incumbent fills withino credit to any- | which should govern in accordance body. As time rolls on the contrast

The Weekly Star. will become still more striking. WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Prop'r. STATE TOPICS.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

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electoral college system President of

the United States, notwithstanding

the fact that he received but a mi-

nority of the popular vote, his de-

feated competitor leading him at the

polls. Had it not been for misplaced

confidence he would have been de-

feated in the electoral college as well

as at the polls, and Mr. Cleveland

would be President to-day instead of

Mr. Harrison. There are thousands

of good, honest Republicans and

good, honest, non-partisan voters who

are sorry that he is not, and who now

regret the votes they cast which

helped to put Mr. Harrison in Mr.

Cleveland's place. From his record

as a civil service reformer while in

the Senate they believed that if elect-

ed to the Presidency he would be a

reform President and not a mere par-

tisan, co-operating with and under

the influence of the machine manipu-

lators of his party. In this they were

mistaken, and they see it now-too

late to undo the harm they did, but

We are - reminded of this by a

condensed account of an interview

with Judge Gresham which appeared

in the STAR of Sunday, in which

the Judge gave his opinion of Cleve-

land and Harrison, drawing the con-

trast strikingly in favor, of the for-

mer. Judge Gresham is a Republi-

can, has always been a Republican.

and was the choice of a very large

number of delegates in the last Na-

tional Republican Convention for the

office which Mr. Harrison now holds.

The probabilities are that if he had

been willing to go into the trading

and combining business he might

have received the nomination which

fell to Mr. Harrison by the pre-

not too late to regret it.

Mr. Harrison is by virtue of the

Among other things, in the day zone by, Nash county fised to be famons for her royal "peach and honey," and game cocks that had a world-wide celebrity. She had game people, too. | Until recently cotton was her staple crop, but she has within the past few years stepped to the front as a tobacco growing county and now shakes her banners defiantly in the face, of the older

tobacco counties, which thought they had the "bright leaf" business all to themselves. Nashville has be-South. come a tobacco market, a warehouse having been erected there by Mr Ed. M. Pace," for years identified with that business in Danville, Va. and who understands it thoroughly. The house was opened with a big sale one day last week, and closed with one of those original conceptions for which Mr. Pace is some what famous. It was nothing more nor less than the sale to the highest bidder of a "young lady" who was "knocked down," figuratively, on a \$7,000,000 bid by an enterprising citizen. The tobacco is said to have sold well, but the girl didn't, for \$7,000,000 is "dirt chesp" for a fair. average, North Carolina, Nash county girl. Ed. must start up on a ivelier Pace than that, if selling girls is to be one of the regular feaures of his sales.

hat? The moving of brick houses is not an uncommon thing these days, the appliances for this purpose having been so perfected that very large buildings are moved with absolute nize it? safety. The first work of this kind

As a stubborn, indisputable fac done in this State of which we have any knowledge was done last week in Greensboro when the brick building on the north side of the R. & D track was moved back to make roon for additional tracks and a wide platform. It was somewhat of a curicsity to unsophisticated sovereigns who had never seen a brick building orawl in that way before.

John' Robinson's circus swung through the central portion of this and giving him nothing. As for "bitter prejudice," the colored man State recently and scooped up money enough to start a couple of naencounters as much or even more or the other side of the line, with all its tional banks. The circus is an Ameri professed liberality, than he does can institution which will live as n this with all its alleged prejudice. ig as the Republic, but as a de moralizer and a first-class nuisance it Mr. Roger Q. Mille, of Texas, is out ranks any other institution staquoted as saying that the Democratic tionary or peripatetic extant. When minority in the next Congress will it strikes a town the town capitulates, carry their heads level, that they and everybody, from the toddler old know their power and how to use it, enough to admire the boss elephant, and if the majority try to take any to the venerable sire not too old to sbort turns on them, the aforesaid have lost his interest in elephantine majority will find that they have wonders or tent curiosities generally, bitten off more than they can conloses his head and shucks out his veniently masticate. small change with amazing prodi-An old fellow named Roach in gality, while the circus man rakes it a with amazing dexterity. It is not Tonawanda, N. Y., wagered he could simply in the amount of money the drink a quart of bug juice and did i circus carries away that it does barm, in two and a half minutes. He called but in the demoralization of labor, for another pint but before he got and the lost time, which amounts to a the pint down the quart got him great deal more than the money down and they buried him next day. spent in second the sights and in The lynching of Berrier at Lexhearing the aged jokes of the clown.

WRONG NOTIONS.

The Rice : rop short. with law and not by arbitrary enactments and force, when law stood in

the way. They believe it should be a party which would bow to the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box and not override that will, so expressed, by chicanery, fraud or force.

