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PROFESTION HUMBUGGERY The indications are multiplying of a marked change of sentiment in certain sections of this country on the high protective tariff policy of the Republican party. The New England wool manufacturers have discovered that the protective tariff on wool is very far from being a desirable thing and that it is knocking the props from under their business, while ex-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, largely interested in the iron manufactures, emphatically declares that without free coal and free iron the New England from manufacturers must surrender and retire from the field. It may be said that their views, this change of heart if we may so express it, is inspired by self-interest, which it undoubtedly is, but in this they do not differ from the protectionist who is inspired in his advocacy of protection by the same motive. The protection that protects them is what they believe in, no matter how many others may suffer by it; and yet they

may be mistaken in the belief that it not get along as well without it. they have become so accustomed in late years to depending upon government support in the way of tariff bounty, that they hesitate to undertake to depend upon themselves and try to "paddle their own canoe." as the unprotected industries do. The policy which taxes one man for the benefit of another and forces one man to pay tribute that another may be enriched as not only oppressive but robbery under the forms of law, and there is no more excuse for nor palliation of it than there is for the act of the highwayman who goes out on the road, holds up a stage, and at the muzzle of a revolver compels the passengers to surrender their valuables. In one case the plunder is under the forms of law, and under sanction of constituted authority; in

But aside from its injustice and oppressiveness there is a good deal of humbuggery in it, sometimes of an almost ludicrous character. A striking illustration of this is given in the following, which we clip from a recent number of the New York

the other not. That is the only diffe-

"An American bought some pictures in Europe, believing them to be genuine works of old masters, and as such he paid \$30,000

'Inasmuch as there is no American labor at present engaged in making genuin works of old masters the protective tariff imposes no duty on pictures of that character, and the purchaser of these pictures was permitted to import them free.

"It is now contended, however, that the pictures are, in fact, fraudulent imitations and that their owner was swindled in their purchase. In that case the protective tariff would compel him to pay a duty of \$9,000 on the pictures, which is a good deal more than they are probably worth if they are not genuine.

"The protective tariff does this, we suppose, to protect any American scamp who may happen to be engaged in the business of manufacturing fraudulent works of the

"It is a curiously interesting situation from every point of view. If the buyer of the pictures got his money's worth he need pay no tax at all; if he was swindled in the purchase and is already a loser to the extent of \$10,000 or \$20,000 he must pay an additional penalty of \$9.000.

'If his pictures are valuable they are not axed; if they are valueless they are taxed neavily. They are taxed to prevent com petition with American labor; but if the compete with any American labor it with the swindling industry cheats and orgers. If there is a protective duty on bem it is a duty designed to protect fraud. "It is a fearfully and wonderfully made ystem, is it not?

Verily it is. But there is fraud running through the whole thing. It was a fraud in its conception as applied now, and a fraud in its execution and perpetuation, a fraud on the masses for the enrichment of the few who are its beneficiaries.

Tallmadge & Martin, New York printers, have brought suit against the Republican League of the United States for \$11,484.60 for political printing done during the last Presi dential campaign. What's the matter with the "fat-fryers?" Do they mean to swindle the poor printers?

"The chestnut crop in Connecticut will be the smallest in years this season." We'll add one "chestnut" to the crop by calling for a report on the wooden nutmeg crop.

Virginians, be active and brave, but not over-confident. You have the little despot in your power now. Hold bim.

VOL. XX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

PERMANENT FXPOSITIONS. The exposition idea is growing more and more in favor every year, and the success of expositions is increasing in proportion. Their influence is recognized and and appreciated. The success of the Paris exposition has been such that the subject of making it permanent is now under consideration. Should this be resolved upon other countries will do likewise until the permanent exposition becomes an established institution in many countries. But whether France so decides or not it is only a question of time when permanent expositions will take the place of the periodical expositions now held in various countries. There should of perpetuating and guarding its be one in Washington, and every State which aspires to lead in the live for it, and if need be die for it, commercial or manufacturing enterprises should have one.

There should be one at Washing-

ton, where the products, natural and industrial, of this country might be en constantly on exhibition, and it should be under the direct supervision of the Government. We say Washington because it is the capital of the Republic, the handsomest city on the continent, and for such a purpose as centrally located as any. There are few people of note from abroad who visit this country for the purpose of seeking information in reference to it or with a view to investing capital who do not visit Washington, and with such an exposition there in addition to its other attractions they would be sure to do so. Many of them would come for that express purpose who otherwise might not come at all, and influenced by them they might be influenced to make investments that they otherwise might not have thought of making. There is where the material benefit comes in to the country at large, aside from benefits accruing to the interests and industries represented, and the local benefits deprotects them and that they would rived from the large amount of money expended by visitors. It is estimated by some of the men who are active in trying to secure the World's Fair of 1892 for New York that it will be worth \$200,-000,000 to the city which gets it. This is probably an exaggerated estimate, but there is no doubt that it will be worth many millions. A permanent exposition, to which there would not be such a rush at any particular time, would prove a continuous attraction and a source of continuous income. The absence of the rush would be rather to its advantage, making it pleasanter for visitors,

