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MISTAKEN IDEAN.

We see from some of our State exchanges that there is a disposition among the white people of some counties to move westward, under the impression doubtless that the West presents many opportunities to earn an easy living and make money not found at home. As a rule these people have but little knowledge of the section they desire to move to, and form their opinions from highly colored representations which they have heard, either from people who are poorly informed or from persons who have a motive to encouraging the migratory spirit. The West and the Southwest have their advantages and their attractions, but they have their disadvantages, too, and he who expects to find in either a paradise, where a living can be made or a competence accumulated without energy and hard work will find himself sadly mistaken. The man who succeeds, unless he is favored by some unusual stroke of fortune, or is possessed of some peculiar talent which distinguishes him and brings him success, must work anywhere. The land under the sun; the thrifty, thinking, energetic and industrious man will succeed almost anywhere.

In the early days of California when gold mining was the chief, and about the only industry. American miners went along, prospected for the gold-bearing earth, dug it up, washed it out in their rocking washers, worked out the claim and moved to new fields. Following them came the Chinaman who washed over the dirt which the American miner had already handled and got about as much gold out of it as the first digger did. He had the patience and the industry which the other man lacked, and he worked the dirt thoroughly, which the other man did not do, and gathered in the gold which the other man who dug it out left behind him. We cite this as an illustration, to show that industry has its reward and will find it even in fields which the less

industrious have abandoned. We know of instances in this State where men have become independent, and have a comfortable annual meome from farms which other men abandoned and sold because they could not, as they thought, make a living upon them, when the only reason was that they failed to use the brain power and muscle power which would have assured them pros-

With what we know of North Carolina and other sections of this great country, it is our honest conviction that there is no portion of it which, in the long run, will yield beter returns and surer compensation to intelligent, persevering industry than this, and that there is nowhere a more inviting field to the energetie worker than in North Carolina.

The virgin lands of the West may be a little more fertile, and for a few years yield larger crops, but they soon wear out and then they must be fertilized or their owner will become a pauper. There the winters are long and rigorous, the spring short, the summer hot, and the farmer is run to his utmost to plant and harvest his crops before the winter blasts come again. This is the routine year after year. It is work, work, all work, until winter comes, when he is housed up and can do nothing but market the crop which he has raised, generally at a price which poorly pays him for the toil which he has gone through. There are few farmers who accumulate much money by raising wheat, corn and cats, the staple crops of the West, and that's about all they try to raise, or can raise with success. As between the West and the South, and as between any Western State and North Carolina, if we expected to make our living upon the farm, we would give North Carolina the preference by

long odds. Rusk, of the Agricultural Depart- particular interest. In every camment, is no farmer. But they never paign it makes the issue, and has saw him run a lawn-mower, or ride won by its audacity and through the on a load of hay. If they had they would never doubt any more.

VOL. XX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1889,

There were many inquiries yester-

day at the office of the Clyde Steam-

ship Company in this city, for infor-

mation concerning the steamer Pio-

neer, ashore off Ocracoke Inlet; but

the agent of the company was with-

out intelligence. All that is known

is that the steamer went ashore Mon-

day night and that the passengers

and crew were saved. A Baltimore

telegram of the 15th says the vessel

and cargo are probably a total loss.

The Norfolk papers report that on

Tuesday wrecking tugs went to the

assistance of the stranded vessel, but

on that day there was a terrific blow

along the coast and the government

telegraph lines to Hatteras were blown

down. A telegram from Beaufort, N.

C., on Wednesday reported a gale

A dispatch from Norfolk dated the

16th says: A howling northwest gale

swept over this section last night, and

line has blown down between Capes

Henry and Hatteras, which accounts

for no information being received to

day from the steamer Pioneer, of the

Clyde line, ashore at Ocracoke Inlet.

twenty miles below Cape Henry. The

powerful tug C. W. Morse and a

wrecking tug of the Merritt company

A "Farmer," writing the STAR from

"I have noticed the article in the

STAR on the short rice crop south of

us, and it leads me to say that I have

just concluded the job of finishing

mine, and I find the measure two-

thirds of what I had estimated when

cutting it. And I learn from others,

all around the country, that the rice,

as the cotton crop, is full one third

short of the calculation one month

ago. The grain is hard, dry and ex-

cellent, as far as it goes, and will be

Says the Raleigh News and Obser-

ver: "The construction of the Cape

Mt. Airy into Wilmington. Thirty

years ago we remember standing be-

fore the map in the hospitable resi-

dence of our friend R. K. Bryan, at

Scott's Hill, and he then developed

to us the projected lines in the State.