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They believe it should be a party with a good many qualifications which the Republican party never had, has not now, and never will have. Hence the "wrong notions" which the Ohio Senator has discovered among the "majority of intelligent and educated people" of the

But he finds "bitter prejudices' too. He don't say, but we presume be means prejudices against the negro. Conceding this, which we have no disposition to deny, although we might qualify the epithet "bitter," is there more prejudice against the negro in the South than in the North, or, to bring it nearer home, than in

Mr. Sherman's own State? Neither prejudice nor liberal mindedness is a matter of opinion or profession merely, but is to be tested by practice, and we would ask some honest Republican to show where in the North is the negro treated with more consideration, or more fairness than he is in the South. The "intelligent and educated people" of the South

do not nominate and elect negroes to flice, but where do the Republican friends of the negro in the North do The Southern people do not recog-

nize the social equality of the negro, but where do the Republican friends of the negro in the North recog-

here is more prejudice against the negro in the Republican States of the North than in the Democratic States of the South, while it should be the reverse in practice, as it is in profession. Southern people deal candidly and honestly with the negro, promis ing him nothing politically and expecting nothing from him, while the Republicans treat him hypocritically and shabbily, promising him much

The Reorgie, Caroline and Northern. The Savannah Morning News pub-In an article on this new through lishes an interview with a prominent line the Wall Street News sums up rice planter, in which it appears that the matter thus: "It requires only a the vield of rice will not be as great momentary glance" at "the map to

as the public had been led to expect. show that the Robinson system has Being asked if the yield was exdetermined to break up the monoponected to be short on all of the planly that the Richmond Terminal has tations, the planter said: "Yes, I had of the traffic between the North think it is. I had a talk yesterday and South along the Atlantic, coast. with quite slarge number of plan-Only a short time ago the entire isters, and they all agreed in saying sue of bonds for the building of the

that they were very much disappointed with the yield. In the very best plantations on which in good years they have a right to expect an average of from fifty to sixty bushels per acre, the yield is not over thirty or forty, and in very many cases it is not more than twenty-five bushels. One planter told me," he added, "that on the best patches where he thought

on the best patches where he thought that he would have made at least sixty or seventy bushels per acre, the yield was not over thirty bushels. On other plantations, where they have been expecting forty to fifty bushels to the acre, the yield is not over twenty five " over twenty five. On being asked if this shortage is

noticeable on all the plantations on the river, the planter said that his information was quite general, and he was prepared to say that it was. "Have you heard anything from the South Carolina plantations?

"Yes. In some localities the crop has been damaged by freshets, and in others from which I have heard the Baltimore and the North. It is easy shortage is as noticeable as it is on the Savannah river." The planter added that the outlook seems to be that there will be quite a

short crop in the country, as the report from Louisiana is that the crop s very short in that State. He said that at the beginning of the harvest on the Savannah river the planters were generally expecting a large yield, and they were very much disappointed. An Ogeechee rice planter was ask-

ed last night how his crop is yielding and he said that the yield is very fine, of dividends which it pays." fully up to expectations. The causes Beath of Dr. Frink. of the shortage of the yield on the Savannah river are not very clear, lied yesterday morning at his home but they are attributed to a rather in that place, aged 77 years. His rebackward spring and very wet weathmains were brought to this city yes

the W., O. & E. C. railroad is busily funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. James' Church. engaged building an embankment across the rice field to the river below Kidder's mill and the track-laying county, and had been! a resiwill soon begin at the point where dent of Southport for the past the road crosses the rails of the Seathirty five years, where he was held in coast road. Altogether about twenty the highest esteem. His wife, who miles of the road have been graded. died some years since, was a daughter of the late Robt W. Brown of Wil The Norfolk Landmark, speaking of this road, throws out the suggestion mington, and he had two sistersthat if the Norfolk and Southern Mrs. Thos. W. Smith and Mrs. Henry road is extended to Newberne, as has Nutt, of this city. He had also two been taked about for some time, the children, a daughter since deceased. who married Col. Jno. Cotton, of new railroad will be another connecting link between that city and Wil-Tarboro, and a son, Sam'l Frink, living in Florida. mington.

The Landmark says, further: . P. & V. V. Jacksonville is situated at the head Capt. W. A. Snell leaves here toof New River and is the center of a country heavily timbered with long day for Wilmington, Del., to pilot the leaf pine and oak, and near one of new transfer steamer of the Cape the most fertile sections of the State. Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad But its growth and the prosperty of the surrounding country has been re tarded by the lack of transportation. the roads being impassable from sand C. and the river being obstructed by a bar near its mouth, to all vessels un less of very light draft. The Wilmington & Onslow road is under the supervision of Mr. Richard Lamb, formerly of this city, being pushed forward as rapidly as possible and will be finished, it is thought, by next spring. The people along its line are easy going and independent, there not being much incentive for them to work, the sound supplying them with steamer. fish and oysters that can be had in abundance and with little trouble and vegetables grow almost of themselves, while the mild climate requires only light and cheap clothing. They are noted for their hospitality, however. It is said that after the road is completed to Jacksonville it will be immediately pushed on to Newberne. forty-three miles distant, which if done, will leave a distance of only about forty miles of railroad to be constructed to give this city a direct communication to Wilmington and the South.

