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The subscription price of the WERKLY STAR is as follows : Single Copy 1 year, postage paid,

THE GRAND ARMY There is evidence of dissatisfaction among some of the more hightoned members of the Grand Army of the Republic at the attitude which it is being made to assume in reference to party matters and to politics. They do not like to see an lorganization which in its inception was a commendable one brought to base uses, and made the cats-paw of designing politicians, nor do they wish to see it made sponsor to Tanner's idiosyncrasies. They feel that it is disgracing the Grand Army to identify it with a man like Panner and tarded by unfavorable weather. involve it in the scandals which he has brought upon the pension bureau. Under Tanner the distinction between the soldier who served as a soldier and was inspired by the spirit of a soldier, and the mere bummer and mercenary hireling has been

obliterated, and all stand upon the same level. It is an insult to the honorable soldier, who served from honorable and patriotic motives, under pretence of befriending all soldiers. The honorable soldier has a right to object to this levelling process, which degrades him and robs him of the meritorious distinction to which he is as an honorable soldier justly entitled. The part which the Grand Army has been made to play under the manipulation of politicions in espousing the vagaries of Tanner, and assuming the position of his backer and champion, has brought it into disrepute with the better class of people who looked to it as a noble organt zation and cherished it as such, but who have no sympathy with the hought of.

a lodgement within that organiza-As long as pensions were given to soldiers who deserved and were entitled to them, there was no person in all the broad land to object to it, and not until abuses crept in and the letter and the spirit of the pension laws began to be ignored was protest heard from any quarter.

tricksters who would plunder the

people to gain the favor of the mer-

cenary element that may have found

The probabilities are that if the pension rolls were sifted now it would be found that a majority of the names upon it, those "gallant" and "patriotic" "saviors of the Union" would be found to be the names of mere hirelings, who bore arms not from love of country as the volunteers did, but for the bounty they received as an inducement to bear arms. After the first two years of the war the voluntary spirit had pretty well died out, and in some of the States "drafts" had to be resorted to several times to fill the ranks of the army or to create new armies. As inducements to enlist high bounties were offered by the States and counties, and by the United States, and high premiums were also paid for substitutes by drafted men who did not wish to go into the army. It was thus in a great measure the armies of the last two years of the war were kept up. In 1863 Frank Leslie's Illustrated News had an illustration of a recruiting make one of the shortest routes station in New York, which was recently reprinted by Puck, that gives a novel picture of the recruiting business in those days. A sign over the door of the recruiting station bore upon it the following:

30,000 VOLUNTEERS WANTED. County bounty cash down......\$300

Total to new regruits.....\$677 United States bounty to veteran soldiers extra..... 100

Total to veteran soldiers \$777 Fitteen dollars hand money paid to-any party who brings a recruit.

The bonuses here offered brought out thousands of men whom nothing but the offer of money could have reached, and they took up arms, not for the country which bought their services but for the dollars that country offered. The majority of these were the floating soum of the cities and towns, with thousands of foreigners lured to these shores by temptations of the large bounties which were advertised through ing city as well. Europe by agents of recruiting agencies and who came like the Hessians before them to fight for the pay

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upon thousands of these foreigners, many of whom knew no more about this country nor of the cause they were to fight for than they did of China. And yet these men, or their representatives, are now demanding and receiving the pensions which should go to soldiers, and it is in championing the cause of such as these that the Tannerites have brought such scandal upon the Pension Bureau and placed the Grand Army in such a disreputable attitude. No wonder that men of true soldierly spirit feel that their organia zation is being disgraced.

VOL. XX.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT. By the first day of the new year, or within a few days thereafter, the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway will be completed and trains running through from Mount Airy to imington. This is an important event, in our opinion, one of the most important that has occurred in the commercial history of "the City by the Sea." The excessive rains of last summer retarded operations somewhat, or the work would have been completed by the middle of December, but there is now a large force of laborers engaged in laying the rails and ballasting as the rails are laid, and it is the calculation and intention of the company to have the work finished and trains on the road by the first of January, or within a few days after, if work should be re-

There are few, if any, of our citizens who do not set a high estimate on the value of this road as a tribu tary to Wilmington's growth, progress and prosperity, but there is not one who sets too high an estimate upon it. It will bring Wilmington in direct and speedy communication with Central North Carolina, with a great tobacco, grain, fruit, grass and stock growing section second in fertility and agricultural possibilities to no portion of the State. It brings her also in speedy connection with the great coal and iron fields of the Deep river, and also with the great coal and iron fields of the Dan river region, from both of which Wilmington can draw ample supplies of cheap iron and cheap coal when she enters upon the career of a manufacturing city. These various industries, giving employment to large amounts of capital and large numbers of industrious mechanics and others, will not only be possible but feasible, which but for this could not be seriously