At the conclusion he traced ssubstan.

tially what he termed the great line

from Wilmington up the Cape Fear

the path of the present C. F.

& Y. V. That road, he said,

will have to be built And now,

after three decades, we are to witness

the realization of his prophecy, based

on the natural wants of our people.

It is a great State work, and we hope

it will accomplish its purposes not

merely in promoting the prosperity

of the people living in the counties

through which it passes, but also in

drawing into the folds of a closer

union the eastern and western sec-

tions of our State. We hope to see

our commonwealth so united in the

bonds of trade and unified by inter-

course that our people shall have but

a single aspiration, a single policy, a

The Goldsboro Argus says: "The

genial and everywhere popular man-

ager of the Carolina Rice Milling Co.,

Mr. Pembroke Jones, of Wilmington,

for rice throughout this section

of the State, where the farmers

may always sell their commod-

ity at the ruling market price. To

this end these mills stand ready to

pay the same prices for the commo-

dity that Charleston is now offering,

which places Goldsboro at once

abreast of the leading rice market of

America. This is giving our farmer

friends advantages never before en-

oyed by them. Moreover, Mr. Jones

reiterates his former published state-

ment in these columns, that planters

who wish it can have their rice milled

The receipts of naval stores at this

portf or the crop year to Oct. 18th, as

compared with receipts to same time

last year are bulletined as follows

at the Produce Exchange: Spirits tur-

pentine, 43,439 casks; last year, 44

631. Rosin, 112,090 barrels; last year,

115,213. Tar, 39,901 barrels; last year,

26,214. Crude turpentine, 12,135 bar-

Stocks yesterday as compared with

same date last year were as follows:

Spirits turpentine, 3,747 casks; rosin,

37.491 barrels: tar. 3.309 barrels: crude

turpentine, 765 barrels. Last year-

Spirits turpentine, 5,803 casks; rosin,

93,178 barrels; tar, 1,976 barrels; crude

-A telegram from Beaufort, N. C.,

October 16th says: Two large three-

masted schooners are 'lying off and

on outside, apparently in distress

Under Cape Lookout a large steam-

ship is visible, also showing signs of

distress. A brisk gale has been blow-

ing from the northwest ever since Monday. Pilots cannot get out ow-

ing to a heavy ground swell, two at-tempts to do so having failed.

Receipts of cotton for the week

ended yesterday are 12,100 bales, and

for the corresponding week last year,

9,252. From September 1st to October

18th the total receipts are 42,319 bales, as against 35,992 bales for the corresponding time last year.

at same date last year, 14,550.

The stock at this port is 20,182 bales;

rels; last year, 13,238.

turpentine, 448 barrels.

Cotton Receipts

at the Goldsboro mills on toll."

Naval Stores.

Carolina Rice Milling Company.

comaon prosperity.

held for one dollar this season."

ape Fear & Yadkin Valley.

Mount Olive, Wayne county, N. C.,

have gone to her assistance.

The Rice Crop.

heavy ground swell.

STATE TOPICS.

The Charlotte News states that the farmers of Mecklenburg county are much disappointed at the outcome of the cotton crop, which promised so well, but which was severely injured by the recent frosts. When the frost came the fields were filled with young bolls and blooms, all of which were killed. Another reason for the shortness of the crop, is that the plants grew to an unusual height, but did not fruit as well as the smaller plants do. The growth went into the stalk and leaf to the detriment of the lint. The frost did considerable damage also in other counties.

We are rejoiced to learn that the meeting of the State Association of Veterans at Raleigh has resulted in a decision to establish a Soldier's Home, and that the generous offer of Col. J. M. Heck, of the tender of his hotel building at Ridgeway, to which reference was made in these columns yesterday, was accepted. Now that it has been decided to have the Home, and that the building has been furnished, the movement should be pushed until a sufficient sum of money is raised and assured to make it such a Home as North Carolina may point to with pride.