THE STATE FAIR

Formally Opened by Gov, Fowle-Exhibits Better and More Entries Than Ever Before-The Alliance Man and Bis Bride.

[Special to the Morning Star.]

RALEIGH, N. C., October 14-The State Fair opened to day about noon, President W. G. Upchurch and Chief Marshal H. E. Norris accompanied Georgia, Caroling & Northern was the Governor to the grounde.

readily taken in New York, Philadel President Upchurch tendered the Fair in phia and in London. The Seaboard speech, which was responded to by the & Bosnoke, extending south through Governor, who paid a handsome compli-Virginia and North Carolina, has ment to Massrs. Upchurch, Wilson and been a handsome paying property for Patrick for their efficiency. Mr. Rogers, years, because it has not been over editor of the Port Royal (8, C.) Post, recapitalized, and it can earn money sponded to the Governor in happy style. at rates which would not meet The machinery was started by little the fixed charges on some parts Mary Fowle.

of the Richmond & Terminal sys-The exhibits are better than for severa tem. The Georgia, Carolina & Northyears, and there are more entries than ever ern will form a link in a through line known on opening day. The crowd from Portsmouth and Norfolk via the city is fast increasing, Raleigh to Atlanta, where the Georand the attendance to-morrow will be gia railroads center. The line will be very large, if the weather proves a shorter one than the) Richmond & fair, as now seems probable. Owing to Dauville, and will have independent threatening weather this morning the full programme of the procession could not be connections at Portsmouth and Norfolk with the Bay Steamship Line to earried out.

Several prominent men are here from dif for the Richmond Terminal people to ferent sections. Mr. Bateman and his proscout this new competition, but Mr. posed bride are here, and presents are pour Robinson has the advantage of owning in for them It is thought the presents ing his road, and that road has such will aggregate in value over \$2,000. Most a large surplus that it can without of the visitors to day are children, the day difficulty stand a considerable loss on being set spart for them. Side shows the new line, if there should be any. around the grounds are more numerous This road pays 10 per cent. dividends than at any time; since the Great Exposiper annum, and besides that, carries tion. The display of [agricultural and meover a surplus in excess of the amount chanical implements is splendid. Floral Hall is fully up to any previous occasion.

RALEIGH, N. C , Oct. 15 .- The Fair today is a considerable success, notwithstand-Dr. Lorenzo Frink, of Southport, ing the threatening condition of the weaths er. The Trades?procession formed at 11 o'clock, and took the line of march up Fayetteville and Hillshoro streets to the terday evening on the steamer Passgrounds. Most trades and many mercanport, Capt. E. C Morse, Mike Guthrie tile houses were represented, with approand Neal Smith acting as escort. The priste floats, banners, mottoes, etc. Rallegh Typographical Union turned out about 89 trong, in white hats with black bands. Dr. Frink was a native of Brunswick The rews boys of the Evening Visitor and Daily Call were in the procession-the former in white caps and badges, and the atter appropriately designated.

The great event to-day was the marriage W. M. Bateman to Miss Josephine In bwles. The bridal party left their boarding house on Hillsboro street at 11 clock, arriving at the grounds at 12 m. harp. A large crowd witnessed the cerenony. The party was met at the gate of the grounds and escorted to the Judges stand, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Scott, Chaplain of the Farmers' Ailiance. S. Otho Wilson acted as

marshal for the party. The following were the attendants, all of whom were attired in suits of cotton bagging and North Carolina plaids: Robert Baugh and Miss around to this port. Capt. Snell Florence Stephenson, R E. L. Yates and

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 - A special dispatch from Helena, Montana, to a morning paper says: Col. Seligman announces that the cans certainly have the Legislat either by one or three majority. Official returns from Beaverhead county elect James Bennett, Republican, to the 4ower

house, and Henry Blair, Republican, is awarded the seat from Deer Lodge by a majority of Your. Both of these seats have e been counted for the Democrats The count in Silver Bow county, of which Butte is the county seat, has been com-plated, but the Republican counsel have

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protested against the counting of the re-turns from the 8 h and 34th-precincts. Arguments have been made before the board by counsel for both sides. If these precincts are thrown out it will elect nearly all Republican county officials ands eat the Republican State Senato and two representatives from this county. The Republican arguments were supplemented by affidavita alleging fraud in the

84th precinct. The objections to the re-turns from the 8th precinct are purely technical. Both give Democratic ties. The total membership of the Legislature is 71, and by the above calculati the Republicans have 86 and probably 87. The canvass in Lewis and Clarke county (Helena), is still incomplete The Legis-lative vote is not yet counted.

