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THE CONTEST IN VIRGINIA. Mahone has begun his campaign in Virginia and the battle is now on. It will be getting warmer and warmer until the result is decided at the ballot box in November. Never did a man enter a canvass with apparently more odds against him, and yet he seems hopeful and is boldly defiant. He has staked his all on this issue, for victory to him means power and self-aggrandizement, defeat means ruin and obliv-10n. Realizing this he will struggle desperately to the end. He has pluck, self-confidence and monumental cheek, ability, cunning and organizing talent of a high order, which makes him a bad man to handle and a dangerous competitor at all times. He knows what he has to count upon and what he has to contend against, and he has entered upon this contest with his eyes wide open and is fally conscious of the task he has undertaken.

He has arrayed against him the respectable, intelligent, pstriotic white people of Virginia. He knows this. Among these are many who in former years stood - shoulder to

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says

What does this mean? It means

simply this, that at this rate English

capital and English influences will

eventually be supreme in that coun-

try and shape its trade and commer-

cial policies. When it controls the

traffic systems of the country, it

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STATE TOPICS.

The editor of the New Berne Journal speaks of having seen some very fine Irish potatoes raised at Black Mountain, in this State, which are pronounced very much superior to any Northern potato that comes to that market. North Carolina can and does produce as fine

Irish potatoes as grow anywhere in the world, and it has always been a matter of surprise to us that our farmers have given so little attention to their cultivation. It is true that railroad rates are so high that there is no profit in shipping them, and this is not saying much for the tral railway. English money is transrailroads, but this is no reason why forming Tampico into a safe and ac enough should not be raised to supcessible port, and the Financier re ply our home markets which ship marks that look on whatever side annually large quantities of Northern you will you will find English capital potatoes to meet the demands which and energy at work in providing our farmers fail to supply. There is Mexico with the means of developnot a town in North Carolina which ing and making the most of her could not be amply supplied by the marvelous resources. country tributary to it.

The trial of Father Boyle, on charge of rape, is set for next Wedneeday in the Superior Court at Raleigh. It is reported that the details of the trial will be written up and published in pamphlet form. The Christian Advocate enters its solemn protest against this, and also appeals to Judge Armfield to exclude

utary to Great Britain. With such from the court room all minors, in vantage ground American capital both of which the STAR heartily concurs with the Advocate. We would and enterprise would be forever go further than this and exclude not crowded out of that country or driven to the wall if they ve only minors, in trials of this character, but every one who had not a within the occupied territory. personal interest in the trial, or some there now, invested in railroads and good valid reason, aside from mere mines, but it is handicapped by the morbid curiosity, for being present, and self-seeking ambition, and have if the judge had discretionary discriminating policies of our own Government from which Eagpowers in such cases. The lish capital is exempt. There are publication of such a pamphlet no tariff bars between England and would simply be pandering to licen-Mexico to discourage, or create pretiousness for the purpose of making judice against English enterprise and a few dollars out of it. No one incapital, while these do confront the spired by the instincts of decency would engage in it, and every one who would protect the young people of or the expansion of trade. the State from its demoralizing inflaence should protest against it. At Treasury Department, in the interest the late Insane Asylum investigation of the silver mining companies of the the people of this State were deluged West,made a decision in reference to with scandal enough to last for one silver-lead ores imported from Mexidecade at least. Do not let us have co which led to a retaliatory policy another deluge so soon. by Mexico, which went into force on It seems that the Secretary of Was the 27th alt., imposing high duties has written to Governor Fowle in reference to to the suggested remov al of the Geronimo band of Indians, on the free list, and in the numbering we think about 160, from shipment of which Western peo their present place of confinement in ple were largely interested The Alabama to the Cherokee reservation dressed meat business was becoming in this State. The Governor has reone of so much importance that replied strongly objecting to the location of these captive scalpers within the limits of this State, as against the

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1889.