But the benefits in the near dis-

tance do not stop here, for this road

is not going to run into the ground

at Mount Airy, and stop there. It is only a question of one or two years at farthest, when it will have three connections, North, Northwest and Northeast; one by a branch road now under construction by the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, from their road, to a point on the Virginia line four miles distant from Mount Airy, where it will meet and connect with the Cape Fear and Yadkın Valley, when extended to that point. Another branch of this same road further westward will give connection via the Norfolk and Northwestern, with a road running directly to Louisville, Ky., and there with the Western system of roads. This will make it the shortest and quickest route of trade and travel between the South Atlantic seaboard and the West. As we see it this means a good deal for Wilmington as a point of import and export, and we do not see why her commerce and shipping business should not be immensely increased by it. Another Northern connection will be by the Roanoke and Southern, upon which work is now in rapid progress on both the North Carolina and Virginia sides of the line. Within a year this road will be completed through to Martineville, Va., and within another year on to Roanoke. This will also South, direct to Wilmington,

Then with the road extended northwestward through the Yadkin Valley, one of the finest agricultural regions in the South, on to the Tennessee line, to connect with the Tennessee system, there will be another Northwestern connection and a through line and a short one from that direction to Wilmington. The completion of this branch will be accomplished at no very distant day, and then through this one road we will have practically a grand system, pointing and tributary to this city.

This as we see it, and we think we see it in the right light, is a hasty, running sketch of a road which is destined to be a mighty power for good to Wilmington, and one of the agencies, in connection with the roads now tributary to her, to make her one of the great cities upon the Southern coast, not only a great commercial but a great manufactur-

The first train that comes over the road to Wilmington should be the occasion of a befitting celebration by

one, too. The whistle of the locomotive should be the signal for general rejoicing, and such ceremony and display as will best befit the realization of a hope on which Wilmington and her people have had their hearts set, and upon which they may well rejoice, and "sound the loud timbrel" for joy. Let us celebrate it.

MINOR, MENTION.

A Chicago paper grows funny over the recent kissing excitement in De troit, and says it behooves the lone bachelor over there to be exceedingly judicious in bestowing his kisses, for the price set on that commodity is high in Detroit, and only a few misplaced tokens of affection would suffice to break even a man of means. Mrs. Mary Pearsall, a widow, wants \$5,000 for being kissed against her will by her employer. This seems extortionate at first sight, and one insensibly falls to pondering what there was about the fascinating Mary's kiss which made it come so very high. But when the additional facts come to light that not only did he kiss her, but since has been writing poetry and sending it to her in job lots, then public sentiment stalks over to Mary's side, and is strongly in favor of striking the delinquent for more than \$5,000, and even suggests a term of imprisonment in addition. Three is no excuse for an action like this. He might have kissed her in a fit of absent-mindedness, but if he wrote poetry he had crime in his heart.

The Philadelphia Times thinks Col. Dudley's presence is greatly needed in Indianapolie, where he resided until some unpleasant conflicts with the law made it inconvenient for him to mingle with his old neighbors since the last November election. It's evident that the "blocksof-five" system of politics that Col. Dudley invented to carry Indiana last year has fallen into innocuous desuetude, and the result is the tion of a Democratic Mayor and other city officers in Indianapolis by large majority for the first time in half a generation. Clearly something must be done, and if Colonel Dudley isn't the man to do it, who is? Generalissimo Quay can't get down to carry a municipal contest; but think of a Democratic police in the President's own city with Dudley uncertain about his safety even under Republican rule. The Indfanapolis returns come to Dudley like "sweet bells jangled and out of tune," and he must either beroically halt the current or let things go to smash and he go with them.

Michigan has just as accommodating legislative bill clerks as Pennsylvania. One of them, by making a mistake in the high license liquor law, removed all restrictions from the sale of liquor by druggists. It was intended that the latter should be required to get permits to sell liquor and that they should also make a report of their sales, but, as the clerk by an error invalidated that section of the law, they can go as

The Chippewa lands in Minnesota sbout to be ceded to the United States and then; opened to settlemen a include immense pine forests, the timber of which is valued at \$6(),-000,000. As soon as the civilized whites get hold of those lands ', hey may be expected to give a de monstration lesson on tree destruction much more effective than the beautiful sentiments on forest pres arvation ronounced in Arbor Day : ddresses.

The St. Louis Republic denies that the newly appointed postmaster at Bethany, Mo., is a I)emoorat. It says his name is Prentiss, and that he is the same Prentis's who was captured at Shiloh. It thinks that the surprise at Shile's could be nothing to that in Missour', if a Democratic postmaster shor dd be appointed in that State.