> But coming nearer home we believe a permanent exhibition at some central point in the State, say at Raleigh, would prove of vast value in bringing our resources prominently before capitalists seeking investments, and that it would be largely instrumental in causing investments and in giving a stimulus to development and productive enterprises. No State that we know of could make a better display of natural products than North Carolins, embracing an exceedingly great variety of valuable timbers, nearly all the useful or precious minerals found on the continent, with a variety of stone for building and other purposes surpassed by no State between the two oceans. A fair collection of these would make an exhibit that would show at a glance North Carolina's mineral wealth, and one that it would be worth travelling many miles to see. It could be done at a cost of time, money and labor which would be insignificant in comparison with the benefits which might be derived

and giving more time and better

opportunities for those desiring it

to inspect and study the exhibits and

acquire such information as they

might seek in reference to them.

from it. The tariff reform picnics started in Missouri several months since are growing in popular favor. Large crowds attend them, and the enthusiasm is unbounded. But are there not other States that need reforming on the tariff more than Missouri does? There is Illinois, for example, that affords a fine field for the tariff missionary. That State can be redeemed in 1892, and on this very issue, if a strong and determined effort is made. An educational campaign is needed there. That's the State for the tariff reform

The Greenville Reflector is kind enough to say this of the STAR: "The STAR is always the first paper with us, and we look upon it as the pride of North Carolina journals,"

No man with such a name as E. Burd Grubb can ever be elected Governor of New Jersey. Grubb would smell sweeter by some other name. No doubt about it.

Thomas B, thinks he can now Reed

als are very slack.

STATE TOPICS. President Holladay delivered an admirable address at the opening ceremonies of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh. We give one of the concluding paragraphs: "While we are striving to make industrious and useful citizens of the young who are entrusted to us, we shall at the same time do our best to make them good patriots and devoted lovers of their mother State. Carolinians have a glorious heritage, and the children of Carolina should learn early to prize it as it deserves. Their chief pride should be to the stainless escutcheon of their State, and their highest honor, the privilege purity. They ought to love it, and as so many of their ancestors have done. They ought to prize her traditions, her history, the spirit of her institutions and of her laws. They ought to revere as a sacred thing the memory of her great sons, and their young hearts ought to throb and tingle at the story of their glorious deeds in the days that are gone. All

things to the young." The Oxford Orphan's Friend, ed ited by a young lady, has a rattling editorial on kissing. It is beaded "A Great Nuisance," and the fair writer asks if, of all annoying and disgusting babits there is one "as intensely so as this promiseuous kissing." And again she asks: "Is there on this terrestrial globe a greater bore than the professional kisser?" We must say that this editorial has stirred us up as with a mammoth spoon, and has set us to thinking. And we have concluded that the young man who is in the habit of going around and indulging in the "promiscuous kissing" of boys shows execrable taste. We never could see any fun in kissing boys, whether "promiscuous" or otherwise, and we will always be found ready to condemn that sort of kissing as a "great nuisance."

our schools and all our teachers

should make sure of teaching these

In the Criminal Court of Baltimore, Thursday, John Eisenberger was sentenced to receive thirteen lashes and to be imprisoned thirty days. He was convicted of a brutal assault on his wife. The whipping-post is a "dandy" for wife beaters.

Messrs. Parmele and Cazaux beat the record in loading the British steamship Trojan, which was cleared yesterday by Messrs. Sprunt & Son for Liverpool. The ship went on her berth Tuesday morning and completed her cargo Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, loading 4,700 bales of cotton, aggregating 2,831,267 pounds—an average of 496 pounds to the bale, and nearly 2,179 pounds to the registered tonnage of the vessel, which is 1,070. The work was done entirely in the day time. and much to the satisfaction of the master of the vessel and all others

Last season, the Trojan loaded cot ton at Charleston, S. C., her cargo consisting of 4,470 bales, averaging 478 pounds each, and her stowage be ing 2,000 pounds to the registered The comparison of cargoes makes a good showing for the Wilmington compresses.

C. P. & Y. V. Railroad. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad is completed to Colvin's Creek, some thirty miles from Wilmington, and about half a mile from the Sampson county line. When the work through Pender county is finished, it is probable that convict labor will be used, in large force, and that the construction of the road will progress more rapidly. The trestle work through the lowlands on Black river to the bridge is under way, but it will be some time before it is finished. The road will probably be completed to Fayetteville by March or

Hev. Mr. Pearson. Rev. Mr. Pearson is drawing immense crowds at Rock Hill, S. C., where he is conducting religious meetings. He preaches in a tent estimated to have a seating capacity of 1 500 or 2,000, and it is crowded at every meeting. There have been many conversions. At least two hundred went to the inquiry meeting Thur day night. [The vast tabernacle was filled and the canvas sides of the tent were let down, thus permitting large crowds to hear the great preacher from the outside. He took his text from John, 6:37, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

April.

Cotton for Liverpool. Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the British steamship Erato yesterday, for Liverpool, with 5 068 bales of cotton, weighing 2,528,646 pounds and valued at \$271,830.

Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared | who was formerly pastor of the First the British steamship Trojan, also for Liverpool, with 4,700 bales cotton. weighing 2,331,267 pounds, and valued at 244,800.