ITS REFEOT IN MEXICO. MINOR MENTION. Mexico is naturally a much favor-This country once had a merchant ed country; in mineral deposits it is narine of her own, that would coma very rich country. It has in it all pare with that of any country. Now the elements of wealth and greatness. her ocean traffic is mainly done u It is in much the same condition that European bottoms. The tribute paid some portions; of; our own Southto foreign ship-owners for ocean ern country is, it needs capital and freightage last year amounted to enterprise to develop its natural re-\$171,000,006. Our people cannot compete with foreign ship-builders sources and turn them to profitable account. This is what American because the high tariff taxes on shipcapital and enterprise ought to be building material makes this impossidoing, but they are not. The disble, and the consequence is that as criminating policy of our Governthe old ships have disappeared from ment has given Englishmen the ad-"the seas their places have not been vantage, and they have been quick filled with new ones, our merchant take it. The Mexican Finan marine has practically disappeared, and our carrying trade has passed into discussing this subject, the hands of foreign ship-owners and that English capital is now clearly in preponderance in even our foreign mails are carned that Republic and that almost every under the British flag. If it were not for the suicidal policy which has de. week new companies are organized in London to develop Mexican properstroyed our merchant murine and prevents its re-establishment our ties. English capital is backing the enterprise to drain the valley of ships would still float the seas and Mexico, and is also building the en world as they once did before the tire system of railways in the Southern part of the Republic, amounting strangling process was inaugurated, and instead of paying tribute to other in all in round figures to about \$65,-000,000. English capital has a connations for freightage, other nations trolling interest in the Mexican Cenwould be paying 'tribute to us.

> In an interview with General Lee, of Virginia, a few days ago with a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun he expressed his regrets that the white and colored races were drifting further apart every year in Virginia, which, he says, is the fault of the colored people who persist in arraying themselves, under malign influences, against the best interests of Virginia and her tax-payers. The negroes do not seem to realize what the people of that State have done for them and the friendly disposition shown to help 'them along by a people who; epend for the education of colored children \$340,000 a year, less by colored people. In addition to

For the Payetteville Contennini. Arrangements are on foot but have not yet been completed, to run a special train between Wilmington and Fayetteville every day during the centennial celebration which will be held at the latter place in November next. The train will be run over the Carolina Central and Cape Fear & Yadkin , Valley railroads, leaving Wilmington at, 6.30 o'clock in the morning, connecting with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road at Maxton at 9 a. m., and arriving at Fayetteville about 10 80;a. m. Beturning, train will leave Fayetteville at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and reach Wilmington about half-past 8 o'clock the same evening. Thus giving Wilmington people an opportunity to spend six o seven hours in Fayetteville, see all the sights and return in the evening in time for a good night's rest at their homes. The idea is a capital one and will undoubtedly meet with popular favor The Carolina Central proposes

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similar arrangement for Charlotte. the special train to leave that city at bear our flag into the ports of the six o'clock in the morning and make connection at Maxton at nine o'clock with the train that leaves Wilmington for Fayetteville. The St. John's Dynamite Explosion.

Capt. Moore, who was blown up in the dynamite explosion on the St. John's river, Florida, on the 5th instant, has returned to Wilmington. He gives a graphic account of the disaster, through which his son and a colored boy lost their lives. Captain Moore says their bodies were not blown to pieces as reported in telegrams at the time, but that both fell in the water and sank before assis" tance could reach them. The remains of the unfortunate men were not recovered. The colored boy swam a short distance before he sank, but young Moore was probably killed instantly.

Fire in Brunswick,

A store occupied by Carter & Murrill, at Brinkley's, in Brunswick county, seventeen miles from the city on the W., C. & A. R. R., was destroyed than ten per cent. of which is payed by fire about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, together with all of the conthis there is a colored insane asylum | tents. The building was owned by at Petersburg supported at a cost of Mr. David S. Cowan, and was insured \$140,000. And yet when it comes to with Messrs. Smith & Boatwright in political action a few unprincipled the Fire and Marine Co. of Virginia 0. Messrs, Carter & Murrill ha some insurance on their stock but the amount is not known. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary.