Support your home paper. No matter how small, sustain it. If not a good pr.per now, you can make it so by giving it a hearty, substantial support. There are many newspapers in North Ca rolina, conducted by worthy and car able men, that are struggling for e cistence. Help them out. Put ther a on a high plane of asefulness. A weekly newspaper conducted wit h energy and ability is worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year to the county in which it is published. You may doubt this, but it is a solid

A Novel Sale. A correspondent of the STAR writing from Rocky Mount says:

Quite a large number of ladies were in attendance yesterday at the opening sale of tobacco at the Nash county warehouse by Ed. M. Pace, proprietor. Prices ran high and farmers were highly pleased. At the close of the sale a novel affair took place. One of the most fascinating and charming young ladies was offered by the proprietor, and the bidding by the proprietor, and the bidding by the young men was spirited and lively. The prize was captured by Mr. F. P. Meadows, of Oxford, by bidding the high price of seven million dollars. This shows the valuation placed upon the savels of the sav the jewels of our town, and shows they got. There were thousands this city, and it should be a grand that this section is not yet bankrupt. C. F. & Y. V. H. B.

Rev. Mr Pearson. Rev. Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, arrived here yesterdey morning by train on the Carolina Central en route to Tarboro, but missed connection and was forced to remain over. Upon his arrival here he was met by many of his friends and escorted to the residence of Dr. Thos. F. Wood

where he spent the day and night. Upon urgent invitation he preach. ed last night, and the deep interest taken by our people in Mr. Pearson was manifested by the ardor shown in their desire to hear him. An hour or more before the beginning of the service the major portion of the First Baptist Church where it was held was well nigh filled, and fit was not long before the large room was strained to its utmost capacity by the great number endeavoring to obtain

Mr. Pearson opened his remarks by aying that his stay in Wilmington was unintentional, but he trusted providential: and in consequence he ose as his subject, "Divine Providence." His text was the 27th verse of the 21st chapter of Ezekiel: " will overturn, [overturn, overturn it and it shall be no more, until He comes, whose right it is; and I will give it Him." He divided his discourse into phases bearing upon the characteristics of Divine Provid ence, as follows: The importance, credibility, minuteness, material and mystery; and from these points his sermon was argumentative, search ing, and impressive. It was a powerful sermon, and sufficed to prove why Mr. Pearson has such a strong hold upon the hearts of our people.

At the conclusion of his discourse, he announced the course that he is to pursue in his evangelistic labors for some time in the future, and stated that it was his intention to visit the Holy Land next spring provided it is the Divine will that he be allowed to

His farewell remarks were very touching. A great many of those present waited in the body of the church to speak to him, and all in all he has met with; a very cordial recep-

He leaves at 9 o'clock this morning for Tarboro, where he has an ap pointment to hold a series of meet-

A Thier cantured. Four mules, two wagons and har ness, were stolen last Sunday nigh from Messrs. W. R. Carter & Co., merchants, of Toisnot, N. C. W. H. Adams, a white man, living neur Toisnot, was supposed to be the thief, and it was suspected that he would make his way to Florence, C., where he has relatives. On Monday, Mr. Carter started out to over'and the thief and recover his property. Helwent to Fayetteville and Florence, S. C., where he made arivertisement and offered rewards f or the capture of the thief, and yesterday came on to Wilmington, and had arranged for advertising the robbery sin the STAR, when he received a telegram stating that Adams had been arrested at Fayetteville, with the teams and wagons. The wagons were loaded with his household effects, and his wife and a young woman who was represented to be Adams' niece, were with the party, besides a colored man who

was driving one of the wagons. Mr. Carter left for Fayetteville yesterds we evening via the Carolina Central railroad to recover the property of his firm. He says that Adams has lived near Toisnot all his life, where he rented land and farmed. He is s bout 40 years of age, and has a wife out no children.

Wilmington Keeps Ahead.

Wilmington continues to keep ahead of the other Southern p orts in the prices paid for cotton. Y esterday, sales were made here on a basis of 10.3-16 cents for middling, w hile the Charleston market was quo. ed dull and nominal at 10 cents, Sava. unah, quiet at 9 11-16 cents; Mobile, 9 7 cents; New Orleans, 10 cents, and Galveston, 9 15-16 cents. Besides paying better prices, Wilmington's facilities for handling cotton are unsurpassed. with compresses, railroad depots and warehouses all at the water's edge, where ships take the bales direct from the presses, and cargoes are oaded with greater dispatch and with more satisfaction to ship-

masters than at other ports. With a realization of all these facts the daily receipts of the staple at this port must continue to grow, bringing increased activity in other branches of trade, extending our commerce, and adding to the general prosperity of the city.

Family Reunion A family reunion was recently her near Bladenboro, N. C., at which with all the kindred and neighbors there were 157 present. It was at the house of David Hester who was born in 1811, and who has 8 children, 82 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren living and 20 dead. Total, 138. Those living are all hearty, strong, robust looking/people, and there is not an idiot or invalid among them. There are two preachers and five school teachers and three different denominations numbered among the

Cotton Receipts. Etc. Receipts of cotton at this port from ot. 1st to Oct. 11th 29 5 same date last year, 26,740 bales. Exports, since Sept. 1st, 16,129 bales, against 14,638 last year. Cotton was firm yesterday at 10 8-16c for middls ing; at same date last year middling was one cent lower, the quotations being 9 8-16 cents.