The Democrats are alarmed at the outlook, and Marcus Daly has been summonhere from Anacanda to consult with Colonel Broadwater, ex Gov. Hauser and other leading Democra

The Independent, Democratic organ, charges the Republicans with an attempt to steal the Legislature and two United States Senators.

HELENA, Oct. 14 .- Canvassers in Silver Bow county to-day threw out the vote in what is known as the failroad precinct, which gave a Democratic majority of 174 This action, if it is upheld by the courts, will scat the entire Republican delegation from that county, eleven members, and overcome the Democratic majority in the Legislature and give the Republicans control of the Ire The Democratic managers will ask Judge DeWolf for a writ of mandamus to compel the canvassers to count the rejected precincts The throwing out of this vote, while reducing Toole's vote for Governor, Des not overcome his matority. HELENA, Oct. 15.-Judge DeWolfe has does not overco issued as order setting the hearing of the Silver Bow county contest case for the first

day of November court. The order is for the canvassers to show cause why the vote of the contested precinct should not be counted Members of the Democratic State Committee say they have the law of the Territory on their side, as the Supreme Court, several years ago, decided a case of the same kind, holding that if the votes were legally cast, the fact that a less number of judges than those provided by law presided at the election did not vitiate the returns They feel confident an order will be issued by Judge DeWolfe, compelling the canvassers to count the vote as the returns show it should be counted, giving them ten members of the Silver Bow Legislative delegation.

There was great excitement in Butte last light, and the action of the canvassers was he one theme of conversation. Democrats say as no charge of fraud has been made by their opponents, and insamuch as the entire contest and decision was made on echnical grounds, they will have the sentiment of a majority of the people with them in any action they may take to have the contested precinct counted.

NARKOW ESCAPE.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RAHWAY, N. J., October 18 .- What was one of the nearest approaches to a frightful rants in the hands of the Marshall annals of railroading curred here this morning to the fast Philalargest during the past four years. Comdelphia express train on the Pennsylvania missioner Purnell is kept busy traing the railroad, due here at 11.18 p. m. The train various men brought up on warrants s made up of two combination parlor cars Col. A. W. Shaffer, custodian of the Uniand three coaches, and runs at a high rate | ted States Postoffice building in this city, of speed. It passed the main depot here has resigned as custodian. It appears that to-day four minutes late, ranning at the Col. Shaffer acted in several mail is on rate of sixty miles an hour. The engine, just as it reached the east end of the long bridge east of Main street, jumped the track, and was followed by five cars. The crash, as the whole train left the track, was terrific, and was heard by people at the de pot, a quarter of a mile west of where the ccident occurred. The train ran along the ties for two hundred feet, when the couplings broke between the cars, and each car took a shoot in different directions, tearing up the rails and ties and digging into the stone-ballast roadbed. There are four tracks at this point, and the cars were twisted around in such a way as to completely

and received a severe shaking up, as did

The accident was due to the spreading of

the rails, which were new, and it is said

BROOKLYN.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, October 13 .- The famou

Brooklyn Tabernacle, of which Rev. T

the second time in its history, totally de-

DeWitt Talmage is pastor, was to-day, for

At 2 15 o'clock this morning a policeman

discovered flames issuing from the small

windows over the main entrance, and rush-

ing to the nearest signal box sent in an

alarm. The firemen found that the fire had

assumed large proportions, and additional

alarms, calling all available apparatus, were

at once sent in. It became evident that the

adifice was doomed. It burned like a tin-

der box, and the firemen, despairing of

oining property. Many of the occupants of

the neighboring dwellings were already

awake, and the police proceeded to arouse

story brick dwellings, numbered 338 to 348.

suffered from the intense heat. The win-

dow glass was broken and the wood-work

The residents of the neighborhood,

awakened either by the roar of the flames,

or by the pounding of the police upon their

doors, became frightened and rushed out

But while the firemen and police worked

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able to care for themselves.

owfully home.

eaving it, directed their efforts to the ad-

all of the passengers

stroyed by fire.