CORPORAL TANNER. A Confidential Letter Made Pablic-Be Ordered to be Buils at the Navy Tells all About his Management of the Pension Office, Cause of his He By Telegraph to the Morn WASHINGTON, September 26.—Chief constructor Wilson to-day, by direction of Secretary Tracy, seat a letter to Commo-dere Ramsay, commanding the New York Navy Yard, in which he says: "The de-partment having directed that one of the 3,000 ton steel cruisers be built at the yard under your command, the Barcasi for wards moval, dec.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Br Louis September 26 — A special to the *Republican* from Caldwell, Ohio, gives the following letter, which explains itself. Its authenticity is fully vouched for.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Buresu of Pensions, Office of the Commissioner. WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 19th, 1889

(Confidential). To the Hon. J. M. Dalzell, Caldwell; My Dear Daizel!-I have yours of the 16th. I think I have read all that has been For your great warmth of good feeling I thank you from your lips or pen. For your great warmth of good feeling I thank you from the bottom of my heart, and now, once for all, about the deputy-ship, I want to say to you that the Presi-dent never said one word to me about yeu. I cannot come out and say that publicly, and you must not quote it, but it is God's truth.

The one appointed first deputy was from Noble's State, and had lost two limbs. Of course I coulda't kick. I imagine that your keen eye has caused you to discern, your kess eye has caused you to differin, and that you are contemplating the effect in Ohio of two things tecently done in the Pension Office. When I say recently, I mean I practically went out, for while I am Commissioner, and will be until my successor is appointed and qualifies. I am taking no pert in the du-ties of the office, holding myself on leaver. While Commissioner I issued two Brown, commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, the only clange being in the order that the cruiser should be known as No. 8, and to be built on the slip north of the orders, which I thought and still think were mighty good ones: First, that the 88,000 men on the pension roll, at less than Texas site. \$4 a month, should all, unless they had had medical examination within a year, be ordered for examination before their home poard, with a view to putting them up at east to the \$4 per month pension, or drop them off the rolls, for it was and is my PITTSBURG, September 26. —At Carne-gie's Edgar Thomson Steel Works, al Braddock, to-night, Capt. W. R. Jones, general manager of the immense works, opinion, that for a man who is worthy o any pension at all, a dollar a week is small enough to consider a pension. My second general manager of the immense works, and a number of workmen, were horribly and perhaps fatally burned. One of the largest of the blast furnaces gave way at the bottom, and tons of molton metal like water escaping from a reservoir ran out. The furnace had not been working pro-party during the day and Onet order was that thereafter, in the settlement of a pension claim, the word of a private, if he was a man of good character standing, should amount to as much in the tlement of a claim as the word of a man who had perhaps worp the shoulder straps f a second lieutenant. The acting Commissioner revoked both of a second li of these orders, according to the Wash-

perly during the day, and Capt. Jones called this evening to see if he could not ascertain the cause. He was working with ington Post and other papers, but as he is a number of men near the base of the furnan who dare not say his soul is his own, nace when the break occurred. In an in-stant flames of fire shot forth, and the hot he did it under the instruction of Noble o I am told this afternoon that the order

metal exploded and fell like sheets of water Tons of the molten metal poured out of the revoking my decision in small pension cases has been rescinded, but you can see what the spirit is. How under heaven's name furnace, and that any person near the fur-nace escaped instant death is regarded as imost miraculous. are they going to make the boys believe About six car loads of molten metal that there is to be no change in the policy ! poured out of the break. The terrible rush of liquid steel knocked Jones down into Smitu also is ued an order stopping all re-ratings. He did not object to it until after the pit. Fortunately he fell between two had rerated him and put him up to \$79 trucks, or he would have been burned to for the loss of his arm and leg, thereby put-ting \$6,085 in his pocket. I held, and still death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothes had been entirely burned old, that he was clearly entitled to it, but from his body. Superintendent James Gayis it not contemptible that a man who has lot and his assistant Michael Killen wer had that done for him, and who had acquiscanding near Superintendent Jones at the esced cordially in his own case, should now time, but both made their .escape in safety. be so pronounced against the rerating of The loss to the comp poor deviis who, perhaps, from the effects of malarial poisoning, chronic diarrhoss or some disease of that kind, suffer twice as much as a man does from ampu tation?

Spirits Turpentine.

Winston Republican: Several ... Winston Republican: Several of the tobacco factories are putting in extra time at night to get up and ahead of their orders before the cold weather arrives. A number of firms speak of continuing oper-ations the year round. — Mr. W. H. Hall, of Salem, is the bose apairist of this section. As a result of this season's work he has gathered a surplus from his hives of some 2,500 pounds of honey, as pretty and toothsome as the most fastidious could desire

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NEW CRUISERS

Yards.

MOLTON METAL.

