304,723 liness when shown be crushed, vio-These are approximate figures, laters of the law punished, and the gathered from the most trustwortby officers of the law sustained in en sources by a journal which shows forcing it. great care and research in compiling

MINOR MENTION. its statistical articles. It does not As one of the arguments to infludepend upon mere speculation or ence the vote of the farmer for a guess work, but has its corresponhigh protective tariff he has been dents in the several States who are told that it will enrich bim by furfamiliar with the subjects which they nishing a ready home market for treat, and whose business it is to the products of the farm. It is keep abreast of the current of protrue that the increase of manufacgress and a record of the industrial ing towns by increasing the nummovement. Every year it publishes ber of consumers does give an inan issue in which the industrial procreased demand for the products of gress of the South is the special feathe farm and a better home market, ture, taking each State and showing but it is not true that this is the rethe progress of each, and in this way sult of a high protective tariff. The

#### LUIHABAN GATHEBING. triminal Court. The Lutheran United Synod to Me

in Wilmington Soon.

Judge Meares presiding. The grand jury as drawn is consti-The general body of the Evangelial Lutheran Church of the South is uted as follows: Samuel Bear, Jr. foreman, Godfrey Hart, G. W. Bishmeet in St. Paul's Lutheran op, S W. Holden J. H. Thees, W. H. Church in our city, Rev. F. W. E Pickett A. W. Wiggs, W. H. Scar-Peschau, pastor, early in November. borough, C. F. Craig, A. J. Johnson, Two Synods from Virginia, the North Geo. F Grotgen, W. H Sneeden. Carolina Synod, the South Carolina The case of Bryan Carroll, the white Synod, the Georgia Synod, the man from Brunswick county charged Mississippi Synod, the Tennessee with the murder of his wife by poi-Synod, and the Holston Synod of son, was set for trial on Monday of East Tennessee will be represented. it may be, too, that the Middle Tenthe November term, and a special venire of seventy-five jurors was ordernesse Synod and the Lutheran interests of Florida will also be represented

A number of submissions were made in cases of assault and battery. Besides this there will be repre-R. Prempert, charged with selling sentatives from two of the leading liquor on Sunday, was fined \$20 and Northern general bodies, known as the General Synod and the General sosts. Council, and which number 1,800 Lizzie Sellers, disorderly conduct; case brought on appeal from the City ministers, 2,914 congregations, and Court, where it was tried by Aldernearly one half million of members. man Craft as Mayor pro tem. Coun-The Western and Northwestern sel for defence moved to dismiss upon general bodies, which number more the ground that there is no law authan half a million, will not, how-

ever, be represented. judicial functions, but the court over-The people of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are making preparations to provide entertainment for the members of this body which will be in ses-

had all testified, on motion of counsion at the time mentioned. sel for defence the case was dismissed The Lutherans of our city having on the ground that the warrant was always shown their kindness by endefective. Mr C. P. Lockey was countertaining members of the various sel for defendants.

Church bodies that have met in Wil-Wm. Blaney, charged with the larceny of a pistol, was found guilty, mington, it is to be hoped that their but with a recommendation to merkindness will be reciprocated, and cy. The Court sentenced the prisoner that they will receive offers of enterto the county house of correction to tainment, homes, &c., for the miniswork out the costs of the case. ters and delegates who may be our At 6 p. m. Court took a recess until guests at that time.

viz:

The committee on securing homes this morning. and entertainment consists of the D. 8 Dietriet Court. Pastor, Messrs. August D. Wessel, H. The following is the list of jurors Cronenberg, L. Vollers, J. D. Doeshe', drawn for the fall term of the United B. H. J. Ahrens and L. Hansen. States Court which will convene in Wilmington on Tuesday, November

#### Cotton Crop Figuree.

The Commercial and Financial Chronicle has just issued its report of the total cotton crop of last year. It makes the total crop 6,935,082 bales, 82,625 less than for 1887-'88. The weight of the crop was 3,437,403,499 pounds, against 3,406,068,167 pounds of the year before. This shows a heavier average weight per bale for the crop year ending August 31, 1889.