-Reverend J. H. Wheeler, or "Father Wheeler" as he is generally called on account of his age and from the love and esteem of his brethren and friends, and who was pastor of the Front Street Metho dist Church of this city in 1888 and 1839, has been greatly bereaved in the last few days by the death at Charle ston, S. C., of his voyagest days have a Miss Hayriet. his youngest daughter., Miss Harriet

ston to be Pinished by January 1st -Trains to Run to Black River In Two Weeks-A Branch Road from Wilmington to Southport.

It is stated by officials of the company that the Fayetteville and Wilmington extension of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad will be completed by the first of January next, beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some thirty miles of the track are already laid with iron, and the remainder of the roadbed to Fayetteville is graded and ready for the crossties A schooner with a cargo of rails arrived here yesterday, and one hundred and twenty convicts, who will commence work on that portion of the road lying beyond the Pender county line, left Fayetteville yesterday on the steamer D. Murchison and upon arrival here to day will be taken on cars up to the present terminus of the road. The long trestle making the approach to Black river will be completed to-morrow, and after this there will be nothing to delay rapid progress of the work. The management of the road intend in about two weeks to put on a passenger and freight train to run between Wilmington and Black river, a distance of thirty-two

After the completion of the road to Sayetteville the company propose to build a branch road from Wilmington to Southport, for the transportation of coal from deposits found in the Western part of the State, which will be developed and are expected to enable the company to establish a coaling station for steamers at that

The transfer steamer, to convey passengers and freight to and fro beween the Point Peter terminus on the west side of the river and the dea pot at the foot of Mulberry street, is under construction at Wilmington, Del., is nearly completed, and will be here the latter part of this month. It is a brand-new boat specially constructed and admirably designed for

As soon as the road is completed to Fayetteville a first class mail and passenger train will be put on, to run western terminus of the road. As at present contemplated, this train will leave Wilmington at 6 a. m. daily, arrive at Fayetteville about 10 o'clock, and at Mt. Airy between 7 and 8 o'clock p. m. the same day-making the run in thirteen hours. A train from Bennettsville will run to connect with the through train between Wilmington and Mt. Airy.

The close connection between Wilmington and Fayetteville afforded by the road will be a great convenience to the people of both places. Leaving Wilmington at 6 o'clock in the morning, one can reach Fayetteville at 10 a.m., spend five bours there, and leaving on the return trip at 3.30 p. m., arrive in Wilmington about 7.30 o'clock.

Poreign Steamships. There are five steamships here to load cotton for foreign ports-the British steamers Osmanli, Thurston and Roseville, and the Spanish steam. ers San Juan and Mayaguez. The Thurston and San Juan have nearly completed their cargoes. The Osmanli is discharging cargo, of salt, crockery and cotton ties, at the custom house wharf, and the Roseville is discharging cargo of kainite at the foot of Ann street. The Mayaguez arrived yesterday evening in ballast. The aggregate tonnage (net) of the five is 6,073, and they will probably carry altogether 24,000 bales of compressed

Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley. President Julian M. Gray, of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad, and Mr. John M. Rose, secretary of the company, accompanied by Mr. G. W. Williams and Mr. W. M. Cumming, yesterday made a trip over the completed portion of the road. They found everything in good shape, and the party returned in the afternoon. President Gray and Mr. Rose left for Fayetteville via the Carolina Central at 7:30 p. m. Two section houses have been built at points between the

terminus here and Black river, and

contracts for all the depot buildings

between Fayetteville and Wilmington have been made. The convicts from Fayetteville who are to assist in the work of laying the rails beyond Black river, arrived here yesterday about 10 a. m. on the steamer Murchison, and left at three o'clock in the afternoon on a construction train, for the place where

Cotton for Liverpool. The Spanish steamship San Juan, 1,446 tons, cleared yesterday for l'iverpool, Eng., with cargo of cotton sh ipped by Messrs, Alex. Sprunt & Son , consisting of 6,100 bales, weighing 3,030,675 pounds and valued at \$314,4 50.

they will commence work.

The steamer was loaded at the Champ, on Compress. She will sail this mor ning with probably the largest cargo of the staple yet taken from this port. The largest cargo shipped last year was 6,000 bales, by the same firm, on the British steamship Enfield, 1,405 tom; for Bremen, Decem-

Naval Stores. The movement in naval stores at this port shows receipts for the crop year to October 11th, as compared with receipts to same time last year as follows: Spirits turpentine, 42,256 casks; last year, 42,-420. Rosin, 109,395 barrels; last year, 109,641. Tar, 32,431 barrels; last year, 24,625. Crude turpentine, 11,608 barrels; last year, 12,874.