The Trojan is 1,070 tons register, and the Erato 1,137.

W. O. & E. C. Railroad. Track-laying on the Wilmington & Onslow railroad will be commenced to-morrow near the place where the his title clear to the Speakership of the next House.

The New York courts are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now taking a whack at Flack, whose mortals are now near the place where the place wh

EDITOR STAR:-The STAR is regarded ed as authority on commercial mats ters, hence a line or two from you will greatly aid your country friends to understand this perplexing bags ging question.

By the rules prevailing in the Wilsmington market, does the farmer lose by using light bagging? lose by using light bagging?

To explain: I sell a bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds, baled in jute or any bagging weighing two pounds to the yard. Seven yards of bagging weighs 14 pounds, and I sell this as cotton at 10½ cents per pound—\$1.47. I sell another bale of the same weight, wrapped in light bagging weighing one pound to the yard. Seven yards of baling weighing seven pounds, at 10½ cents per ing seven pounds, at 10<sup>1</sup> cents per pound -73<sup>1</sup> cents -a clean loss of 73<sup>1</sup> cents per bale for using light baling. In the one case, I seil 486 pounds of cotton and 14 pounds of bagging as cotton, and in the other, I sell 493 pounds of cotton and 7 pounds of baling as cotton. No tare is taken off in the Wilmington market for bagging and ties-all being sold as otton-the tare being always taken off in the price in Liverpool in rating the market. Is all this correct or the LONG CREEK.

In argwer to the above it is hardly reessary to say that the farmer unloubtedly sustains a loss; by using light weight bagging—as is shown by the explanation accompanying the question submitted by the correspondent, no matter where the cotton is marketed.

No discrimination is made in the Wilmington market and no tare taken off; all cotton received here, no matter what the bales are covered with, receives the same treatment. Less than six per cent, probably, of the receipts so far are covered with cotton baling, but all of it has arrived in good shape and is received unquestioned, passes through the compresses and is loaded on shipboard the same as jute or pine fibre covered bales. Great complaint is made in other placesnotably Charleston and Savannahagainst the use of cotton covering but so far as known there is no complaint here, shippers receiving it without objection.

The Savannah Exchange refused to adopt the resolutions of the New Orleans Convention on the question of tare, and recommended that no change in dealing in cotton be made until the general cotton trade, both here and in Europe, has had an opportunity of esting thoroughly the fitness of cotton bagging, both for its durability and strength to withstand the strain to which it is necessarily subjected by the frequent rehandling in transportation, and until a standard of such cotton bagging as will serve these purposes has been generally dred thousand. decided upon.

The deduction in the Liverpool market for tare on cotton is six per cent. This allowance for tare is based on the average weight of the jute covering and the iron bands on a bale of cotton, and it is asserted that no change in this rule will be made for cotton shipped in light weight bagging; and if this be the fact, the producer who bales his cotton in light weight goods is of course the loser.

Improving the Lights on the Coast. Lieut, Commander Hitchcock, U. S. N., in charge of the lighthouses in this district, has recommended to the lighthouse board the establishment of steam siren; whistles at the Frying Pan Shoals Lightship, and that at Martin's Industry. This change, it is stated, has been favorably considered by the board, and the money will doubtless be appropriated by the next Congress. The change proposed is one that is also commended by all the marine men. The Charleston News says the Savannah steamship companies will [take action on the proposition, and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and the Clyde Line Company will also endorse it, and probably petition for the appro-

priation. It is stated by Commander Hitchcock that in severe storms the bells and horns at these lightships were not all that could be desired. The rearrangement will, of course, affect the whole route from New York south-

A new lighthouse tender of about four feet draught will also be provided for this district. The model of the new vessel has been constructed by Capt. Hitchcock and forwarded to the Department. The object of this new tender is to enable the officers to visit all the shoal waters in which there are buoys and lights and which waters cannot be entered by the Wistaria. The estimated cost of the new tender is \$50,000.

Young Ministers. Several of the young ministers of the North Carolina Annual Conference have been transferred by Bishop Duncan to the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and have received the following appointments for the new Conference year, viz: Dexter station, Wm. Lowe; West Plains station, R. M. Taylor; Salem station. C. P. Snow; West Plains circuit, H. M. Eure; Bellevue circuit, A. B. Crumpler. They will leave shortly for their new fields of labor.

The following item is from the Charlottesville, Va., Chronicle, of Sept. 20th. Mr. Joseph A. Hiden is the oldest son of Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden,

Mr. Jos. H. Hiden preached in the Baptist Church last Sunday morning, a most excellent sermon on "The Power of Christian Reasoning," based upon the circumstance of Paul's reasoning with Felix. Mr. Hiden has all the elements of a successful preacher, and his future is very promising. promising.