Columbus-Geo W Elkins, S A Of the crop 4,742,745 bales were ex-Smith, H C Moffitt, J H Lennon, H B ported foreign. The most gratifying Short, L J Yates, E J McRacken. showing, however, is the increase of Robeson-G Oxendine, Robt cotton manufactured in the South, Carlisle, W H Pope. the total for 1889 being 486,603 bales Brunswick-Jas C Brooks, Franklin and for 1888 443,373, or 7.02 per cent. of Galloway, T M Wescott, J J Gay, the total crop for 1889 against 6.31 per Wm H Mercer. nent. for 1888. Georgia was the great-Pender-John est consumer of cotton of the Southern Bradshaw. States, with the two Carolinas next, Bladen-Wm Whitted. A J Bryant. An analysis of the report shows that T M Sikes, A F White. the Southern manufacturers have in-Duplin-Libius M Cooper, Walter creased their capacity 200,000 spindles R Bryant, M C Blount, John S Hamr about 16 percent while the North ern per centage of increase is much New England States, the great mansmaller. It is remarkable how close ufacturing section of this country, the authorities have come to the total are among the most highly protected crop. A. B. Shepperson, the stattistician of the N. Y. Cotton Exchange, and yet the farming lands in some makes the cotton crop for 1888-89 4.000 of these States have become so debales more than the Chronicle makes it. preciated in value that lenders of To Mill Rice in the Fields. money no longer care to lend on Rice planters will be interested in them as an investment. They prefer practical test of a new patent hulinvestments in city properties and 1n ler, which is to be made next week bonds which may be readily turned near Savannah, Ga., and which if it accomplishes what is claimed for i will revolutionize the milling of The cotton planters of the South rice, enabling every planter to mill are making a determined fight his own rice on the plantation and barrel it ready for the market at a against the jute bagging trust, and minimum cost, even if he does not with the uncomproming spirit which plant more than fifty acres of rice. they show and the unity of action The new machine is the invention of a Portugese, in Brazil, and the patents have been bought by company formed in Syracuse. New York, where the hullers will be manufactured. A practical test is to be made on the plantation of A. E. Moynelo, one of the largest planters of rice on the Ogeechee river. It is said that if the invention proves a success, there will be a complete revolution in rice planting, as the rice can be got ready for market at the plantation, and planting will, therefore, be more profitable on account of the planter being able to clean, mill and barrel his rice on the day. plantation at small cost, and the mill charges will be saved.

MURDER TALAL. The Criminal Court for New Hanover county convened yesterday with Conviction of C. C. Gardner in Wayne

#### County, Special Star Telegram.

GOLDSBORD' Sept. 16 .- After a hearing of three days the jury in the case of C. C. Gardner, for the murder of B. F. McKeel. at Sauls' Cross Roads, in Wayne county, last June, returned a verdict of guilty of murder to-night at 10 o'clock. Sentence will be passed by Judge Armfield to morrow morning at 9.30 o'clock.

## PRESIDENT HARRISON Suffering With Toothache-The Pen-

sion Commissionership. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

DEER PARE, MD., Sept. 16 -- Majon Wm. Waraer was closeled with President Harrison over an hour last night. He left Washington at 3 p. m., expecting to reach Deer Park at 9 and return to Washington at 10 o'clock. His train was an hour late, and he was obliged to remain over night, and left here early this morning. His visit was more secretive than his errand. He came to explain why he could not give up a lucrative business to accept the Pensio Commissionership. Whether the Presi dent succeeded in changing his determina-tion cannot be learned. When seen by an Associated Press reporter this morning, the President said: "I have nothing to give thorizing an acting mayor to perform out about ex-Commissioner Tanner's sucssor-absolutely nothing." He was sufruled the motion. The trial of the fering severely from toothacke at the time Lewis A, Graff. of Omaha, Neb., was case went on, but after the witnesses appointed commissioner of the General and Office this morning, vice 8. M. Stock-Liger, resigned After signing Judge Graff's Commission the President gave th morning to answering personal letters and dictating to his stenographer. WASHINGTON.

# Warner Decines the Position o

Pansion Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -- Major Warney returned this afternoon from Deer Park. whither he went list night to see Presiden Harrison. It is understood he will remain several days in Washington. Maj. Warner declines to talk for publication, but his friends say he has made up his mind not to ccept the offer of the position of Pension Commissioner. Knowledge of this determination created considerable surprise among politicians, Grand Army men and on Newsparer Row, as their unanimous belief last night was that Major Warne would accept. Business reasons are said o have influenced him to decline the offer. Speculation as to Tanner's successor under this changed condition of affairs, in C Chase, W H Yopp, Lorenzo D Kenludes a number of names, two or three o which have not heretofore been named The list of possibilities so far as known i as follows: George S. Merrill, of Boston W Perdew, E H Schulken. John D ex-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. udge John P. Res. of Minnespolis: Gen. Woody, Henry Taylor, John G Wag-Fred Knoffer, ex-pension agent at Indianapolis; Gen. Chas. E Brown, of Cincin-nsti; Col. A. W. Doane, of Ohio, and ex-MacRae, W H Bradley, James G Burr. Pension Agent Poole, of Syracuse, N. Y WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 -Secretary Win dom to-day appointed Robert H. Terrel', of Mass., Chief of the Navy Pay Division of the Fourth Auditor's office, vice Martin of Alabama, resigned. The new appointee is a colored man. He is a graduate of Harvard University and is at present engaged as teacher in a colore1 normal school a Vashington. A dispatch from Deer Park last nigh