Number of Men Horribly Burned

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

.. Wadesboro Intelligencer : Good crowds have been attending the sessionsoff he Teacher's Institute. Those of our citit-zens who have failed to attend have missed zens who have failed to attend have missed an excellent opportunity for instraction and entertainment. — Sheriff McGregor has received information from Bennetts-ville, S. C. that Geerge Edwards, colored, who escaped from Wadesboro jail with the notorious Heary Dunlap, about thirteen

ionths ago, is in custody at that place. .. Rocky. Mount Plain Dealer: by mail the plans, and tweive copies of the specifications, ten copies of which please turn over with the plans to the naval con-One of the most complete and valuable in-ventions that we have seen in some time is a tobacco orderer, invented and patented by Mr. Carter Pope, of Battleboro, N. O. Mr. Pope had his machine at work and on exhibition here last Monday, and the novstructor. The work of laying down thus vessel will be commenced as scou as the mold, floor and appliances can be gotten ready, and will be pushed to completion elty of the thing attracted quite a crowd to witness the working of it. While it is a very simple machine it will prove a valua-ble thing for tobacco farmers.

ready, and will be pushed to completion with as much dispatch as possible. * * The vessel will be built on the site where the Tennessee and Java were built, and the work of putting down the foundation or bed, blocking, erring keel, blocking and cribbing, can be immediately proceeded with. Until the vessel is named as will be known and designated as cruiser No. 7. The Bureau expects that every effort will be made by master mechanics and those employed under them on this vessel to ex-pedite the work for their own credit and that of the yard, and that the Secretary of the Navy may not be disappointed in being. ... Monroe Enquirer-Express: The naiversal verdict is that the corn crop is the best for years. — The cotton crop is late in materializing this year, but we hear encouraging reports from it. Ploking is now going on in all sections. — The 7 year old son of Mrs. Clontz, of Goose Creek township, fell in the spring yester-day and was drowned. — Arthur Cox. the negro man whose arm was recently am-putated on account of a bits inflicted by one of his brethren, and who has since been the Navy may not be disappointed in being able to build a vessel as cheaply as she could have been contracted for, and of this they should be informed." A similar letter was sent to Commodore Brown commanding the Narfolk New an inmate of the poor house, has begun to

. Washington Gazette: We learn that Mr. F. R. Swindell's barn was burned on the night of the 28d inst. He barely saved his house by the help of the railroad hands. Incendiarism, it is thought, — A representative of Northern capitalists is talking of a bonded warehouse to be built here, where cotton and other products could be stored and held until a rise in prices. At the same time an advance of 75 or 80 per cent. would be made to the pro-ducer when the stuff is turned over to the

.. Charlotte Chronicle : James T. orter, a son of J. Z. Porter, of Pineville, aged 15 years, stood a very creditable examination the other day for entrance into the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh, before the committee of examination, composed of Capt. W. W. Robinson, xaminer, W. E. Ardrey and S. W. Reid. The county is entitled to two more stu-dents and the committee will apply to the Trustees of the College for another examination soon. Mr. Porter was the only aplicant for entrance at the recent exami

.. Henderson Gold Leaf: The Alliance smoking tobacco factory at Dabney is moving right along, and is proving to be a paying enterprise we are glad to learn. Samples of their product have already been placed on the market. — Messre. Young & Daingerfield have filled their silos at their dairy farm near town. They used a horse power cutting machine to cut the green corn with. It was put in fine condition and future results are awaited with interest by those who have not yet adopted this method of preparing and saving feed for stock.

.. Statesville Landmark: The ene cers of the Richmond and Danville. ing completed their survey from Mocksville to Third Creek, have also run a line to Eimwood from the direction of Mocksville and report an eligible route. It is understood that a line is now to be run from Mocksville to Statesville. ---- People keep coming here to get revenue offices, being sumoned by letter, which the collector repudiates when the patriots apply. Some folks are very indignant that Collector Eaves should write men to come to him and get offices and then go back on them when they ome, but we do not believe he writes these etters. That policy would not be in keepbuf oblight mese retters are jobs put up di the unwary for the fun there is in the busi-

shoulder with him in political contests, and recognized him as a leader. They have become disgusted with his domineering dictatorship revolted against them and repudiated him. He knows this.

Arrayed against him also are many Northern men, who have become citizens of Virginia, who are Republicans, but despise the man and his methods. He knows this.