- Rev. J. T. Kendall who married in this city and was formerly a member of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South, but now of the St. Louis Conference was at its recent session appointed Presiding Elder of the Charleston district in the bounds of Charleston district in the bounds of Charleston Ch

BOYLE'S TRIAL

For a Criminal Asseult on Miss Whitaker-Miss Upchuren's Testimony-The ex-Priest on the Witness

RALEIGH, N. C , October 3 -Alice Upchurch, the young lady who went with Miss Whitsker to the church to gather flowers Saturday afternoon, the day of the outrage, was on the witness stand to-day. She corroborated the statement of Miss Whitaker's relative to being entired in Boyle's room by the promise of a letter. She declared, however, she heard no screams during Miss Whitsker's stay in the room. Heard her cry out, "Heighe!" a term she frequently used in greeting companions She said Miss Whitaker, when she went into Boyle's room, said she would not stay but a minute or so. She stayed near a quarter of an hour. Both went home togother. She noticed nothing unusual in Miss Whitaker's appearance. Seemed cheerful and laughed loud to the

The great sensation in the trial to day has been the appearance of Boyle on the wieness stand, in his own defence. He admits consbitation by consent, and says Miss Whitaker pursued him with temptations beyond his power to resist He took the stand late this afternoon and held it till 7 p m. He was subjected to a scorching examination by Socicitor Argo, His statement falls flat here, as it is considered to be an attempt to smirch; his victim to save himself. It is probable the evidence will close to-morrow.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Great Preparations for the Coming fentennial-Enthusiastic Arception of Mr. Jul an S. Carr.

[Special to the Morning Star.] FAYEITEVILLE Oct. 8 .- Mr. Julian E Carr. Chief Marshal elect of the coming Constitutional Contennial, arrive I here this afternoon to confer with the committees. He was met at the depot and coveyed to the Lafayette hotel, where a great crowd of people with the cornet band greeted him. Henry L. Cook, E-q, in a short speech welcomed him to the city, to which Mr. Carr gracefully replied, thanking the citizens for their cordial welcome and pledging his best efforts to make the occasion a grand success. The eitizens then were introduced to Mr. Carr while the band played "Dixte." Rousing cheers were given him.

fr. Carr is taking great interest in the celebration. His selection as Chief Marshal was fortunate North Carolina has never witnessed such an imposing occasion as this will be. Favetteville will open wide her doors on November 20th, 21st and 22d. to entertain all who come, if it be a hun-

THE BOYLE TRIAL. The Ex-Pilest Found Guilty and Sen tenced to Be Hanged - An Appeal Taken to the Supreme tourt. Special Star Telegram.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5 -The Boyle trial was concluded to-day. Argument for the defense was opened by George H. Snow, who was followed by T. P. Devereux for the prosecution. Thomas C. Fuller closed for the defense, and Solic-

nor Argo closed for the prosecution at 6 30 p. m. Judge Armfield's charge was very clear jury retired.

The jury returned to the court room at 11.20 p. m and rendered a verdict of guilty. The jury was polled and the Judge senenced Boyle to be hanged on November 29th. Boyle made a speech when called upon to say why sentence of death should not be passed. He devoted most of his remarks against the prosecuting counsel. Application for a new trial was denied, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme

THE CORONA DISASTER.

NEW ORLEANS, October 4.- A number of survivors of the Corona disaster reached the city to-day. Seven of them came by rail and others by the City of St. Louis. Mrs. Henry Blanks was among those who came down by the Anchor Line steamer City of St. Louis. She was on the Corona with her sister, Mrs. Huff, and two children, en route to Columbia as a passenger. She says: "I was standing with my sister and

youngest child in my arms in rear of the boat's cabin when the explosion took place. A chamber maid came running to us with fe-preservers, which we fastened on. A pantry-man then came running to us and told us to go up on the hurricane roof until he could get the life-boat down, which he did in a hurry. We then got into the yawl, and hardly nad we been seated when the boat was swamped, throwing us al into the river. I with my three-year old child in one arm, held on to a piece of came and saved us, I told the child, 'hold tight, daughter, God will save us.' Of my sister, Mrs. Huff, who is a widow, from Opoleusss, I saw no more after our boat

The little six-year old boy of Mrs. Blanks, who was blown into the air by the explosion, said: 'I was out looking at aptain Sweeny fixing the electric light and then went into the cabin, and hardly got as far as the office when I was blown way into the air, and when I came down fell into the river on my back; when came to the surface, I caught on to a sack. and an old man was near by holding a piece of wood, and howling for yawls come and save him. It was then that was frightened and began to yell also; when the skiff came and picked me and the old man up and took us in their bost to the city of St. Louis." The brave little fellow s badly hurt about the head. He said this was caused by a man throwing a plank on

STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 3 .- The steamer Corona, of the Ouachita Consolidate, Line, left here at 7:30 last evening for Ouachita river, with a full cargo of freight and a good list of passengers. She exploded her boilers at False river, nearly opposite Port at 11:40 this morning causing the loss of the steamer and about forty lives. The Anchor Line steamer City of St. Louis, Capt. James O'Neil, was near by, and the captain with his crew and boats saved many lives. The surviving passengers and crew were taken aboard by Captain O'Neil and very kindly cared for.

Only ten of the passengers lost their lives and five of these were colored persons.