ays it is stated authoritatively that Major Warner has not declined the Pensio Commissionership. He still has the matter under consideration. Major Geo. S. Merrill, of Mass., is believed to be the only other man whom President Harrison i e Barnes organized the whites and al considering. Treasury balances: Coin, \$155,818,637; tacked the blacks at the juil. There was a urrency. \$18 428 118. bloody fight, in which pistols, knives and WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -There is m longer spy doubt that Maj. Warner has de-

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star

## Spirits Turpentine.

- Winston Daily : We are in-

and Southern between Walnut Cove and

Madison, and that track laying will begin

now in a very short time. - Died, this morning, at her residence on Broad street

at 12.15, in the 24th year of her age. Mis

laude Foster, wife of Mr. Wm. Foster.

She leaves four small children, the young-

- Charlotte Chronicle : In Ches.

- Goldsboro Argus: Mr. L. H. C.

Best, of Saulston, will have to "come

again." Otherwise Mr. Dudley A. Fowen, of Fremont, will walk off with the cake for

the largest watermelon vine on record. He

reports one on his place that measures sixty

yards in circumference. — After a long and patiently borne illnese, of heart trouble,

Mr. William Williams departed this life

yesterday morning at the home of his bro-

ther-in-law, Mr. Henry Lee, in this city,

His remains were conveyed to Clinton yes-

erday afternoon, for interment in the old

family burying ground in Sampson county.

- Charlotte Chronicle: William

Fucker, recently a hand, at the Charlotte

Cotton Oil Mills, who lives on the extreme

southern portion of Church street, received

an ugly wound on the head, from some un-

known party, as he was returning home

Saturday night. --- Miss Susie Hutchie

son died last evening at 5 o'clock, at the

home of her parents, corner Pire and 12th

streets, of typhoid fever. She was taken

sick four weeks ago, but was not consid-

ered dangerously ill until the illness and

death of her younger sister, Miss Mary,

who died of the same disease last Monday

- Maxton Union: We under-

sland that the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad will

n a few days put on a through freight

com Greensboro to Bennettsville in addi-

tion to the trains they pircady run. ----

Some of our largest farmers report that

heir cotton crop is being attacked by the

boll worm. Where cotion is late they are

very destructive. We hope the damage

Mr. John B. McLauria's injuries were

oulte serious. He was caught in the gin

may not be as serious as supposed .--

mplish his purpose and gave the

ter county a few days ago a negro youth

est being only four weeks old.

Satisfactory Trial of the Baltimore-The Philadelphia. formed by Col F. H. Fries that the iron rails have been purchased for the Roanoke

Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, September 17.-Secretar

Tracy to-day received the following tele am from Capt. Kirkland, president of the trial board which conducted the trial trip of the new cruiser Baltimore last Sat lay: "The trial of the Baltimore was satisfactorily completed. Horse power in in excess of requirements; average speed per hour for four hours, nineteen and six-tenths knots; maximum speed for one hour, twenty and two-tenths knots. Com-plete reports cannot be furnished for some

named Foster attempted an outrage on the erson of a white girl about nine years old The Philadelphia, which was recently The girl got away from him before he launched on the Delaware, has a hull practically the same as the Baltimore. In her case there is no requirement as to alarm He was discovered as he fled from the premises, but made good his escape, stealing a mule, which he rode to Gaston horse power, as was the case with the Baltimore, which was required to make ounty, this State, where he swapped it for 9,000 horse power, but she is guaranteed to blind horse, and kept moving on through make nineteen knots an hour, and to do a the county. The authorities in Gaston well as the Baltimore she will net a handwere wired to keep a sharp lookout for the some profit to her builders, as they will renegro. He was captured, and is now in ceive \$50,000 for every three-fourths of a knot made by the vessel over and above the guard-house at[Gastonia

nineteen knots. VIEGINIA.

Wreck of a Mormon Emigrant Train-Two Cars Plunged into a Swollen Stream-Several Persons Injured bu no One Killed.

LYNCHBURG, Sept 15 - A Mormon emi-grant train, on the N. & W. Railway, was wrecked early this morning about four miles below the city. The train was s special, and was running shead of the regular passenger train about twenty minute The wreck was caused by a small bridge giving away after the engine and baggage car had passed over it. The water in the creek was very high, caused by the heaviest rain here for years. The emigrants numbered one hundred and sixty. Two cars plunged into the creek, and strange to say no one was killed, and but fifteen or twenty hurt, one seriously. The first car that went down turned completely over and is a total wreck, and the second car struck on the end and stood almost perpendicular. All of the passengers were badly shaken up but when brought here Elder W. R Payne, in charge of the party, stated that none were crippled, and all would proceed

on their journey as soon as a train could be made up. There were nine Mormon elders in the party. ILLINOIS.