Spirits Turpentine

Reidsville Review: A hard anding trost Monday morning-the first of the season. For the first time in years the farmers have had the forethought to house

their tobacco in time, thus saving thousands of dollars in this section. Durham Sun: There are eigh-

teem prisoners in fail awaiting trial at this term of the court. — Prof. Holmes and five of the University students were in the northeastern part of Durham county the latter part of last week making a geological

... High Point Enterprise: Rev Benry Sheets, of Lexington, and Dr. J. N. Stallings, of this place, have been conducting a protracted meeting of considera-ble interest at Abbott's Creez. About thirs y persons made a profession of religion and twenty-four connected themselves with the church. Dr. Stallings bap ized twee ty-five persons last Sunday.

Greensboro Workman : t man Jumbo who was reported to have led last week, is still alive. - Two more lady compositors have been added to the printing force in this office within the last -We were shown this morning week. W Mr H B. Peters, agent of Egypt Cos Mining Company, a beautiful specimen of coal from the mines of this company. The entlemen composing this company have nvested a great deal of money at the Egypt

nine and are confident of success. ., Henderson Gold Leaf: There nothing that might be called a boom about Henderson, but there is a continual growth in business, and new buildings are going up all over town. These latter embrace residences, factory buildings, tobac. co prize houses, &c. — The revival meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church closed Tuesday night. There were about 184 converts up to that time, as the result of Mr. North's preaching here. A glorious work has been done. The community has been blessed by his labors.

Concord Times: The frosts have cut the cotion crop short. new Methodist Church at Forest Hill will be dedicated on the last Sunday in No. vember. Bishop R. K. Hargrove will b present to dedicate it. --- Mr T Nash showed us some June apples this week just picked from the tree, also some fresh blooms. These apples are thus and crop this year, the tree having stready borne a full crop and the new bloom wou'd indicate that if the season continues ight a third crop might be expected.

.. Charlotte Chronicle: Five hundred and ten persons have failed to return themselves for poil tax The Mayor has them on his list. It coals \$5 not to return the poll tax in time. ---- Thesupply train on the C & G. division of the R & D., road was burned yesterday at A ton. 25 miles from Columbie, taking fire from the stove. It was cut loose from the other b. xes after it ignited. Everything in it was lost. _____ Sunday motoisg, some-time between 2 and 3 o'clock, periceman Irvine broke up a gang of samb ers While on his rounds he saw a light in the old field near the R. & D. depot. He apprech ed cautiously and perceived a number of darkies throwing dice by the light of two tallow candles. He fetched a real and swooped down on the garg ". 1 e the wolfe on the fold," and they lit out fir the

woods, leaving dice and candles which officer Irvine captured. .. Raleigh Signal: There have been more prosecutions of men for illicit distillation and for retailing liquor watbout license during the past two months than at any time since the election of Mr. Cieveland. Twenty-five men have been bound over to court and there are now forty war-November court in this city will be the

er at a time when wet weather was not beneficial to the rice. Wilmington and Onslow Haliroad. A construction force on this end of

concerted withdrawal of candidate Blaine, in consideration of which withdrawal Mr. Blaine became, as a part of the compact, Secretary of State. Blaine and the Blainertes did, not want Gresham because they knew that they could not use him, and hence they threw their weight for and entered into a compact with the man they could best use.

Judge Gresham is not the kind of a man, however, who would be apt to judge harshly or with prejudice the man who had beaten him for the nomination simply because he did beat him. That is not in keeping with his reputation, which is that of a candid and fair-minded man, whose opinions on the bench and off of it are spoken with honest firmness and manly candor, as a judge high

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above party, as a citizen independent enough to approve or disapprove in-In his speech at Orville, Ohic. dependent of party. The opinion Senator Sherman referred to the of such a man amounts to South as a section where "wrote something, not simply because notions and bitter prejudices exist." it is his opinion, but because he is To these "wrong notions and bitter one of a class of independent thinkprejudices" he attributed the fact ers numerous enough to make their that a garge majority of the intelli power felt when they choose to asgent and educated" people of the sert it and act in unison. They South were Democrats. The inferelected Harrison, they could have de- ence is that they inherited their feated him, and with the experience "wrong notions and bitter prejuthey have had of misplaced confidices" as they inherited their Demodence, there is no reason why they oracy. Exactly what these "wrong should not desire and work for his notions and bitter prejudices" are defeat in the event of his renominathe Senator did not state, but we tion, if they be really as honest and take it for granted that the first as patriotic as they profess to be and consist in the failure of the "intellias we take it for granted they are. gent and educated people" of Since his entry into the Presiden- the South to see the beauties tial office Mr. Harrison has not done of Republicanism as it is taught one single set to commend him to and practiced by the high priests of the continued support of the nonthat political faith, and the second partisan, independent voter, save the refers doubtless to the refusal of this dismissal of Tanner, and that was same "intelligent and educated peonot done till after a dallying prople" to fratern'ze politically and crastination and compromising subsocially with the colored man in serviency which robbed the act of whom the Republican politicians