The Corona was on her first trip of the

eason, and had but recently come out of season, and had but recently come out of the dry dock, where she received repairs amounting to nearly \$12,000. She had a carrying capacity of about 2,700 bales of cotton. At the time of the accident she was valued at \$20,000.

in opposition to Senator Vest.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, October 3. —The delegates to the International American Congress were astir at an early hour this morning, to prepare for their long trip arranged for them by the Department of State. They awoke to enjoy one of the most charming of Washington's autumnal mornings. The sky was clear and the sun shone with just enough intensity to temper the cool breeze that prevailed. The delegates partook of an early breakfast, and then made their way to the Pennsylvania R. R. station where, for fully three-quarters of an hour before the scheduled time for starting the train, unusual stir and activity was de. The vestibule train was the early object of admiration by the great

crowd of sight seers.

Before 8 o'clock the delegates began to arrive and were received at the station by Wm E. Curtia, special agent of the State
Department, in charge of the excurs on.
There was no formal leave-taking between
the government officials and delegates.
Many friences of the delegates accompanied Many frience of the delegates accompanies them to the station, and for half an hour before the train started the scene was an analysis of the scene was an analys imated one. At a quarter past 8 o'clock the warning, "All aboard!" was given and promptly on schedule time the train started on its long journey. The first stop will be made at Jersey City, at 1 45 p m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -A question of considerable interest to the State of North Carolina was settled to-day after several conferences between the Attorney General, Secretary of Treasury, Secretary of the In-terior, and Gov Fowle, of North Carolina it involved the liability of the State for bout \$41,000 interest on \$147 000 in bonds issued by the State many years ago in aid of the North Carolina Railroad, which are now in the possession of the government, mostly in the shape of Indian Trust Funds The bonds matured in 1885 and in 1884 The State is willing to redeem the bonds with interest to date of maturity, but demurs to payment of interest from ma'u ity to date. An agreement has been reached whereby the State is to pay into the United States Treasury the undisputed amounts, leaving the question as to its liability for interest accruing on bonds since their maturity to be determined by the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -The Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed Sydney G Bock, of Mo., to be chief of the Bureau of Statistics, vice Switzler resigned. He was endorsed by Secretary Noble and other

This afternoon, as Pleasant Bryan, a colored man, was charging a soda water fountain in Milberne's drug store, 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue, the fountain exe ploded splitting his head open and killing bim instantly.

MONTANA.

CHICAGO, October 4.- A dispatch from Helens, Montana, says: The figures '8 7 77," the warning of the Vigilantes to hard cases, were chalked on the street corners and printed in the evening papers yesterday. This call for a return to methods of early days was occasioned by The enthusiasm is growing daily, and the discovery of four fires in as many houses the night before, in the heart of the business section. All of the fires were put out before serious damage was done, and in each case it wat found rags had been saturated with oil and fired. The incendiaries are evidently the same gang who have been in the Northwest towns during the summer, and to whom the big fire in Butte last Sunday is attributed. The city is patrolled by special police.

MINNBAPGLIS, Oct. 4 - A Helens special says: The situation this morning shows that Toole (Democrat) is probably elected Governor of Montana The rest of the State officers are all Republican, the Senate also, but the House is still questionable. Republicans claim the Legislature on joint ballot by three or four ma-jority. All county officials are elected by Republicans. The situation in general is still unsettled.

MICHIGAN.

HOUGHTON, Oct. 4.-Two men were instantly killed, another fatally injured, and about twenty more or less hurt, at the bottom of the Calermet and Hecla perpendicular shaft yesterday. The usual blasts of dynamite were fired Wednesday evening, but one failed to explode. At noon one of and was fluished at 8.30 p. m., when the the miners at work accidentally struck the charge with his pick. A desfening crash followed, the dynamite exploding and sending masses of shattered rock in deadshowers all around the I'wo men were killed instantly, bodies being frightfully torn and scattered by flying pieces of rock. One man who stood a short distance off was hurled against a rock and sustained serious injuries; be cannot live. These were the only men who stood close to the place where the charge exploded. But twenty-six miners, who were at work in the vicinity, were all more or less injured. The accident took place one thousand feet under the ground.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 4 - News has come from Wilson county that the Mormon elders have been driven out by the Whitecaps. The elders disappeared some time ago, when the agitation was hot against them, but a few days ago they returned believing the storm to have blown over However, the people who warned them proposed to make their threats good. Forty or fifty masked men, robed in white ast night visited the houses iam Barrett, Thos. Smith and Les Barrett, where the elders have been, searching for them. Some one, however, had given warning, and not an elder was o be found. These men were cautioned against allowing the elders to ever darker heir doors again, and the elders left the county yesterday. A number of converts have declared that they are done with it. The experience of a lady of the neighbor good, now in Bowles, Ky., has had beneficial effect. She went to Utah as convert, but is back in her old home warning others.

VIRGINIA.

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct. 4 .- Paul Key. he condemued negro, was hanged here today at 11:34 o'clock, for an outrageous assault, committed on the person of a young daughter of Arthur Ballard in this city last April. On the gallows, when asked if he had anything to say. Key replied in a fee-ble voice, "No." His neck was broken instantly, and at 12:04 his body was cu lown and turned over to his wife. H nade a statement last night in which he denied being guilty, and in response to a question toadsy on the gallows just before the trap was sprung, said his statement last night was true.