### St. Louis Negro Astacks a Judge and Gets up a Bloody Fight between

Whites and Blacks. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -A dispatch from awrenceville, Ill., says: A race war between the whites and blacks ccurred here Saturday night. A few days ago a St. Louis negro, named Slick, came to town, and Saturday afternoon in a quarrel with a white man attacked him with knife. The latter escaped after receiving wo wounde, and then Slick dashed down the street, slashing at every one Judge Barnes, of the County Court, ordered the negro to stop. The negro attacked the Judge, but the latter retaliated by knocking him down. The negro was then disarmed and arrested. Mean while the blacks, hearing of the arrest, determined to rescu the prisoner. A few white men rallied around the Judge. There was a hard fight in which the negroes were beaten back and one of the ringleaders arrested. The prisoners were taken to the county jail, and the sheriff and his deputies were ordered by

the Judge to guard the building. The blacks quickly organized and made an attack on the ail. The sheriff was ordered to fire on them but refused, and the negroes forced their way into the jail and rescued the prisoners.

belt, had his arm broken in three places and was internally injured by bying thrown against a corner of the gin At last accounts be was getting along very well. - Asheville Citizen: George W. Bell, who kept a butcher shop at 29 North Main street, was shot by John Berry, a form:r employe, whom Bell accused of larceny, about 8,15 o'clock yesterday morning Three shots were fired at Bell by his assailant, the second only taking effect. - The rite of baptism was conferred upon three candidates at the First Baptist

one week ago.

church Sunday evening ---- We regret to appounce the death of James Allison, which occurred at the residence of Mr W. R. Penuiman, Jr., Sunday af ernoon about 6.15 c'clock. Mr. Allison was a son of Maj. T. F. Allison, of Nashville, Teun., and a brother of Mrs. W. R Penniman. Jr., of this city. He died of consumption and was about 22 years of age.

- Kinston Free Press: The army worm has made its appearance in several laces in this county. commenced on the cotton seed oil mill today. -The farmers think the cotton crop in this section will not be so good as ast year by from one fourth to one-third. The corn crop is somewhat better than it was last year. --- Mr. Walters says the road will not be extended from Greenville to Kinston unless the right of way and a site for the denot are given. There are several persons on the proposed routes who will not give the right of way, ---- A negro man, Wm. Sutton, was killed last Thursday night by another negro at a negro woman's house about six miles from Frenton. Sutton was cilled to the door and when he opened it received a load from a double-barrel gun. The woman's name is Simmons and the lives near the Horion place in Jones county.

- High Point Enterprise: Hamil-

# NEW CHUINERS.

by following it up from year to year, and keeping a constant record, it is thoroughly familiar with the subject and speaks from information as accurate as it is possible to procure. Its review embraces a wide scope of country where every day is adding something to the enterprise of the day before, and our impression is that its figures are rather under than over the mark. But, whether they into money when desirable. are slightly under or over, they are sufficiently near the mark to give some conception of the steady and

rapid progress of the South and the grand work which her people are accomplishing. When we look back and see the

manifested it is a question of only a South as she stood twenty years ago, little time when the jute trust will be stripped of nearly every thing, withdriven to the wall and the planters out capital and without friends masters of the situation. With the among capitalists, with nothing to factories now in operation making bank upon but the brave, resolute, cotton bagging, the pine fibre factohopeful spirits of her plucky men ries, aud other factories that will be and noble, self sacrificing women, we established there will be ample facilmay realize what all this great proities to meet all the demande for the grees means, and admire the indominext crop if not for the present. The table will, energy, perseverance and successful outcome of this contest industry that achieved it. means not only independence of jute And yet the South has not crossed

combinations but an increased dethe threshold of her greatness nor mand for cotton to supply 40,000,000 begun fairly to enter upon the magor 50,000,000 yards of bagging renificent possibilities before her. She quired to cover the crop.

Billy Mahone is trying to work explored and uninhabited territory. the colored preacher for all he in She has millions upon millions of as worth in the present political camfine lands as are found any where paign. The following circular letter between the lakes and the Ric letter from him speaks for itself: Grande which never heard the ring "PLTERSBURG, VA., Aug. 28, 1889.