all the credit which might have profess such a brotherly interest. If attached to it if it had been done this be what he means we will conpromptly and before public opinion cede without besitation that he is made it more a matter of necessity right. than of choice. Tanner became Commissioner of Pensions in pursnance of a bargain entered into becover anything in the Republican fore Harrison became President, and party which would commend it to he acted from the first as if he were their judgment or support. a "biger man" than Harrison and They believe in certain fundamen-Harrison seemed to concede the tal principles of government, with claim by letting him run in his wild, all of which the Republican party in lawless career until he had involved its professions and practice has been the Administration in complications and is at variance. from which it will take all the inge-They believe that a party to comnuity of a much abler man than Mr. mand the respect and confidence of Harrison to extricate it. In his the people ought to be constructed vacillating conduct towards Tanner, on the broad gauge system, broad and in his disreputable alliance with

enough to embrace the whole country Billy Mahone, of Virginia, and Chaland not one section only. mers, of Mississippi, he has shown himself to be simply a partisan and the

ington was another of those highhanded acts of the mob for which there is no palliation. It was an outrage for which every one engaged in it ought to be held to strict account-

ability. Tarboro Items. The STAR's correspondent says that Judge Boykin is holding court in Tarboro this week with a full docket. Thursday, the trial of Ed. Battle, negro, for burglarizing, will take place. He is young, about 15 years old, but an unmitigated rascal. It is said the night of his arrest he had entered six houses.

Mr. Pearson, the Evangelist, is preaching at Tarboro. Owing to the rainy weather the crowd to hear him has not been very large.

The Secretary of the Fair-Frank Powell-is working hard for a fine display. The interesting feature o the Fair will be the racing-fourteen running and thirteen trotting races -all thoroughbreds, and a good many from a distance. Preparations have been made to have the biggest and finest display old Edgecombe ever saw. Ample railroad transportation has been guaranteed, and a large croad will be in attendance November 5, 6, 7 and 8

The Mail Service.

Great complaint is made of irregularities in the mail service, and these complaints come from all quarters. Intelligent and educated Southern The Maxton Union speaking of the people have never been able to dismatter says:

"For instance, our neighbor, the Laurinburg Exchange, of the 2nd, took five days to reach Maxton. Frequently letters from the North come in from the South. Some of our citizens have recently sent through the mail checks and drafts which have never reached their destinations-Fayetteville and Wilmington. There is something rotten—not in Denmark -but in the United States mail service. 'Uncle John ought to make 'em

do better.'" Wilmington & Onslow Railroad. In the extract from the Norfolk

Landmark published in the STAR yesterday, it was stated that the Wil-

They believe it ought to be a

The Steamer Pioneer.

The agent of the Clyde Steamship study. Company in this city, Mr. H. G. Smallbones, was without advices yesterday concerning the steamer Pion neer, further than were published in the STAR, that the steamer was ashore near Ocracoke and that assism tance had been sent to her. The Signal Service wires between Hatteras and Norfolk were down and intelligence concerning the matter was therefore difficult to obtain. The only particulars further than those already given, are that the Pioneer went ashore shortly before midnight Mon-

day, two miles east of Ocracoke Light, and that the crew of eighteen men were rescued by the Life-saving people at the inlet and landed safely on shore. It was thought that the Va steamer could be saved.

The Norfolk Virginian of yesterday says. "Just how the Pioneer got ashore is not definitely known, as no official news, beyond the bare announcement has been received here. Last night the Baker Salvage Wrecking Company sent the powerful steam tug Morse to the assistance of the stranded steamer, and the Merritt Wrecking Company were also to have sent a tug to her assistance. The telegram announcing that the steamer was 'ashore, said that she wanted assistance at once "

Mr. G. W. Linder, of this city, supposed to be a passenger on the steamer, as his family were advised by letter that he would sail from New York on this trip of the vessel. The disaster to the Pioneer, recalls to mind the wreck of the steamer Rebecca Clyde, of the same line, which occurred on the 17th of September, 1876, about half a mile south of Ocra coke Inlet. Thirteen of those on board the ill-fated vessel lost their lives, and among the saved were Mr. Jos. M. Cronly, Mr. Walter L. Parsley, and Mr. Fred Price-the two former still residing in Wilmington, and the latter now a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

Spare our loved ones. Hear the pleading That goes up from aching hearts. But grim death, our plea unheeding,

Pierces with his fatal dart

takes a crew with him, consisting of W. Anderson, mate; Charles Lindquist, engineer, and Thomas Taylor, fireman. As soon as the transfer boat arrives, the road will run trains for passengers and freight between Wilmington and Black river. Capt. James Smith, who commanded the steamer D. Murchison, will have charge of the transfer

Ordination.