The Sanford Express, speaking of tobacco culture in Moore county, says that a few years ago experiments were made by a number of farmers, but the culture was abandoned by most of them because they were too impatient to learn the art of curing it properly. It mentions the names of several, however, who had the perse verance to stick to show what can be accomplished with the "weed" in that county. One farmer sold the product of four scres for \$400; one the product of three acres for \$370; one the product of three acres for \$300, and another the product of one acre for \$120, an average of over \$100 to the acre. Here is a return that no other crop grown in North Carolina will make, and which beats cotton at 10 cents a pound clean out of sight. them have been voting year after We may add that these figures are rarely equalled in the Piedmont tobacco belt. In Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe, Duplin and other eastern counties, the success of tobacco culture has been established beyond question. With the new processes of curing the leaf which have been introduced within late years, this work is not so difficult or laborious as it was under the old methods, and any man of ordinary intelligence can

FOR WHOSE BENEFITT

The main issue between the Dema ocratic and the Republican parties as they stand before the people to day, is a high protective tariff for protection simply as advocated by the latter, and a tariff for revenue with incidental protection as advocated by the former. There are other issues, but this is the leading one and the one upon which the attention of the people is most centered. The high tariff policy of the Republican party was originally a war tariff, designed for the purpose of raising revenues to enable the Government to meet the exigencies of war and the large expenditures incident thereto, but when the war ceased and there was no longer need of a war tariff for war purposes it was continued under another name, the deceptive one of a "protective" tariff. It has been perpetuated for a generation with slight modifications, and now it might be asked whom does it protect, and for whose benefit does it exist?

We are told that it protects and fosters certain industries which develop the resources of the country thus enriching it and contributing to the general prosperity. There was a time when this might have been true, in the early days of the Republic, when manufactories were few, the population small, and capital limited. Then perhaps it might have been good policy for the Government to give a belping hand to establish industries that would make us independent of other countries, and help support them by a bonus of this kind in their early struggles until they were able to take care of themselves. This was the motive that inspired the first pro tective tariff acts, which were moderate in their amount of tariff tax imposed compared with the protective tax now levied at the end of a century, when the"infant" manufactories bave grown old, and rich enough and powerful enough not only to take care of themselves but to elect Presidents, U. S. Senators and Representatives. and dictate the policy of the govern-

Instead of fostering the industries of the country it has bred and fostered on oligarchy, which has grown exacting and imperious, and assumes that the Government be-Some people say that Uncle Jerry longs to it and should be run in its wealth which it has acquired from the tribute laid upon the people and tion.

turned into its treasure vaults by the legislative enactments which its

nestiable greed inspired. It has grown rich, while the people, the tribute payers, have grown poor. Immense fortunes, fabulous some of them, have been accumulated by the favored few, while the great mass of the people, the toilers whose muscle, brains and labor produce the wealth of the country, are becoming correspondingly poorer and poorer every year. This assertion, we know, would be disputed by the protection champions, who would produce figures to show that the country is growing richer every year and the average wealth of the people greater. To show this they figure up the value of real estate, the increase in personal property, &c., as evidences of increased wealth, when the fact is they are not evidences of increased wealth at all. but simply of possessions to which certain values are attached, which are useless only as a basis of credit. The man who owns a farm which produces twenty bushels of wheat to the acre is really no richer because his land is valued and assessed at twenty dollars an acre, than the man who has a farm valued at ten dollars an acre which also produces twenty bushels of wheat to the acre Unless the land is on the market and purchaser to buy it, the ten dollar an acre man is as well off as the twenty dollar an acre man because the one produces as much money bringing commodity as the other, and yields as much income, which is the true test of value. It is only the productive property that yields wealth, the other is merely a representative of wealth in certain contingences, that is when it changes

hands and is convertible into money.

they never saw before, and are be-

ginning to understand why they have

monopolist for whom they voted

rides in a fine carriage, wears fine

clothes, lives high, drinks fine wine,

An exchange which has been

giving its attention to the electric

wires in New York, declares that

they kill people without warning,

and kill them dead. We wouldn't

give a continental for an electric

wire which wouldn's kill its man

killing business. As an executioner,

otherwise it would be a dead failure.