"Sir: Please send me the names of the pastors of the different churches of your ounty, their postoffice addresses, and state whether white or colored in each case. "Yours, truly, WILLIAM MAHONE."

oceans, and limitless extent of the use ful ores, with coal in close proximity, Of course, everybody understands on which the miner's pick has ye this, and why the request is made to scarcely made an impression, and state whether the pastor is "white or vast areas where the surveyor's or colored." He does not propose to geologist's foot has never trod. waste time on the white pastor, and Every day brings to light some new writes this way simply to avoid the appearance of singling out the coltreasure of this kind, some bidden ored pas or as his tool. He knows storehouse of wealth over which genthe influence of the colored pastor erations have been walking and plowing without ever suspecting its preover his congregation and knows what a useful ally he may be made if

his services can be secured. There is When the population of the South no depth in the deviltry of politics is doubled, which it will be within the next two decades, and her pro-

The latter system is a new one, and the arriving at Brooklyn he was sent to the Carolina. The display of field crops and stock was exceptionally creditable. One tic coast the geysers in the Yellowfarmers are unable as yet to pro-cure the material on account of the failure The thermometer did not at any point get committee, of which Senator Vest is County Hospital. Dr. Arnold is of opin-A Cold Wave. below 89 degress. The corr ouzzles them. If they ever by any cure the material on account of the failure of factories to supply the demand. Increased facilities are being rapidly adop-ted for turning it out, and before long cot-ton bagging will entirely supplant jute, notwithstanding that a loss of 50 cents per balo is sustained by those who use cotton bagit is a genuine case of yellow fever Park have been sponting more chairman, that when a cattle raiser in exhibited over 85 hogs. The warm weather of the past few ported safe from frost, even a worse one ingenious phrasing of speech whip the than usual, while several that were drives his cattle to Kansas City, the that that of last night. A Serap of Paper Saves Her Life, days gave way yesterday to a cold devil around the stump and fix up a It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-ping paper, but it sayed her life. Bhe was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could supposed to have become extinct great cattle market of the West, he wave that sent the mercury down "Standing with reluctant feet law that will affect the South with-"Standing with rejuctant reet Where the brook and river meet." is a period of "maidenhood" which is per-ilous in the extreme to a vigorous, healthy womanhood. Reckless exposure at certain times, which induce irregularities, has wrecked many a fair young life. To all af-flicted with derangements of a uterine na-ture Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is of inestimable value. It is the only medisome twenty-five degrees, the therhave gone into business again. Sciis there met by the combines who fix mometer last night at 10 o'clock reout affecting the North it will be entists are puzzled to know how the the price of cattle on the hoof, and cording the temperature at 59, as against a maximum the day before of 85 degrees. The fall in temperature was accompanied by rain, which made it exceedingly disagreeable for people who had to be out of doors. healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. ing. In some sections of the country pine done with as little scruples of cons storm could have affected the gey\_ | if he refuses to take this and ships to straw is being woven into bagging, which is said to be much superior to jute. It is not inflammable, and will protect cotton science as they will morease their sers. Chicago, he is met there by the same small majority by unseating Demobetter than any covering yet brought into combines, and must take the price It is said that the consumption o crats and putting Republicans in 188. ture Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is of inestimable value. It is the only media cine for women, sold by druggists, under a posities guarantes from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. The guaran-tee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. offered or ship his cattle back. In natural gas for fuel purposes in Pittstheir place. The inducations are Suit Yourself, Continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottle of this wonderful Discovery Free at Ro-BERT R. BELLANY'S, Wholesale and Retail this way they have the cattle raisers burg is equivalent to an annual conthat Mr. McKinley, who is the combut there is no other remedy for sick head-The cyclone reported several days completely at their mercy, and turn sumption of 7,000,000 tons of coal. ago off the Florida coast, was last night central in the West Gulf; Gal-veston reporting the maximum velo-city of wind as 32 miles an hour. ache, dizziness, constipation, biliousness, or to restore a regular, healthy action to ing Speaker, will have use for his The Pittsburgers can now wear clean | the sorews as their caprice or interest the liver, equal to those reliable little "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" prepared by Dr. Pierce. Of druggists. gavel. shirts and recognize each other. dictates. Drug Store.

Goldsboro Murder Trial.

A correspondent writes the STAR that Judge Armfield, in the Superior Court, yesterday morning sentenced C. C. Gardner, convicted Monday of the murder of B. F. McKeel in Wayne county last June, to be hanged on the 22d of November next. Gardner's counsel craved an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was granted by the Court. The prisoner exhibited marked coolness and firmness when sentence was passed upon him. It is said he hasn't the least doubt of his final acquittal, but his friends have

From Southport.

ness. Some persons attribute it to the warm and oppressive weather, while others say it is caused by digging and disturbing the earth during the summer, for the improvements

ilton. Wm H Winders, J Martin Rob inson, Wm B Southerland, James K Smith, Geo W Carroll, David M Pearsall Sampson-J E Parker.