Rev. C. D. Rogers, a young man wenty years of age, was ordained to the full work of the ministry last Saturday, the 12th inst., at Wells' Chapel, Duplin county. Dr. T. H. Pritchard preached the sermon of the occasion, and the prayer of ordination was made by the Rev. J. P. Faison. Mr. Rogers will take charge of the churches lately served by the Rev. F. W. Wooten, who has gone to Crozer Theological Seminary to spend at least one year in special

Steamer Pioneer Asbore.

A press dispatch from Norfolk last night, says the Clyde steamer Pioneer from New York to Wilmington, N. C., with an assorted cargo, is reported ashore at Ocracoke" Inlet, about twenty miles south of Hatteras.

The Pioneer left New York last Saurday, and was due here yesterday. She is a staunch iron vessel of 845 tons, and is under command of Capt. Norton, an experienced and capable officer. A telegram from the New York office to the agent of the steamship company here, stated that assistance had been sent to the stranded vessel, probably from Norfolk,

The Late Or Frink.

The funeral of the late Dr. Lorenzo Frink, whose remains were brought here from Southport for interment, took place yesterday from St. James' Church. The pall bearers were Mr. Wm. Watters, Col. T. C. Mellhenny, Mr. David S. Cowan, Mr. W. T. Daggett, Col. E. D. Hall, Mr. Clayton Giles, Mr. Isaac Bates, Mr. W. I. Gore and Col. Jas. G. Burr. The interment was in Oakdale semetery.

perintendent of the Southern Di vision of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company of New York, called at the STAR office yesterday. Mr. Kates was in the city on business connected with the proposed extension of the lines of the company from Fayetteville to this city, and the establishment of an office here. and it is learned from him that there is every prospect of arrangements being made that will ensure the construction of the line to Wilmington at an early day, and that

the office will be opened here by the 1st of January. The Postal Telegraph has offices in Raleigh, Fayetteville and Charlotte. Its equipment is said to be first class in every respect, and its service to

give great satisfaction to the business men of the places mentioned. The Postal runs its

Miss Nellie V. Partin, Charles H. Stevens son and Miss Eliz: Sanderford, J. J. Dupree and Miss Maud Stephenson. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to Floral Hall, to view the presents which had been arranged for inspection. On entrance into the hall the bridal march was played by Prof. Garrett amid great applause and enthusiasm for the ceremony.

While the crowd in the city is larger than usual on the second day, it does not come up to expectation. However, the trains this evening brought considerable crowds, and if the weather permits the at-

tendance to-morrow will be large. Some of the departments are finer and better represented than ever before, and especially so in fruits and cereals. The mawreck the roadbed and the cars themselves When the cars had finally been stopchinery is over the average. Floral Hall ped the passengers, who were naturally badly frightened, came out of the wrecked is exceptionally fice in all exhibits. The Fayetteville Wooden Ware Company makes cars, unable to comprehend what had hapa fine display of buckête, churns, &c. The pened. The most remarkable thing is that although the train was running at sixty exhibit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum is miles an hour the only persons injured much complimented. were two ladies, who were cut by flying The stores on the principal streets of the glass. DeWolf Hopper, of McCaul's Opera Company, was a passenger on the train,

city are decked with bunting and flags, and the city presents a holiday appearance. A few Confederate veterans have arrived

to attend the meeting to-morrow [By Associated Press]

had not been properly spiked by the section men who laid them. Traffic was RALEIGH, N.º C. October 15 .- The delayed all of the afternoon, while an army argest crowd ever seen at a fair in this of workmen was busy in building a new State attended the State Fair to-day. The road bed, the old one having been torn up chief attraction to-day was the marriage of for a distance of five hundred feet by the W. M Bateman and Miss Josephine derailed train.

Knowles, of Washington county. The ceremony took place at the grand stand at the Fair Grounds at poop. The bride and groom were both attired in costumes of Southern cotton bagging, and were attended by four couples, all costumed in the same material. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain J. J. Scott. Numerous presents were made to the newly married couple by merchants of the city. RALEIGH, October 16 -This morning was usbared in by a cloudless sky and the day has been all that could be desired. Every incoming train brings in large ac-

cessions, and the streets present the appearance of bustle and business Prominent people are here from all parts of the State and many from other parts of the Union. At 19 o'clock the reunion of ex-Confederate veterans was held in the north end of the grand stand on the Fair grounds, which was well attended. After the meeting a sumptuous lunch was served through the courtesy of Julian S. Carr, President of the Association. At 8 o'clock to-night the regular business meeting of the Association commenced in the Hall of the House of

Representatives The crowd on the grounds is estimated at from six thousand to seven thousand. All the business houses in the city agree to suspend to-morrow, and the largest crowd ever assembled at the State Fair in North Carolina is expected.