H. G. Gregg, who was once Gen.

Sheridan's Private Secretary, later a

government clerk, and afterwards a

newspaper man, has been sentenced

to five years imprisonment for horse

stealing. The fact that he had been

a government clerk accounts for the

demoralization which the newspaper

Daily Through Freight on the Care

For some time past it has been in

contemplation by the managers of

the Carolina Central railroad to put a

daily local freight train on the road,

each way, between Wilmington and

Charlotte, and is now announced that

these trains will be put on at an early

day to accommodate the increasing

traffic on the road. The merchants

of this city and people all along the

line of the road will be greatly con-

venienced by the arrangement.

reformatory failed to overcome.

lina Centrat.

and demands more protection.

As a matter of fact, a fact which is becoming more apparent every year, the great industrial classes of this was re-elected as follows: country, outside of the protected industries, are poorer to-day than they were ten or twenty years ago, and yet, strange to say, thousands of year to perpetuate a tariff mon-H. Roberts, of New York. strosity which has plundered and

impoverished them, under the pretense of benefitting them. They were foolish enough to believe t, but some of them are beginning to get their eyes open, and to see as

11,790 shares were represented in person and by proxy. to toil, sweat and scuffle along to The total earnings of the road, from make ends meet, while the protected

Improvements have been made to the road and equipments at an ex pense of \$51,901.11. The roadbed and property steadily improve in condi-

The next annual meeting will be held in New York on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in Octo-

good dead when it went into the

No other information than the above was received here yesterday. No tidings of the passengers anderew have been received-beyond the fact that they were saved-although Mr. G. W. Linder and master Elmer Myers, the ten-year old son of Mrs. George Myers, of Wilmington, were among the former. It is supposed that the high seas and rough weather have prevented their leaving the banks on which the life-saving station is situated, for Beaufort, N. C., some sixty miles distant, which is the nearest point they could reach on the mainland, and this distance would probably have to be traversed in open boats.

The Cape Fear river is low, steamboatmen reporting only about twoand-a-half feet on the shoals. The Fayetteville steamers are delayed in consequence, and unable to keep up their regular schedule. The steamer D. Murchison due here Friday, did not arrive until yesterday at 4 a m. and the steamer A. P. Hurt arrived at 2 p. m. Both boats left in the afternoon on the return trip to Fay-

Cotton for Liverpool, The British steamship Thurston cleared yesterday for Liverpool, Eng. with a cargo of 5,907 bales of cotton shipp d by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, weighing 2,930,583 pounds and valued at \$300,364. The Thurston's cargo was taken on board at the Wilmington Compress. She registers 1,247 tons net and carries 2,350 pounds or nearly five bales to the ton. The average weight of bales is over 495

- Capt. Kemble, of the steamship Iroquois, at Charleston from New York, reports: On 17th inst., 28 miles southeast of Body Island, in 15 fathoms water, passed a wreck standing upon end, bow out of water about 20 feet, bowsprit standing with short gasket stops hanging, bowsprits out; lumber loaded. Hull painted black bottom brown; several sheets of iron painted red at water line. Apparently but a short time in this condition. Very dangerous to naviga-

Steamer Pioneer.

Advices from Norfolk, Va., yesterday, confirm reports of the total loss of the steamer Pioneer and cargo. The Virginian of yesterday says: The tug C. W. Morse returned Friday afternoon from Ocracoke, where she has been to the assistance of the Clyde Line steamer Pioneer. The Morse put out of the Capes Tuesday evening in the teeth of a fifty mile an hour blow, and when she returned vesterday had her pilot-house badly stove in, and was damaged in other ways. Capt. Anderson says that the Pioneer has gone to pieces, and her cargo is scattered over the ocean.

A telegram was received here yesterday from Mr. G. W. Linder, of this city, a passenger on the Pioneer. It was sent from Beaufort, N. C., and stated that he had just arrived from Ocracoke, but would be unable to reach home before Monday. The train from Beaufort had left before his arrival and there would be no outgoing train until that day.