> David Wiggs Solicitor B. R. Moore, of the Crimi-

5th, with Judge Seymour presiding,

New Hanover-Owen Fennell John

nedy, Daniel C Davis, James W Jack-

son, S W Skinner, Wilkes Morris, J

ner, M M Katz, James F Post, Jr., D

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nal Court, sent a capias to the sheriff of Wayne county for David Wiggs, ment Navy Yards Before taking this action, he made inquiry of leading ship the negro burglar; but it was returnbuilding firms as to whether there was any ed yesterday with the endorsement possibility of modifying the designs for the that Wiggs had been tried and convess-le, retaining, meanwhile, full strength victed of larceny, in two cases, at the and speed, so as to secure bids within the limit of cost fixed by Congress. Ship build recent term of court in that county. ers were of the opinion that this could no and sentenced to seventeen years in the State penitentiary. The Solicitor made a statement to this effect in court yesterday, and on his motion the cases against Wiggs for burglaries committed here were "nol prossed in Navy Yarda if the with leave."

From Atlantic City. One of the STAR's subscribers was at Atlantic City during the late storm.

carry out his intention. One He writes-Navy Yard, as well as machinery for the ATLANTIC CITY, N J., Sept. 12, 1889. other, while the hull and boilers of the Edit r Wilmington Star : It is al-ways calm after a storm After waiting patiently for three days to be able to leave this island, I am pleased to say we can leave here this p. m. The storm which has lasted for three days is over. It was an awful storm, and will long be remembered by every-body in Atlantic City. I shall return with my family to Clinton Monday if nothing prevents. Send my STAR to Clinton, beginning with next Sun-M. H.

WASHINGTON TEERIIORY. City Officials of spokane Palls Arrest

ed for Missppropriating Funds. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SPOKANE FALLS, Sept. 18-Au un pleasant scandal has come to light in the city government. City Councilmen Sidney Waters and Peter Dueber and police man William Gillespie are under bood to answer the charge of appropriating to their the plant is in place own use money and supplies contribute for the relief of those who suffered by the MOEGANTON LYNCHERS ecent great fire. Another man named Ro bert Inglis was also arrested and gave bail. but he has jumped his bond and search is now being made for him. It was his revelation that led to the arrest of the other

named. After this he disappeared and the supposition is that he was paid to abscond. Bitter feeling prevails over the exposure. At a meeting held here it was resolved to protect the city's good name by prosecu ting to the full exisat of the law all "who are suspected of complicity in the disgraceful proceedings. It has long been suspectbese offenders against society ed that the conspiracy existed in the council for the purpose of "boodle," and a permanent citizens' committee has been organ

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the Fresident Commutes the Sen tences of 's wo Convicted Men. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

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don, of Raleigh; Wm. A. Bobbitt, of Oxtake oysters from natural beds in the selling price, and are powerful his portion of the cotton belt of Alabama ford; R. B. Kerner, of Winston. ----Another supposed veliow fever case was or the tides ebb and flow. The in-A Cold Susp in the Northwest. Onslow county between the first day are aiding to break down the jute trust, eported to the Brooklyn health authorities Gov. Fowle, Commissioner Robiusco and enough to crush any competition. WASHINGTON, September 18 -Frost last which is being antagonized in every part of of May and the first day of November yesterday. The subject was a man on the Atlas Line steamer Alvo, from Costa Rica. others returned from the Newton fair yesevitable must be accomplished. he State, by the introduction of cotton ight is reported throughout Northern In-It has been brought to light in the terday, and report that the exhibit was one of the largest and finest ever seen in North following, under penalty of fifty dolbagging as a substitute for baling cotton dians, Iows, Minnesots and Michigan, but Since the late storm on the Atlan-He was taken sick two days out, and on recent investigation by the Senate lars fine or thirty days imprisonment. no damage was done of any consequ

clubs were used. Judge Barnes was cut and shot, but his wounds are not fatal. clined the Pension-Commissionership. The Dr. Johnson, Ed. Lamb and three other appointment of Mr. Merrill to that position white men were seriously hurt. Two newill probably be announced within a day groes were shot and a haif hundred heads were broken. The whites won and the ringleaders were again put in jail and a WAS INGTON, Sept. 18.-Secretary Tra heavy guard placed around the building cey to day finally decided to build two The riot has created great excitement. three thousand ton cruisers in the Govern-

THE BALTIMORE:

Incessful Trial Trip of the New Steel Oruiser-Declared to be the Fastest Man-of-War Afloat.