half dressed or in their night clothes, and the police had great difficulty in assuring The most exciting feature in to-day's them that they were in no danger. Fortuprogramme was the Indian play, which nately there was no loss of life or limbs elicited the greatest admiration for their The police carried out one old lady of eighty years from No. 887 Schermerhorn street, and placed her in a house at a safe distance. All of the other inmates were

Many new entries have been added sluce yesterday, and all agree that it is the finest exhibition, except the Exposition of 1884, ever seen in the State.

for the salvation of property and persons, the doomed church building was being rap-idly consumed, and in an hour's time only It is thought the question of a Soldiers' Home will be widely discussed at the meettottering walls remained. ag to-night No definite line of action so Dr. Taimage was on the scene soon after ar seems to have been sgreed upon. the first alarm, and did not leave until he had seen the edifice, which had been his The trotting race to-day was very fine. pride, laid in ashes. Then he returned sor-

The track is in excellent condition

All day to-day crowds visited the spot .. Raleigh News and Observer: and gazed upon the ruins. Governor Fowle has reprieved Matthew The origin of the fire is unknown." Banks, colored, sentenced to be ha

what he conceived were vertial instructions from the Secretary of the Truneury, and for so doing he was severily rep uded in writing by the Secretary. Con Staffer denounced his treatment as a breach of good faith and in consequence resign .. Rockingham Spirit of the South: The machinery of the Laurinburgh cotion seed oil mill has been placed in position, and in a few days active operations will be begue. ---- We insuvertently omitted to

chronicle last week the death of Mr William C. Cole, which occurred at his home in this vicinity on the 30 h ult., aged about Sheriff Smith a few days 53 уевгя. ago turned over to the South Carolina allthorities one Rogers, colored, charged with having shot his wite sometime sgo in that State. --- The work of repairing the dams of Midway, Pee Dec and Roberdell cotton mills is progressing estisfactorily. and it is hoped that in a few weeks all three mills will be gotten in operation again ---- Deputy collector Hall reized a barrel of blockade whiskey in Laurinburgh Wednesday, and on Thursday he seized eighteen hege of the stuff in this towns for lack of the proper tax paid

stamps. It is said that the country is teeming with the "blockade" just now. ... Raleigh Call : Two convicts were received at the penitentiary this morn-

ing from Yancey county. --- Capt B. P. Williamson will have some one-year old trotting fillies at the feir. They will trot half a mile to best 2.15. This race will occur on Friday. --- This morning Mayor Thompson received a letter from a jeweller in Girard, Illinois, asking for the address of a good lawyer in this city. The jeweller complains that he sold a g ld watch to J. J. Boyle in February, 1885 and has never received pay for it. He wishes to put the account in the hands of a lawyer for colection. -Twenty-five convicts have been sent from here to the lands on Roanoke rive, recently leased by the penitentiary board. Mules, wagons and imples ments will be sent down in a short while. This force will begin to prepare the lands for farm work next spring. - Mr. W. H. Worth, business agent of the Alliance, this morning received from the Lesksville Cotton Mills a handeome present for the State Fair bride. There is a handsome scarlet blanket, made entirely of North Carolina cotton; also a piece of plush, made from the same staple. -There are thirty two students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. There

those who were sleeping. The three-story frame structure, No. 855 have been forty one registered, but some Schermerhorn street, adjoining the church failed to pars the examinations required on the east, was the first to take fire, and and returned home. The attendance is not No. 355, a similar structure, followed. No o large as was splicipated at this time, but 857 was also damaged. On the west side considerable increase is exproted during of the church the flames extended to two the month. brick dwellings, and on the opposite side . Fayetteville Observer: We have of Schermerhorn street a row of three-

had the pleasure of examining some work just turned out from the construction shops of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Company that would do credit to the most Last Friday evening, as Mrs. Judge Mac-Rae and her daughetr, Miss Lizz'e, were riding in the eastern part of the city, their took fright at the whistle of the horse bucket factory, and dashed off, throwing them both from the vehicle, and breaking it in pieces. Fortunate, and very remarkbly, beyond a slight bruise or two, the lales escaped univiured, --- Mr Archie Ray, of Quwhiffle township, who has passed his 82d year, took his rifle the other morning, and after a walk of several miles killed a deer weighing 155 pounds, retruning home in time for breakfast He is a man of remarkable physical vitality, as were his forefathers-great huntsmen, woodsmen and thletes. --- The announcement of the leath of Captain J. E P. Daingerfield yeserday evening gave a great shock to the community-intensified by the proulisr and touching circumstances attending it. Captain Daingerfield and Mr. J. C. Haigh took their guns and went down the Wilmington road to shoot equirrels-a jaunt which they often took together-and, as

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