The Pioneer is said to have been in sured for \$50 000. She had a miscellaneous cargo, principally for merchants of this city, the total value of which could not be less than \$50,000. Over half of this is probably covered by insurance.

Mr. B. F. Perry leaves here to-day for the scene of the wreck, as average adjuster, to look after the interests of the uninsured, his list embracing the following and representing an amount that approximates \$15,000, viz: Messrs Brunhild, Simon & Co., H C. Evans, S. A. Schloss & Co., Inc. L Boatwright, Charles F. Browne, M. J. Heyer, F. A. Newberry, W. J. Penny. G. W. Penny & Co., W. T Daggett, R. M. McIntire, McNair & Pearsall, Hans A. Kure, King & Montgomery, Hall & Pearsall, R. W. Hicks, Ches-

nutt & Barrentine, I. Shrier. The latest information received here yesterday was by letter from Beaufort, that the steamer was breaking up and the cargo washing ashore.

Carolina Central, Ratirosd. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Carolina Central Railroad Company held last week in New York city, the old Board of Directors

John M. Ro nson, R. C. Hoffman, J. S. Whedbee and J. L. Minis, of Baltimore: R. S. Tucker and John C. Winder, of Raleigh; Isaac Bates, of Wilmington; D. W. Oates, of Charlotte; W. W. Chamberlain, of Portsmouth, and C. Goddard and Dr. C.

At a meeting of the Board, held subsequently, Col. John M. Robinson was re-elected President, Mr. R. C. Hoffman Vice President, and Capt. John H. Sharp Secretary and

Of the 11,800 shares of stock issued

all sources, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, were \$568,599.17; the operating expenses for the same period were \$394,483 94; fixed charges, which includes taxes, \$161,893.22. The net earnings therefore for the year. were \$12,222.01.

The Pioneer a foini Wr.ck.

A telegram received from New York last night by Mr. H. G. Small bones, agent of the Clyde Steamship Co., was given to the press for publication. It stated simply that the tug sent to the Pioneer, stranded at Ocracoke Inlet, had returned to Norfolk, and reported the vessel and cargo a

The Rice Bird An ornitholigis', writing about the rice birds, whose toothsome savor still lingers on the palate, says: The birds breed in the Northern meadows, laying five or six eggs of a purplish white, blotched with purple stains and brown spotted at the larger end of the egg. The eggs are laid in artificial nests of withered grass. After the breeding season is over the birds begin to migrate southward, reaching the Southern rice fields with unerring instinct about the time the first plantings of rice are in milk, toward the middle or third week in August, and remain about a month, when they continue forther south, going to Mexico, South Amer ic Cuba and Jamaica in time to work on late rice plantings, and next they ravage the seeds of the guinea grass, becoming so fat that they are given the name of ter birds'

In the North they are known as reed birds, so that with their ornithological name of bobolink they are known by five different names—bobolink, rice bird, reed bird and butter bird, and on their appearance here in spring they are called 'May birds.'

Senator Sherman, in his speech assured the Pan-American delegates that the war was over. If they had struck Foraker in one of his campaign raids they would not have believed it, without some such assurance as this.

THE STATE PAIR

Raleigh Pay-16,000 Persons on the Grounds -Interesting Programme. [Special to the Morning Star.]

RALBIGH, N.-C. Oct. 17 -The weather o-day is most delightful. At least sixteen thousand persons attended the Fair grounds. All agree that there is no preces dent for the great success that has attended the exhibition. Towlay was generally regarded as "Raleigh day," and at 12 m. all the public buildings, banks, stores and workshops were closed, and thousands went out. The programme was an interesting as well as exciting one, consisting of meeting of the Farmers' State Institute, trial tests of machinery, parade of horses and cattle, and Oxford Orphan Asylum concerts. No awards of premining so far have been made, Several trotting matches from the northwest, and that pilots took place, some of which exhibited unwere unable to go out owing to a usual good speed. No ascident occurred and the utmost good order was preserved. All the a:de-shows were crowded during the day, especially the performances of the Cherokee Indiana, who reem to be the great sensation of the exhibition.