Stocks yesterday, as compared with same date last year were as follows: Spirits turpentine, 3,171 casks; rosin, 34,966 barrels; tar, 2,890 barrels; crude turpentine, 279 barrels. Last year— Spirits turpentine, 7,526 casks; rosin, 86,606 barrels; tar, 1,451 barrels; crude turpentine, 721 barrels.

THE COTTON CROP

Meturns Made to the Department of Agriculture of date First of Octo

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, October 10 -Cotton re erm of the U.S supreme Court will beturns of the first of October to the Departthat day will be purely formal, and after adjournment the Justices in a body will ment of Agriculture, show large plant growth, active opening of bolls, fibre in pay their respects to the President. The good condition, and generally fine weather or picking. Yet the plant is everywhere reported late, and fears are expressed that that, diligently as the Court may work, i rost may seriously shorten the crop. The can dispose of no more than four hundred conditions naturally are reported high, cases during the jerm. The Virglois couwith the reservation by the most intelligent correspondents that the present favorable appearances are deceptive; that in seasons of excessive moisture the outcome against the State of North Carolina. This latter is a criminal case, which, 10 pursuthose of drought the result is bethas been advanced on the docket. er than was feared; with an early date of killing frost the presen

ly date of killing frost the present condition will be heavily discounted; with a date later than the average a large crop will be gathered. The crop has been injured more by moisture than drought, though some soils and localities have been too dry in September. Worms have wrought considerable injury, not with thanding the general use of insecticides, especia. ing the general use of insecticides, especia-ly west of Alabama. Complaint of adulte-ration of Paris-green is made in certain The following State percentages are presetted: Virginia 48, North - Carolina 72, South Carolina 81, Georgia 87, Florida 88, Alabama 87, Mississippi 79, Louisiana 83, Texas 78, Arkansas 83, Tennessee 82. This

October, compared with 78.9 per cent, last The Department of Agriculture reports the general percentage of the condition of corn at 91.7, against 90 9 a month ago and 22 for the crop of 1888 on the 1st of October. The condition of potatoes is 77 9. against 36.8 last October; of buck wheat 90, against 92 1 last year; of tobacco 80.7 against 85.7 in 1888. Preliminary estimate of yield per acre is 12 8 for wheat. 11.9 for rye, and 22.2 for barley. The past month has been favorable for corn.

makes, as a general percentage, 81.4 per cent. of a full crop prospect on the 1st of

NAVASIA.

Arrival of White Officers of the Phosphate Co. at Philadelphia-Story o

the massacre. PHILADELPHIA, October 10 .- The British steamship Dorian, which arrived here last night, brought six of the white officers of the Navassa Phosphate Co., against whom an attack was made. These survivors are C. D. Smith, of Md; C. W. Roby, H. A. Jones, H. N. Vail, John O'Rourke and John Jacobson. They brought with them three colored men, who were among those friendly darkeys who assisted in preserving their lives. They sailed from Jamaica Bepte wher 20.

Their story has already been pubished, but their individual tale soeses they pasked through are of in erest. They reaffirm that full of in 'erest. the attack upon them by the darkey laborers was ortirely unprovoked and unexpected The speak in high praise of the officers of the British gunboat which rescued them from Navasan

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10 -The Baltimore American to-morrow will publish a letter from Charles Davenpor', the colored man who was chiefly instrumental in saving the lives of those of the white men at Navassa, who escaped the massacre. His story is in brief, that the while overseers of the colored laborers invited their own fate by their brutality to the workmen and lack of system in their methods, each of them apparently being an independent enforcing his own idess of disci-

BALTIMOKE.

Pertilzer Factory Burned -Loss \$260,000.

October 10.-The fertifizer factory of G. Ober Sons & Co. established in 1857, at Locust Point, Baltimore, was burned this noon. It consisted of three large buildings, which cost \$250,-000. The fire started in the acid storage room, perhaps from spoutaneous combus tion, and soon every fire engine of the city was at the scene. First the buildings in which one bundred men were at work were burned to the ground, and the flames driven by a high wind, spread to another large building, completely gutting it. fire is under control, but fully \$260,000 worth of damage has been done to two buildings. Which a member of the firm says cost \$200 000 and to \$60,000 worth of stock. In sheds near by was stored a mass of fertilizers worth \$40,000. This was not harmed. One member of the firm says they are fully insured, and another says they are not, and refuses to tell where the insurance is placed, the amount, or wha agent placed it.

R. & C. B. R. CO.

Meeting of Steckholders at Richmon - Blection of officers, Etc. RICHMOND, Oct. 10 .- The annual meet-Chesapeake R R Co. was held to day and the following officers were elected: Chas. W. Mackay, president; Chas E Belvin, vice president; M. B Portiaux, secretary. Gillard, assistant secretary; H. R. Baltzer, treasurer. Directors—Chas W. Mackay, Chas E. Belvio, H. B. Fry, Louis F. Bossieux and Willis A. Barnes, All the fficers are New Yorkers save Belvin and

It is understood that several well known Richmond gentlemen will be added to the Board.