Arrayed against him are the Quakers of Londoun and adjoining counties, who are nearly all Republicans, but who have too high a regard for the ballot to cast it for such a man. He knows this.

On the other hand he has to count upon for support the moral and material aid of the Washington administration, which is helping him with all the influence and patronage at its command. He knows this.

He has the co-operation and material support of Boss Quay and blocks-of-five Dudley, who will see him through to the end. He knows this.

He has the active co-operation of the federal office-holders in Virginia, many of whom hold their places at his gift, some now on the stump, and all ready to do his bidding. He knows this.

These are his allies.

He must look for his voters among the negroes to whose credulity and race prejudice he appeals and to the flosting white vote of the State which he hopes to win by demagogism and false pretence.

The negroes, however, are not solid for him, notwithstanding the fact that he has succeeded in buying John Langston, who before the sale was loud in his opposition to and denunciation of him.

With all the odds against him he has one potent agency to count upon, the full power of which he appreciates, and that is money, with which he will be liberally supplied. Where votes can be bought they will be bought, and where voters can be colonized, they will be colonized. It will take money to do this, but the money will be forthcoming. Along the West Virginia border, along the North Carolina border, and from the other side of the Potomac the recruits will come and will get in their work if they are not watched and spotted. There is no election in North Carolina or West Virginia this fall, so they present a good field to import floaters from, while the recruiting agents in Washington can pick up a good many idle colored brothers who

wishes of the white people in that section of the State and of the Indians, also, now resident there. He offers a suggestion for the benefit of

Missouri.

ing it.

the Secretary, that they be removed to some of the abandoned lands in Vermont. This little bit of humon on the part of the Governor, will hardly strike the Secretary with convincing force, nor the Vermonters either, who will not be apt to tamble with much alacrity to such a Fowle proposition. With the avow ed opposition to this scheme by the Governor and the people of the Western portion of the State where it is proposed to locate these red skins, it is not likely that the Govern-

ment will pursue it any further. The Raleigh News and Observe

says that a letter has been received by the Governor stating that the headboards over the graves of North Carolina Confederate dead buried at Fredericksburg, Va., have almost rotted away, so that the inscriptions can hardly be recognized. There are 370 North Carolina Confederates buried there from the following regiments: 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 28, 26, 27, 28, 30, 38, 87, 38, 45, 48, 58. There are soldiers from other Southern States there interred, but these have taken steps to care for their dead and perpetuate their memory. The State of North Carolina should either have the remains of her

self-seeking bummers can lead these people and wield them in solid mass There is some American capital against their best friends. But Virginia is not an exception in this respect. It is so throughout the South.

The Republicans of New York held a State convention a few days ago. Mr. Depew' was temporary chairman. In his speech he was outspoken in favor of tariff reform, and paid especial attention to the duty of American who seeks that country as the Government to reduce the sura field for the investment of capital plus. The large surplus, he said, "represents unnecessary taxation." Within the past few months the Mr. Cleveland said some time ago that "unnecessary taxation was unjust taxation," which is the position the Democratic party holds. It is an encouraging sign of the times when men like Depew mount the Democratic platform and talk Demooratic doctrine in a Republican on cattle, horses, mules, sheep, State convention. This is an evimeat, etc., all of which were dence of progress, and a proof that

they are learning something.

SAVED FROM THE SEA. A Lone Fisherman Rescued from

Watery Grave. The Clyde steamer Benefactor frigerator cars had been put on the Capt. Ingram, which arrived here railways to send it through to the yesterday morning from New York, City of Mexico, from Kansas City, rescued and brought to this port an unfortunate seaman who was found adrift in an open boat at sea on the