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 4 - Ex-Governo Francis H. Pierrepont, of Virginia, who is in the city, was asked to-day about the report in recent dispatches that the Federal rnment claimed \$40,000 from Virginia, the said amount being part of an apropriation said to be unaccounted for by he State officiale "Virginia has nothing to do with that

money," said the Governor: "it never went into the State Treasury, and was not han-dled by the State's officers. Congress made an appropriation of \$2,000,000 to be used in certain States in suppressing the rebellion. Of this the sum of \$40,000 was sent by order of the President to Tressurer Lamb, to be disbursed under the order of the Governor of Virginia for equipping and feeding volunteer soldiers while in service, and it was so disbursed. Lamb was careful with his vouchers and I was careful with my warrants. Lamb acted as a dis-bursing officer of the United States and not a dollar of the money went into the treas-ury of Virginia. It is nonsense to talk about making Virginia liable; the Governor of Virginia was neither receiving nor dis-bursing officer, and the State never got any of the money."

A dispatch from May's Landing, N. J., says Mrs. Eva Hamilton left there yesterday morning in charge of a sheriff for the penitentiary at Trenton, to serve her sentence for the murderous assault upon her nurse, Donnelly.

... Raleigh Call: The friends of Rev. Baylus Cade and Raleigh people interested in his railway saystem will appreciate the following from the Baltimore Baptist: "Rev, Baylus Cade has sold his ranway telegraph system to a syndicate for a large sum of money and a handsome roy-

.. Washington Progress: On Friday morning last at 2.45 o'clock a fire was discovered in the store of Mr. E. S. Hoyt on Main street. The fire had gotten such a hold before it was discovered that it was New York October 8 —The trustees of the Peabody Elucation Fund heid their 27th annual meeting to-day. Among the trustees present were ex President Cleveland, ex-President Hayes, Robert C Winthrop, Rev H. B Whipple, A J. Drexel, Dr. Samuel A Green, Gen. James D. Porter, J. Pierrepont Morgan, Hon. W. A. Courtensy, Justice Steples J. Field and J. L. M. Ourry. impossible to enter the store in order to save any of his goods. The fire department did good work. The other buildings adjoining his with the exception of Dr. D.

NO. 49

PEABODY FUND.

J. L. M. Curry.
Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts,

nade an address on education in the South

and the great amount of illiteracy that pre-

vailed there still. J. L. M. Curry, of

Richmond, Va., reported a gratif, ing in-crease of interest in education throughout

he South, and gave some comparative sta-

tistics of the progress of education in the States of West Virginia, Alabama, Lou-

isians, Texas, Arkansas, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Report of distribution of income showed that in Alabama for scholarship and institutes, \$3,375 was expended; Arkans is \$4,060; Georgia, \$4,060; Limisiana, \$5,725; North Carolina, \$6,335; South Carolina, \$9,832; Tennessee, \$15,718; Texae, \$3,800; Virginia, \$6,750; and West Virginia, \$4,750; The total sum dispursed by the fund

5. The total sum disbursed by the fund

during the fiscal year ending October 1st,

The resignation of trustee Stewart was received, and Wm. Wirt Henry, of Rich-

ry R Jackson, of Savannah, also resigned

is trustee, and is to be succeeded by Judge R. B. Sommerville, of Alabams.

The new Executive Committee consists

of the following: R. B. Hayes, James B.

Porter, Chief Justice Fuller, ex-Mayor

The committee adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in October next year.

ALABAMA.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 3 -A special to the

Age Herald says Charlie Sparks, U. S. dep-

nty marshal, was shot and silled yesterday

at Bell Green, Franklin county, by a man named Lock Ezzell, who was resisting ar-

est. Sparks was a good officer and had

great many friends, who, together with

heriff Watrip, are out with a posse after

the murderer. A reward of \$150 has been offered for Ezzell's arrest.

BIRMINGHAM ALA, Oct. 3 - A sensa-

ion was created in Chambers county sev-

M. Duran, a Methodist minister, charged

with passing counterfeit money. He was

lodged in jail and his trial came off yester.

day. He admitted that he had passed

spurious money, but proved that he had

got it out of the contribution box. There

were eight silver dollars in the box and

seven of them were counterfeit. He said

God and the sinners who passed the coins

were the only ones who knew The case

was dismissed on account of the officer's

THE MORMONS.

General Annual Conference of the

(Church at Sait Lake City-Exhorts-

CHICAGO, October 5 .- A dispatch from

The Sixtieth General Annual Conference

President Woodruff, in the opening ad-

established by God, andth at no power on

earth could stay its progress. All revels-

tions given to the saints, including polyga-

my, came direct from God, and notwith-

standing the trials and troubles through

which the Mormons had passed, the

Apostle John W. Fallon commanded the

people to give unquestioning obedience to the priesthood. "These men at the head

of the church," he said, "bave the spirit of

revelation and speak for God. I bear my

estimony that President Woodruff and his

counsellors are prophets, seers and revela-

ors. The hand of God is over this Church

and no power can destroy it or impede its

progress. I believe in implicit obedience

n temporal and spiritual things. We can

SUICIDE.