All railroads captreing in Richmond wi e invited to join the present company in constructing the tunnel now being buil under Eighth street. It is rumored that connection has been arranged with the B. peake and the Richmond and Chesapeake Companies Officials neither affirm no deny the rumors.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Centennial Preparations-Prizes for Visiting Military and Bands-Dis linguished Grators, etc. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 10 .- Preparations for the approaching Centennia continue with unabated interest and on a

This afternoon the Executive Committee appropriated \$500 for a prize to be awarded the visiting military and the band ac companying them. For the military the first prize will be \$200; second, \$100, and the third, \$50 The band prizes are as follows: First, \$75; second, \$50; and third,

grand scale.

Henry W. Grady, of Georgia; Joe Black burn, of Kentucky, Hon. Jno .W. Daniel, of Virginia, Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, and other distinguished orators from abroad are booked for brief speeches and during the occasion other attraction will be made to the programme.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAK.

Conciave. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The Grand En campmeni Knights Templar of the United States, in secret session this morning, elect-

ed the following officers to serve during the

next three years: Very Eminent Sir J. P. S. Gobin, o Pennsylvania, Most Eminent Grand Master. Very Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, of Michigan, Deputy Grand Master. Very Eminent Sir Warren La Rue Thomas of Kentucky, Grand Generalissimo.

Very Eminent Sir Reubea Headly L.

Lody, of California, Grand Captain Genlynched at Hernando, Miss, early this morning by a mob of several hundred men from Lake View. Biggs was confined in the Hernando jail on the charge of having assaulted Mrs. J. N. Raines, the wife of a farmer living near Lake View, in August last. He made a full confession at the time of his arrest, but claimed that the woman's husband had hired him to murder her; that he was drunk and ravished her instead, and that Raines was satisfied with what he did and connived at his escape. Raines was also arrested, and for a

Very Eminent Sir Henry Boles Stoddard, of Texas, Grand Senior Warden. Very Eminent Sir Nicholas VanSlyck, of Rhode Island, Grand Junior Warden.

Very Eminent Sir H. Wales Lines, of lonnecticut, Grand Treasurer. Very Eminent Sir William B. Isaacs, of Virginia, Grand Recorder. The next Conclave will be held in Denver. The vote stood-Denver 104; LouisSpirits Turpentine.

La Grange Sentinel: The clever nd genial agent, Mr. D. M. Hardy, representing the Southern Building and Loan Association of Huntsville, Ala , succeeded in organizing a local organization in our town on the eve of October the 8th, under

very favorable auspices. Wadesboro Messenger-Intelli encer : Dick Crump, an old and decrepit olored man, was found dead in his cabin n the plantation of Mr. T. A. Horse, in Lilesville Township, last Sunday morning. — Jack frost visited us last Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The frost Tuesday morning was the largest seen here for many years so early in the season. Young cotton in low places has been almost entirely ruined. We were shown yesterday several young bolls, pulled strandom from a field, and every one of them was ruined It is estimated that the frost has damaged this in Monday next, but the proceedings on county many thousand dollars, and that an already short crop will be cut much

NO. 49

WASHINGTON.

October Term of the U. S. Suprem

Court.

WASSINGTON, Oct. 11 -The Octobe

locket of 1825 cases, and it is estimated

at, as will also the case of Gross and Whit

AMERICAN CONGRESS

Blaine Attempts to Explain the Omis-

sion of the South in the Tour of the

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

when the weather will be more favorable

portunity to see it all, it was necessary to

when its peculiar industries could be seen to the best advantage."

FATAL FROLIC.

Husband and Wife Dying in Drunker

Debauch.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 12.—Aspecial from St. Joseph, Mo., 8898: For 8

week Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ambrose

have been missing, but their absence at-tracted no particular stiention until Thurs-

day, when Ambrose's half-brother, by

to find him. Upon entering the rooms in

the tenement where Ambrose and wife

lived, a horrible spectacle was presented.

Mrs. Ambrose lay dead on a straw pallet on

es they never quarrailed, and always spe

that Mrs. Ambrose died from alcoholism

HORRIBLE DEATH

Fron' Contact with Electric Light

NEW YOU'E, Oct. 11 .- An electric line

man met a box rible death at the corner of

Centre and Chan ber street at 1 o'clock this

afternoon, from o mtact with an electric

tern Union Company and presented a fer-

rible sight as he died on a net work of

wires in mid-sir, while the a sadly fluid ac-

out to the sidewalk and over the clothes o

tusly made his borr sizzle and

man was found to be dead.

horrifled spectators. The accident

ring in the middle of the day in one c.

busiest parts of the city, was witnessed

a large concourse of people. The man

of wires attached to cross-arms of the pole.

with a pair of shears to cut the wires. The

ondy lay limp and motionless over a mark

Firemen brought out a ladder and went up

MFXIUO.

from the United States

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 11 -Advices from Mex

co say the bill to grant concession to Henry

C Ferguson and Wm. H. Ellis, two col-

ored men from Texas, who propose to col-

onize lands with negroes from Texas and

other American States, has passed the

Lower House of Congress with but one dis

senting vote, and has gone to the Senate. It

signed by President Diaz Ferguson and Ellis expect that 20,000 negroes from Texas

alone will move to Mexico and raiss cot

ton on these lands, and that many thou-

cultivation of cottor, will follow them from States east of the Mississippi river.