Here are several industries, all of afternoon of Thursday last, about which would eventually attain large twenty-five miles southeast of Fenproportions crippled, if not destroywick's Island. The man was seen at ed, by discriminating restrictions the steamship wharf yesterday. He gave his name as B. F. Lane, of about some lead ore, which will ben-Newark, N. J., and says he was emefit no one in the world except the ployed on the fishing; smack General few Silver Kings who own and ope-Frant, of Summer's Point, N. J. The rate the silver mines of Nevada and smack had ten men aboard, includ-Montana. This is not done out of ing the captain and crew, and was hostility to this country, for which engaged catching bluefish for Fulton market, New York. Wednesday Mexico has rather a friendly feeling, the 25th, at 8 p. m., about thirty-five but simply to show that when dismiles off Cape May, Lane was fishing crimination against Mexico is exershort distance from the smack cised for the protection of certain He had nothing with him in the boat favored interests, Mexico can also but a jug of water, his fishing tackle discriminate to protect her own inand a single pair of oars. About terests. As the Financier puts it, twenty minutes after he had commenced fishing he caught a small "sauce for the goose is sauce for the shark, some two feet in length, gander." She has given us more and seeing several other sharks sauce than we expected, and she will around the boat, he went forward to give us a double dose if we persist pull up his anchor, knowing that his in the short sighted policy of invitchances for catching blue fish with sharks around were rather slim. He found, however, that the cable at-Hon. James E. Campbell, Demotached to the anchor had parted and eratic candidate for Governor of that his beat was adrift. The weather at this time had grown foggy and he Ohio, has set an example to able-bolost sight of the smack, and although

died Republican pension drawers, he frowed about and halloaed, he which, however, they will not be apt heard no answering sound from the to follow. After the war he drew a smack and soon realized that he was pession, on account of ill health, for lost. During that night and the next day, he says, he hailed several passing some time. But when his health was vessels, but could not make himself restored he relinquished the pension. heard, and it was not until 4 o'clock How different from millionaire Sena-Thursday the 26th, that he was seen tor Manderson, who draws his penfrom the Benefactor, and himself sion regularly, and in addition to this and boat were picked up by Captain \$4,000 back pay by a revrating of Ingram and kindly cared for, after

The Bice Crop. Messrs. Dan Talmage's Sons in their

report of the rice crop say that it will not exceed that of last year and many predict a falling away of from 25 to 30 por ounts ML- producty puotets. prospects of the crop in North and South Carolina are as follows: North Carolina-Acreage about the ame as last year; yield 15 per cent.

larger, but not up to the average of the past decade; quality fine; harvest ing on tide-water crop fairly under way; upland not ripe; planters in good financial condition and will not part with crops at much if any below present prices. South Carolina-Acreage slightly

under last year; yield slightly larger, but below the average of the past de cade; quality prime; harvesting of early plantings progressing under favorable conditions, but not over twenty-five per cent. absolutely safe, balance still in fields; June and upland scarcely ready; planters in good position to hold, but disposed to meet fair price.

Cape Fear Hiver Improvements. Capt. Flowers, who is in charge of

the working force engaged in the improvement of the Cape Fear river between Wilmington and Fayetteville, arrived here late yesterday afternoon with the steam-launch W. G. Wright and the steam-hoister Cyclops, used for pulling snags and stree-stumps from the bed of the river. Capt. Flowers will go up the river. to day with the steam launch, and next week the working force will begin the construction of stone jetties which are to be put in at Elizabeth-

ton, Morehead and Melvin Shoals. The funds appropriated by the Government for the improvement of the upper Cape Fear are nearly exhausted, and as most of the obstructions in the river have been removed. the money available will be expended in building the jettles mentioned. Capt. Chas. Humphreys is the resi dent engineer in charge of the work at Fayetteville, under direction of Capt. W. H. Bixby, U. S. engineer.

Bocky Mount-

A correspondent writes the STAR: "The merchants and business men of Rocky Mountheld a meeting last Friday evening to take into consideration the building of one or more tobacco prize houses. After the object of the meeting being explained by Hon. B. H. Bunn, setting forth the necessity and advantages of erecting such a house, very soon enough stock was subscribed, not only for one, but for two prize houses. Such houses are not only an actual necessity, but greatly promote the interest of the town. The merchants manifested a lively interest in the enterprise and sustained the project most liberally. This was stroke of policy made in the right direction, and soon the saw and hammer will be heard in the erection of these houses."

The Run of Mullets.

The fishermen on the sounds are

I want to say to you that I did not resign until the President and S.cretary had both said to me in the same minute, that the completed report of the investigating comnittee, which lay before them, contained no word which could impeach the houesty of my action in the slightest degree Then I had to consider whether I was man nough to decline to continue in a position riors did not desire me, even conceding that could stay against their wishes, which is

I have not the slightest doubt but that ! would have been removed if I had not reigned; in fact I know it. Noble had cerainly pronounced his ultimatum to be my head or his resignation, and of course break in his Cabinet would have embar rassed Harrison greatly.