PRILADELPHIA, September 15 - The ne teel cruiser Baltimore, which left her dock at Camp's ship-yard Wednesday last, and

be done. One firm replied that under such circumstances they could reduce their bid proceeded down the Delaware river as fai \$40 000, but this would still leave the as the Delaware breakwater, returned this bid far in excess of the appropriation. Se afternoon. A broom fastened to the forecretary Tracy regarded the law as mandamast and another to the mainmas tory upon him to construct ships, and that were public evidence of the succes he bad discretionary power to build them obtained by the builders of the vesbids were too high in Her commander, Capt. Schley, said that the trip was entirely successful his judgment, even if they fell within the limit fixed by Congress. So, to-day, as al-ready stated, he decided to undertake the and that the engines were all right and worked admirably. The vessel went eighty work, and orders will immediately issue to or ninety miles out and is a beautiful sail-"You can be perfectly confident in complete will be 'built at the New York saying that she is the fastest man-of-war afloat.

vessel will be constructed at the BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Norfolk Navy Yard. By this arrangement one of the Pugliists Killed in the Ring one set of batterns can be made to serve for both ships, being first used at New ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 - A brutal prize figh Fork and then sent to Norfolk. Is was ccurred at the saloon of Daily Brothers elieved that in ordinary circumstances local bruisers of considerable note, which both vessels could be constructed at New has resulted in the death of Thomas I York, but that yard is now pretty well oc ackson, aged 18 years. He fought Ed cupied with work, and it was also the Abearn, a local light-weight champion eleven bloody rounds, and at the opening Secretary's wish to distribute as far as could be done, having due regard to ecoof the twelfth fell fainting in his second nomical construction. It might be menarms. The fight throughout was one of tioned that the wishes of California people the most desperate ever witnessed in the to have a vessel built at Mare Island Navy ring, science being lost sight of, and give and were carefully considered, but the and take slugging marking the fight act that the cost of the ship would probathroughout.

bly be increased by at least \$150,000 by The first blood was brought in the first building it there, was sufficient to turn the round, more of it in the second, and by the scale against it in the present instance. time half a dozen rounds had been fough where the most rigid economy must l the men and their seconds were covere observed to make the cost approximate the with blood, as was the sawdust on the floor money appropriated by Congress. Secreof the ring, while the water with which the tary Tracy is hopeful that he will be able lighters were sponged was as red as blood o built a ship at Maré Island soon after taelf

When Jackson fell unconscious he was carried to a room above Dailey's saloon. and three physicians called in. They worked vigorously, but without avail, and about 11 o'clock this morning Jackson died. rociamation;from Gov. D. G. Fowie He was the eon of a well known loca RALEIGH, N. C., September 17 .- Gov reenbacker

G. Fowle, in view of the lynching at The affair has created intense excite lorganton last week, issued a proclamament, as prominent people will likely betion reciting the facts as ascertained, and come involved. The referee was the sportepjoining all officers, and especially those ng editor of a leading morning paper. The spectators were principally pool ally sports. charged with the administration and execuion of the law in localities where crime who made up a purse of \$30, for which the men or rather boys contended, Two-ounce have been committed, to energetically exert themselves to arrest and bring to justice hand gloves were used. Bob Farrell and Charley Daley seconded Ahearn, and "The Steve Burns and Mike Mooney looked after aws," he says, "must and shall be main-The Executive is neady to exer-Jackso

The fight started at midnight and the cise all the powers conferred on him to reserve the peace of society and protect eleven bloody rounds can be described wholly without science. The crowd of he good name of the people of the State. While it is cause for profound sorrow that ports sneaked out and left the battered hese evils should exist, there is consols fighter on Charley Dailey's hands. Dailey, who has fought some well-known alug gers, among them Myers Streator, the Illi tion that they are confined to few and restricted localities. The great body of the people are sober, industrious and lawnois pugilist who made a draw wi h the

ton street is being macademized and when completed will present a durable and aandsome appearance. - Thos. Petiford, the veteran watchman at the Snow Lumber Co.'s, up to Wednerday morning had been on duty 1 000 succe sive nights. During that time he has traveled 2,500 miles to and from his work, accompanied by his faith'ul dog Ruler that does as much watching as Tom - A man named Spoonman, in Davidson county; has enered suit sealost Messre. Terry W. Welborn and D. B. Bodenhamer of this place for \$5,000. Last winter Mr Spoonman was tried here for horse stealing, the action being brought by Mr. Bedenbamer On trial Spoonman proved an alibi and the case was dismissed. - A young man usmed Lewis, from one of the estern counties, claiming to be a drummer for a Richmond procery house, was arrested here last Frisy, charged with forging a check, which was cashed by a gentleman in Randleman. Randolph county. He was carried to Ran-dicman by Chief of Police Hoffman for rial in a justice's court, and in default of 500 bail was committed to juil on Sunday norning at Asheville.