By Telegraph to the MorningStar.

mother. Coming to her home at 1010 N.

with her three small children, and then in-

if his wife was ready to take a drive. The

found, but that her door was locked. The

door was burst in, and there, stretched

entered one temple and came out the other.

and wife had been most cordial, but Mrs.

nia, melancholy and nervous depression.

No other cause can be assigned for her ter-

JUTE BAGGING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 -A dispatch from St.

Louis, Mo., says: The Missouri anti-trust

law has precipitated the formation of an-

other great national combination. All the

city, the head of the jute bagging trust, are

was stated to-day that about 20 different

factories at various points were to be ab-

sorbed into the American Manufacturing

Company, in carrying out the present

KENTUCKY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-A dispatch from

prime movers in the new organization.

pagging interests of the United States will

smith has committed suicide.

criticise the Church authorities

self with a Pistol.

His principles and His revelations.

tions of the Elders and Apostler,

inability to get absent witnesses.

Salt Lake City says:

other bigh Church officials.

eral days ago by the arrest of Rev. J. H.

Courtenay and Judge Devans.

d, was elected in his place. Gen Hen-

1889, was \$69 633.

Report of distribution of income showed

T. Tayloe's drug store were all saved. Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. J. T. Moore, the contractor for the well, has performed his part of the contract, which was that he would bore 300 feet if he did not strike rock. He struck rock at about 170 feet, and has suspended operations for the present. The well will not be abandoned, however, but another trial will be made in a few days. — The Tarboro knitting mills are not able to fill all the orders for some classes of goods manufactured. This is favorable and encouraging to all, who anticipate, engaging in the busi-

. Oxford Ledger: Mr. John F. Woody, our new Deputy Collector, made his first raid on an illicit distillery in full blast near Wheeler's church. Person county, during the past week. The parties who were operating the still discovered Mr. Woody and his companion when they were about 200 yards away and they at once slipped the hot still on a piece of sheet iron and disappeared in the dense undergrowth on the side of the mountain. Mr. Woody found about 800 gallons of beer and mash which he sent on a journey down the

.. Durham Sun: At one of our colored churches recently a revival was in progress, attended by large congregations. At one of the evening services the preacher had stirred up the sinners to the enormity of their sins, and the church members were singing and had commenced what they call the "holy rock," which is a rocking of the body from one side to the other. The floor could not stand the pressure and it feil, letting a portion of the congregation down several feet. The fall came with such suddenness that it created a stampede and considerable confusion. The night's meeting adjourned then and there.

- Raleigh News and Observer: On Tuesday morning, about 9 o'clock, young Mr. Matthews, son of Mr. Allen Matthews of Chalk Level, Harnett county, had his arm torn off while feeding a cotton gio. His arm was drawn in nearly up to he shoulder and completely cut off helow the elbow by the saws. Dr. B. S. Utley, of Holly Springs, who lives ten miles away, was sent for. He arrived about 5 o'clock and amputated the arm at the shoulder. The young man had lost so much blood and was so exhausted under the operation that the Dr. thought it was hardly possible for him to live. Mr. Matthews is about 18

years old. .. Pittsboro Record: The latest make story, and one that is hard to beat, comes from near Osgood, in this county. Some time ago a man was cutting wood near there and noticed a large king snake lying near a hollow log. Presently an-other king snake crawled up and joined the first, and then another and another until seven had assembled, and then they all crawled into the hollow log. In a few mo-ments they came out of the log and all of hem coiled around a large rattlesnake, and once a regular fight took place, in which two of the king snakes and the rattlesnake were killed. Now, the question is, did the king snakes meet according to a previous agreement and combine for the purpose of

of the Mormon Church began yesterday. Wilfred Woodruff, President of the killing the rattlesnake ? Church, presided, and Geo. Q Cannon, of .. Raleigh News Observer: A spethe first Presidency, was present. There cial received last night from Clayton said: were also present five of the twelve Apostles of the Church, and a great number of To-day about 3 o'clock while Mr. G. W. Britt, a resident of Raleigh, was on his way from Smithfield to Wilson's Mill's on dress, said the Mormon Church had been foot, he discovered a negro man walking along in front of him, who occasionally would look back at him. They reached a place where the roads forked, about one and one half miles from Smithfield, and the negro took the left hand road, Mr. Britt took the right. The negro, after go-Lord would sustain all those who obeyed ing a short way, found that his subject was not behind and ran across the wood and got shead in the road which Mr. Britt was in. The negro walked on ahead for about one mile to a branch that crossed the road and stopped. Mr. Britt, suspecting something wrong, stopped and turned to run, when the negro fired two shots at him, neither striking him. Mr. Britt jumped into the oushes and made his escape. Mr. Britt had on his person about \$500 in cash and a check for about \$700, besides a valuable