Now that I have completed my report nd have done so carefully and thoroughly I say to you, as one whose good opinion I value, that all under heaven they can charge me with is too much liberality and too much speed in the granting of pen-sions. I think you will agree with me that we have had impecunically and procrastl-nation enough, so that it would take more than six months of my time to bring it up o a decent average. Of the future I know nothing. If the

boys, and particularly those in Ohio, acwhy it is safe to say that Tanner will be left where he is-in the soup. Among the promotions announced in the Pension Office, night before last is that of Harrison T. Bruce, of Colorado, to be a member of the Board of Pensiona Appeals in the Secretary's office, at \$2,000 a year. He had been detailed for duty in the Secretary's office for some months, and was appointed by the Secretary, one of the Commission which inrestigated the Pension Office, Don't ou think it would have looked a little bet-

er if they had waited at least until after had passed out of official life before they promoted him ? Some will be cynical mough to reflect upon cause and effect, ervice and reward,

With all my beart, very trnly, yours, JAMES TANNER P. S. I have written you with great free dom. Don't give me any cause to regret it by saying anything about this letter. It to you solely.

COLORED EPISCOPALIANS. Proceedings of the Convention Held in

New York. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, September 27 -At the Episcopal Colored Clergyman's Convention to-day, a motion to make the ensuing Conference triennial was lost.

A committee, consisting of Revs. W. V. Turnell, of Brooklyn, George F. Braggert, of Norfolk, Paulus Moore, of Liberia, C. Bishop, of New York, and Thomas W. Cain, of Galveston, was appointed to pre-sent to the General Conference of the United States next week a memorial which, after setting forth certain facts relative to church doctrine, says;

"In view of the foregoing facts, we ask what is the position of colored men in the Church ? Is it in accord with the race loctrines taught by the Church, that when men have once been admitted into the sa-cred ministry of the Communion of the Church, new restrictions should be made in the spiritual and religious rights of the col-ored man which should not be made in those of the white man ? We ask the General Conference to give us an emphatic and unequivocal answer to this one earnest and almost despairing question." At the evening session an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. McDuff, of Raleigh, N. C., on the condition of the Church in the South.

GOP. FOWLE.

His Excellency Disapproves of the Proposition to Colonize Indians in North Carolina By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 27.-Gov. Fowle, in reply to the letter of the Secreta-

heavy LOUISIANA.

Treasurer Burke and the Bond Steal. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- The stateeat of the cashier of the State Treasurer during Major Burke's term, that he had called Burke's attention in 1886 to the fact that coupons had been presented of bonds supposed to have been destroyed, was ca-Burne says it is the possible to attend the says it is the possible to attend to attend to be the says this character, of which he is ignorant

ouching matters of years ago. He then shows how apparent discrepancies might exist in the payment of coupons which are not always presented when due. In conclusion he says: "If I abandon my business here, I will lose the results of a six months' struggle. The day papers are signed releasing me from the trusts of others, I will sail for Louisiana I hold myself solely and individually, responsible for every

act of office, and no person should for an nstant be permitted to bear a shadow of criticism on its account. Attorney General Kagles, being inter-viewed, said he did not think Major Burke

was surprised by the disclosures. When the affairs of his office were examined by the Legislative committee, and his books eported to be correct, Burke naturally felt relieved. He must have known, how ever, that the matter would not end there but that the defalcation in his office must eventually become known. He further stated that the State warrant which had

been paid long ago, was recently presented for payment again, and it was found that Burke had himself given the warrant to Brull as collateral for a loan.

WASHINGTON.