MONTANA.

Ibe Legislature Democratic by Sever

Minjurity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A special dispatch

from Helens, Mont, says: The vote of Jefferson county was canvassed yesterday,

he result being that the Democrats los

the State Senate. This leaves the upper

house of the Legislature a tie, but th

Democrats will have a majority of seven

on joint ballot. The canvass of the vote i

fore to-morrow, if then

all of the counties will not be complete be-

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Large Republicon Majority in the Le

glelature.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A special dispatch from Sioux Falls. S.D., says: According to

the returns received from all of the legis-

have elected 135 of the 169 members. The

Democrate have 27, and 7 are Independents

with Republican proclivities. The Repub

ican majority on joint ballot will be 125.

GRORGIA

Negro Train Hand Lynched for

CRICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch from

Veveross, Ga., says: Wm. Moore, a ne-

gro train hand on the Savannah, Florida &

Western Road, was taken from the train a

Jessup by a posse of citizens yesterday and lynched. While passing that place Wed-

and as the train pulled out he threw a stone

which struck a bystander, The posses waited for his arrival yesterday, and taking

him off the train; made short work of him,

MISSISSIPPI.

A Negro Lynched for Rape at Hernando

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 12.—Robert Biggs alias Charies Woods, colored, was lynched at Hernando, Miss, early this morn-

escape. Raines was also arrested, and for a time it was thought both men would be lynched.

Striking a Citizen with a Stone.

sands of industrious blacks, skilled

believed that the bill will pass and b

Movement to Colonize Negrots

blood pour

The coroner's jury brought in a verdict

peared to be very fond of one another.

whom the latter was employed, attempted

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 11.-The omis-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

. Charlotte News: It is probable hat John Lowlow will "Hooray for Rock Hill!" instead of Concord, hereafter. At Rock Hill yesterday the circus collided with Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, and the circus had a hard time, The crowd was mighty small, and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the tents had been packed and the cages caged, all ready to leave the town. — The Mecklenburg Ice Company is another of Charlotte's successful institutions. The company has been running a 10-ton machine, but has fowarded an order for a machine of twenty tons, so that the capacity of the works will be just doubled. The new machine will be in opcration early in the spring. This company will also building a large refrigerator.

.. Washington Progress: A negro sion of the Bouth in the present lour of the w the name of Charles Cooper stole a delegates to the Pan-American Congress horse from his father-in law on Thursday writes R. H. Edmonds, editor of the norning last near Swan Quarter, Hyde county. He took the horse from the stables Manufacturers' Record, to the . West that sbout 2 o'clock in the morning and came to this county. Messrs. Joses and Ed. Spencer pursued bim and got in sight of him below town. The negro discovered in the original planning of the programme of the Convention it was intended to give the delegates au excursion to the South, them, ran the horse and left them. They and in his letter save: "It is proposed to to'd parties to be on the lookout for him. visit the Southern States later in the scason, They did so, and about 9 o'clock that night Mr. David Gurganus and others and the various and peculiar industries of wight him. They brought him to town those States can be seen to better advantage. Friday morning and Messrs. Jones and Ed. As this nation covers an immense expanse Spencer took him back with the horse to of territory, and as it is the desire that the distinguished visitors shall be given an op-Hyde. He is a notorious thief, and his capture will prove a happy riddance to those divide the tours and each section be visited

- Greensboro North State: Ex-Sheriff Gilmer has developed the canning industry in such a way as to attract general attention. This year he has put up three times as many cans as last year. The product of his factory this year is 15,000 oand—tomatoes, peaches, apples, corn and snap beaus. His orders are coming in from all quarters. This shows what an opening there is in Guilford county for this ndustry. - Near Marley's Mill, in the time of a thunder storm, lightning struck the chimney of William Branson's house and tore it down to the arch; hit the clock on the mantle teating it to pieces; tore a pair of bedsteads down and tore a quilt that was on t he bed all to pieces. His wife was sick on the bed at the time and was not hurt, and there were five children in the