not retain the spirit of God and yet be con-. Charlotte Chronicle: A flattened stantly finding fault with the priesthood. ead bullet was hurled with great force into We must learn not to judge men by what the house of Frank Dewey, on North B we see nor on the basis of the limited opportunity we have of knowing what they street vesterday morning about 8 o'clock. The missile went into a room occupied by are doing for the people. We should not John R. Davidson, only missing his daugh-Elder Jacob Gates, Elder Henry, Apostle ter, Miss Annie, by about two feet, and Grant and Elder Abram spoke in a similar coming near hitting Mrs. Hamill, who was in the room. The bullet whizzed through The Church sutborities are embracing he lattice work on the back porch and through the window, breaking a hole in the every opportunity to keep the people in glass about the size of a walnut. No reline politically, for they fear that with the loss of political power ecclesiastical su-premacy would be greatly weakened. port was heard and no one knows where the bullet came from. Back of the house are vacant lots. — A negro, whose name could not be obtained, was killed on the C. C: & A. rosd, near Chester, on the 1st inst. He was stealing a ride on freight train No. 24, in charge of Conductor Blanton, when The Beautiful Wife of one of Baltimore's Leading Merchants Kills Herovered. As some one came up, he was disc he jumped from the box car, and was so badly bruised that he shortly afterwards Baltimore, Oct. 5 -Mrs Tanstall died of his injuries. - Tom Abernathy, who runs one of the gins of the Cotton only 27, beautiful and accomplished; was Seed Oil and Fertilizer Co., had two fingers the wife of one of Baltimore's substantial badly mashed in the machinery yesterday. business men, of the wholesale dry goods The front and middle fingers of of Carey, Bayne & Smith, daughter of Gen. R. Snowhand were caught in the brush of the gin and crushed just below the second joints. Andrews. Mrs. Smith went The mishap occurred about 8 a. m. shopping this morning and visited her

.. New Berne Journal: Capt. Calvert street, she talked affectionately Dave Styron, of the steamer Carolina, was the victim of a joke that resulted very seriously. While at Bell's Ferry yesterday, structed their nurse to take them into the library. This was at 1 p. m. Her bushis friend Mr. Samuel Quinnerly asked band drove up to the door half an hour him to walk behind the counter and take a later, and asked the man servant cigar. Capt. Styron did so, and began smoking, when the cigar exploded and so servant returned and said she could not be injured one of his eyes that it is feared the sight will be lost. The cigar had been loaded with powder for a loafer who had upon the floor, was the lifeless form of his been bothering the clerks in the store, and beautiful wife. She still held a Smith & Capt. Styron unfortunately got hold of it. Wesson revolver in her hand, her dark - Capt, Dave Roberts, of the steamer hair dotted with blood. The bullet had Trent, came in from upper Neuse yesterday and reported a shooting affair which The domestic relationship of husband occurred Monday night near Maple Cypress, this county. A negro had been Smith had suffered some time with insomstealing corn from a man by the name of Rouse. The constable was notified, who deputized a white man and a negro to make the arrest. They went to the house of the accused after dark and hailed, but instead of surrendering, an old English musket loaded with coon shot was poked through a crack of the little fortification and its report was not without effect. The negro man was seriously wounded in the body and face, probably fatally, and the other man was shot in the legs. Other ortly consolidate under the name of the help was summoned and the house sur-American Manufacturing Company, of New rounded until after day break, when the York. Warren, Jones and Gratz, of this prisoner gave himself up to the authorities. .. Statesville Landmark: One day

last week Mr. B. F. Sprinkle, of Yadkin, was in Statesville, and on his way home found in the road, between Davis's mill and town, a pocket-book containing \$600. The pocket-book also contained a Landmark subscription receipt bearing the name of Mr. C. S. Holland, of Olin, who had passed that way a short time before. Arriving at the mill Mr. Sprinkle took out one of his horses and put out in pursuit of Jamboeree, Pike county, Ky., says: The one of his horses and put out in pursuit of old Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out Mr. Holland, caught up with him and again and three more lives have been turned the pocket-book and money over, sacrificed in the bloody vendetta which has Mr. Holland may well congratulate himself now lasted over seven years. The shooting that his pocket-book fell into the hands of occurred at a marriage at the farm-house of Peter McCoy. His daughter was to become the wife of John Hand, a relative of the Hatfield gang, and the members of both factions had sworn to prevent the union. Hand had never been connected with the dispersions and the factions and referred to recome so honest a man as Mr. Sprinkle, and he may further be thankful that the Landmark receipt was in it, mauring its prompt return. — News was received here yes-terday that on Monday night some wagon-ers camped near Sloan's station, Alexander never been connected with the disputes of the factions, and refused to recognize the leaders. Tuesday night the bridal
party assembled in McCoy's house, and
just as young Hand and Miss McCoy stood
before the minister a volley was poured
through the window, which killed both of
them and fatally wounded the clergyman.
Reports say that the farmers and mountaineers of the locality are hunting for the
murderers, but no trace of them has been
found, county, and that while hitching up their teams next morning a horse kicked one of the men, injuring him so that he died during the day. We have been unable to learn the name of any of the parties or learn the name of any of the parties or any of the particulars. — The left hand of Mr. M. A. Flemster, of Concord township, was badly lacerated in a woolcarding machine at Davis' Sulphur Spring, Alexander county, Wednesday of last week. The hand was dressed and is now thought to be improving. thought to be improving.