A Lady Burned to Death. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, September 26.-Mrs. Emms A. Wood, wife of George M. Wood, clerk in the Geological Survey Office, was burned to death this morning at her residence, 1,481 S street, north west. She dropped a match upon a pile o kindling wood which had accidentally be come saturated with coal oil, and the fames flashed up in her face, rendering her unconscious and preventing an outery Wood noticing the smell of smoke went down stairs to make an examination, and found his wife lying dead on the floor, with the upper portion of her body ourned to a crisp. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Advertisement

were issued to-day from the Navy Department for proposals for sleel for use in he construction of two new cruisers of 000 tons each, known as numbers 7 and which the government will build at the New York and Norfolk navy yards. Bids will be opened October 31, delivery of steel to commence within 30 days from date of contract, and to be completed within ain nonths

The Secretary of the Navy this afternoor revoked the order assigning the Ossipee to convey the Minister Douglass from Norfolk to Hayti, it having been represented that the Ossipee's boilers are not in a condition to make a sea trip. He then ordered the commandant of the Kearsage, now at New York, to prepare his ship to perform this iervice. She is about ready, and will probably sail from New York, where Douglass will go by mail Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept 28.—The President has appointed the following named post-masters: Chas. P. Sheats, at Decatur, Als., vice L H. Grubbs, commission expired; Felix G. Lambreth, at Florence, Als., vice Bessie McAllister, resigned; Columbus Browning, at Dalton, Ga., vice Jefferson T. Whitman, romoved; Joseph P. Brith, at Thomsville, Ga., vice H. M. Tapp, re-signed; Thos. W. Hicks, at Henderson, N. C., vice R. B. Henderson, removed;

Mrs. Ads Hunter, at Kinston, N. C., vic N J. Barrett, removed; Samuel H. Vick, at Wilson, N. C., vice W. M. Gay, te-moved; D. J. Taylor, at Pocahontas, Va., vice J. L. Deaton, removed; John H. Blunt, at Ashland, Va., the office having become presidential; Ambrose H. Lindsey, at Portsmouth, Va., vice W A

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Goldsboro Headlight: Cotton picking is now the order of the day. In conversation with some of our best farmers Monday, we gathered that this crop is go-ing to be better than was expected. The ing to be better than was expected. dry weather for the past three weeks has en very favorable to it. ---- A colored individual, hailing from Wilmington, was up before the Mayor yesterday morning, charged with snatching a watch out of Mr. Gilbert Alphin's vest pocket, who came here from Clinton to take in the circus. He is now in fail awaiting trial at the next term of Court. — We are glad to know that the Goldsboro pottery, started several months ago by Mr. W. L. Milburn, is meeting with success. Mr. Milburn com-menced on a small scale, but by push and energy has built up a good trade. He ships his ware to several States already, and is steadily increased his territory.

Greenville Reflector: Dr. Richard Williams is now the oldest white peron in Greenville. He is 76 years old and Mattie Congleton, daughter of J. R. Congleton, Esq, of Carolina township, which occurred on Thursday of last week. She had been sick for several weeks with a severe case of typhoid fever. - One day last week Mr. W. E. Cox, of Coxville, brought us some specimens of iron ore which he told us were found while cutting a ditch through his father's plantation. He also told us some had been found on another farm about two miles away. _____ The name of a colored witness was called out in court the other day. He answered, went forward and took a seat on the bench beside Judge McRae, "Well sir, what will you have?" inquired his Honor, turning upon the darkey. "Yer called me," said the darkey, "an' I tho't yer wanted to know my name." "But nobody told you come and get in my lap," replied the ludge, and a titter went around the room.

Raleigh Call : Five new convicts were received at the penitentiary this morning-three from Warren county, one from Rowan, and one from Randolph. - The examination of applicants for license to practice law will be begun in the Supreme Court room next Friday. So far there are sixteen applicants registered. The Executive Department this morning honored a requisition from Gov. Richard-son, of South Carolina, for the delivery of Joe Foster, who is wanted in that State for The first proceeding was the arraignment of Father Boyle, who was brought from jail into court to hear the bill of indictment against him read. The prisoner presented a good appearance. He was healthy looking, had a good color, and was as calm and screne as a typical June day. After the reading of the indictment the court proceeded to summon a special venire of one hundred and fifty citizens of the county, from which to empanel a special jury. The names were drawn and put into the hands of the sheriff, who was instructed to summon them to appear in court on Wednes-day of next week, at which time the trial of Boyle will be begun.

.. Elizabeth City Economist: Geo. Williams, a colored boy of some 18 years, who was indicted for entering the house of Mrs. Franklin, in this town, was convicted of attempted burglary last week and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary at hard labor. — There is much complaint of the destruction of cattle by bears in the ection lying upon the large swamps. Bear clubs should be formed and war waged upon them. It is said to be the great ob-