house and none hurt. the floor, and in a corner of the room lay .. Laurinburg Exchange: Mr. the husband in the final stages of delimium remens. The body of the woman was Wm. Milligan reports to the hawk-snake turned over to the coroner, and Ambrose editor that a colored woman near his house was taken to a hospital, Physicians say heard a noise just in the edge of the woods, and going in that direction she found a A week ago last Thursday Mrs. Ambrose large nawk endeavoring to fly, but was prevented by the coil of a black snake informed her neighbors that it was the tenth anniversary of her wedding, and told around his wings. The nawk had not lost them that they had arranged to celebrate any time in going for the snake, as he had picked a nice little hole in the snake. The supposition is that the hawk attacked the Ambrose laid in a stock of whiskey, and he and his wife celebrated the marriage take but was caught. The old woman anniversary by drinking, keeping it up kind bawk and snake. whenever they awake from their drunken o'c, cok last Friday evening the saw mill of stupors for ten days. During the week Mr H. C. Causey, near Hasty Depot, was burned, entailing a loss of one thouceeding; neither of them ate a mouthful of food. Neighbors of the unfortunate sand on him, covered by no insurance. couple say that Mr. and Mis. Authrose Somehow or other some were in the babit of getting drunk for ten thrown near the boiler and caught afire, days at a time about every two months. which was instantly communicated to the They would lock themselves in their rooms umber and building, burning everything and admit no one. During these debouchexcept the engine.

.. Charlotte News: A Cabarras county man came in yesterday to see the circus and he got \$85 worth before he quit. He though! he saw a soft snap in a three card monte man. With this patriotic idea in view, the Cabarrus man waded into the ard shark. He had \$85 in greenbacks when he started in, and when he got through, the card shark had every cent of t deep down in his pockets. - Capt. A. G. Brenizer's residence narrowly escaped being burned last night. Capt. Brenizer was expecting a delegate to the Synod on the 2 o'clock train and had a fire built in the spare room up stairs. A little while later the servant entered the room and was surprised to find it illuminated and filled with smoke. The mantel, a chair and the carpeting and flooring around the hearth were burning. The fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water. The mantel had been adorned with; a lambrequin. which was touched off by a spark from the

fire place, hence the blaze.

Durham Globe; Messrs. M. E. cCowan and F. Schwarlz were returning t 11:80 o'clock from a short trip in the count, wand were crossing the Richmond & Dany. Sahwaria Richmond's Grove, Schwartz looked over his shoulder and saw a locomotive bearing down on them hardly te. steps away. He didn't take time to thin. , but made a wild leap from the rear of the busgy and landed safe on the ground. He vas followed quickly by Mr. McCowan, wa'o landed not a foot from the side of the train, which was moving along rapidly. The horses and buggy were not to be seen anywhere for 8 mo-ment. When the train had passed they were seen some distance away, hung between a telegraph pole and a fence. The plow of the engine had struck the rear wheel of the buggy and turned it over, throwing it to one side. The horses being young and easily frightened had run as oon as they had heard the train and hence

saved their lives. .. Fayetteville Observer: We earn to-day that the following military companies in this State and South Carolina have accepted the invitation to be present and participate in the Centennial c tion exercises here November 20th, 21st and 22nd: Durham Light Infantry, Vance. Guards of Henderson. Wilmington Light Infantry: Goldsboro Rifles, Lumber Bridge Light Infantry, Maxton Guards, Governor's Guards of Raleigh, Guilford Grays, Reidsville Light Infantry, Sampson Light Infantry, the "Continentals" of Greensboro and the Bennettsville Rifles. Every company in the State thus far heard from has - We learn that the C. F. & ion at an early day of a mammoth storage and transfer warehouse on the property recently purchased by the company in the vicinity of the cotton platform. D. F. Wemyss, the newly appointed post-master for Fayetteville, is said to be the youngest Presidential postmaster in the United States. - Mr. J. M. Byrd had he misfortune to lose his dwelling house by fire yesterday morning about daylight. The fire was accidental and originated from a flue. Mr. Byrd succeeded in saving his furniture and household effects, though the fire entailed a loss on him of about two to three hundred dollars, The building was

insured for \$600. .. Monroe Register: Mr. W. J. Stewart, who lives seven miles east of Monroe, met with quite a severe accident last Saturday. He had started with his family to the house of Mr. William Liles, his wife's father, when his horse by some means managed to overturn his buggy and Mr. Stewart was thrown out, and at first it was thought he was not much hurt. A day or two afterward he began to suffer a great deal, and summoned Dr. Montgomery, who found he had sustained some right severe internal injuries — Last Friday a seri-ous shooting affair occurred near the De-Berry Austin old mill in this county. Julius Brooks, a colored boy, and another colored boy named Williams, were going along to-gether, Brooks carrying a gun, when Wil-liams asked him to let him carry it. Brooks let Williams have the gun, when the latter pointed at Brooks and said, "I am a great mind to shoot you." Just then the gun fired and the charge, consisting of turkey, squirrel and bird shot, entered the left arm of Brooks near the elbow. Dr. John Blair was sent for, who summoned his father, Dr. I. H. Blair, Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Ashcraft, with whom he held a consultation. It was at first thought that amputation of the arm would be necessary, but the physicians are doing all they can to save it. Williams claims that the shooting was ac-