- Raleigh News Observer : A sad

occurrence in the city Sunday, was the death of little Ralph, the sty mather old son of Mr. W. C. McMachio, which occurred at 6.80 p m. -Andrew Boyd and Isish Dun had a lively affray Sucday night about midnight, Islah Dunn was walking with Boyd's wife near the Iusane Asylum, when the latter came up n him and cut him severely with a huife about the head and neck. -The body of a baby was found in Neure river, at Milburnie, Sunday morning. To all appearance the child had drowced but life had been extinct for only a short time. The body 2was brought to this city, but up to the latest reports it had not been identified. ---- Sunday afternoon a little blind girl named Rosa Ellis, from Johnston county, had a fatal.fall at the fustitu ion of the Deaf. Dumb and Blind. She was sent to the asy um soule time ago, but was in such bad health that the such critics refused to admit her, and were awaiting the proper time to send her home. She was in her room in bed, and when the matron went down to dinner she shut the window and locked the door to make sure that the blind girl would not get out. Before her return, however, she had crawled through the window and out on to the porch, which was two stories from the ground. She walked off the edge of the porch, falling to the ground below and receiving injuries which result in her deatn in half an hour.

that Mahone has not fathomed, and abiding, and have ever been distinguished light weight champion McAuliffe, did all - Raleigh News and Observer: among the States of the Union for rever he could for the dying boy, but without avail. The dead gladiator's body now lies ducts, industries, and wealth inmade in that enterprising town. DERR'PARK, September 18 -President The Governor yesterday authorized an exhence there is no surprise among ence of law and steady support of its min-Harrison to-day commuted the sentence of change of Courts between Judge E. T. creased in proportion, as they will Southport has made a great many those who know him in this attempt sters. To this people I appeal to aid me.' u a room over the saloon where he fought, Boyhin and Judge John G. Bynum. W. D Spearman, of the District of South improvements lately in streets and in And in conclusion he invokes "a sound his face unrecognizable, and his mother and Judge Boykin will hold Onslow and Jones be, grand as she is now, what a still to use the goldrad pastors to boost Carolins, convicted of violating the internal two brothers alone with their dead, while ublic sentiment.' buildings. Courts and Judge Bynum will hold Bertie. revenue laws, to nine months He was sonhis own political ambition. chief of police Hurlbert has ordered the ar grander country will this sunny tenced in February, 1889, to twelve months - The sixty fifth annual session of the rest of all parties concerned in the affair ALABAMA. New Biver Oysters. Southland of ours then be. Once Sovereign Grand Lodge of Independent imprisonment. The septence of Dr. Burke The dressed beef business of this lackson was well-known in fighting cir-Preddy, of the Eastern District of Tennes-New River oysters will not be Order of Odd Fellows convenes in Colum-Westward the star of empire took The Farmers Determined to Use Cotcles as "Jack King," and his parents were see, convicted of violating the pension bus. Ohio, next week. The representatives market before the first of next country is now in the hands of a few ignorant of his pugilistic ambition. Ahearn is a gas fitter by occupation. ton Bagging in Place of Jute. its way, henceforth Southward the aws, was commuted to one year. He was from this State will be Deputy Grand Sire men, who absolutely control it. month. By enactment of the last CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch from sentenced in April, 1889, to two years' im-C. M. Busbee, of Raleigh, and the three star of empire comes. It is coming Freenville, Ala., saya: Legislature it is made unlawful to prisonment. Grand Representatives, Rev. J. H Co-They dictate both the buying and JACK FROST. The members of the Farmers' Alliance in as sure as the rivers roll to the seas, fair throughout was a general success and was attended by tremendous crowds. — Gov. Fowle will go to Washington October 2d to negotiate with the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior for a settlement with the United States with regard to the \$147,000 of North Carolina Real to the \$147,000 of North Carolina Railroad Construction bonds and coupons issued by the State and held by the Interior Department of the government. These are the last of the North Carolina Railroad Construction bonds or Swasey bonds which the State Treasurer has any knowledge of, the State Treasurer has any knowledge of, all others having been exchanged under the act of 1879. Upon settlement for these bonds the receiver in the Swasey case will be discharged, and the suit so long pending will be dismissed. The Governor goes by the Invitation of the Attorney General of the United States.

little or no hope of it. A citizen of Southport says there have been five deaths in that town within less than two weeks, and that there are two ladies now dangerously | iz.d to protect the people against a recur-

ill, besides a great deal of other sick. rence of official misconduct of any charace