The Secretary of the Agricultural Society says the receipts so far are not only satisfactory, but beyond expectation. The hotels, boarding houses and str ets to night are crowded to their utmost capacity, presenting a-scene never before witnessed in Raleigh. Should the weather continue, fair a very large attendance is anticipated on the grounds to morrow. The sale of articles, such as fruit, &c., will be on Saturday Much praise is bestowed on Mesers Patrick, Wilson, Packard, and others, for their management of efficies. A suggestion is made that the prices of admission be reduced Saturday, so as to

has been made. RALEIGH Oct. 18 -The weather to-day beautiful, and the attendance at the Fair grounds is estimated at letween three and four thousand. The programme consis ed of the following : Indian ball game, test of farming machinery, fooi races at distance of one hundred and fif,y yards, contest between schools, and many amusements of a comical character. The foot races were won by Daniels, of Trinity Col-

give all a chance, but no definite decision

The work of awarding premiums was going on during the day. but it is impossi-Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad has ble to learn anything definite in regard to so satisfactorily progressed that President Gray proposes to celebrate | the awards to night. the new year by running his cars from

The crowd has the need out in the city. lost of the visitors leave during the nigh Perfect order has prevailed all the week. The Fair has proved a great figancial To morrow will be mainly devoted to the

sale and removal of the exhibits, many of which are to be sent to the Pair in Goldsboro. The Indians le't this afternoon.

CHICAGO

Sensational Story Helative to Plansfor to Greensboro and west. It was Rescaing the Crouin Suspecia.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 -The Daily News prints a sensational story this morning, at eging that a desperate plot has been dis covered, having for its object the rescue by force, from Judge McConnell's Court, some day next week, of Martin Burke and Daniel Coughlin, the Cronia suspec's now waiting trial with O'Suilivan, Beggs and

The plot which the Nerre ascribes to the the Clans-Na-Gael, it says was 'got up in for the reason that they are the two men who must be saved at a'l hazards, in order to prevent their confessing and implicating men whose necks are thought to be worth

Elaborate preparations have been taken by the sutherities to prevent any surprise . BOASTED ALIPE.

Horrible Murder of a White Man Negroes

By Telegraph to the Morning Star MOBILE, ALA, Oct 19 -A special to the Register trom Greenville, Ala., says: Early this morning a quartel between a negro connected with Burke's horse show, re was in the city vesterday, completing sulted in the negro pouring gasoline over arrangements for the opening of their Roberts; another pegra touched off the fluid with a lighted lamp, and in an instant rice mills here for the season. The Roberts was ecveloped in flames. He ran mills here will open up for the seawildly up and down the main street of the son's run next week, and Mr. Jones town, but there was no one awake and he was literally roasted alive. When discovtells us that his company, as we staered he was in a critical condition, and ted at the time of their purchase of medical aid was given. One of the negroes the mills here last spring, intend to bas been arrested; the other escaped. make their mills here headquarters

HARVAND COLLEGF.

The Senior Class Elects a Colored Man as Class Orator by a Substantial Ma-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Boston, Oct. 19 .- The senior class of Harvard College has elected Clement Gar-Morgan, a colored mar, as class orator. The election was hotly contested, but Morgan received a substantial majority, about 270 men voting. He entered the college with little means, and during his Freshman year worked in odd hours in a barber Since then his rank as a student has brought him beneficiary money from the college. Last year, as competitor for the Boylston prize, be carried his auditors by storm and won the first place.

COTTON STATEMENT. Total Not Receipts of Cotton at Al-

Ports Nince Sept. 1st, 1889. by Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The following

are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1, 1889: Galveston, 268,454 hales; New Orleans, 389 979 bales; Mobile, 67 015 bales; Savannah, 291,838 bales: Charleston, 109,945 bales; Wilmington, 41,650 bales; Norfolk, 74,593 bales; Baltimore, 2 028 bales; New York, 6,600 bales; Boston, 439 bales; Newport News, 1,945 bales; Philadelphia, 1,474 bales; West oint, 68 057 bales; Brunswick, 24 213 pales. Total 1,293,230 bales.

SAVANNAH

Cotton Fire on the Stamphip Cariton. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SAVANNAH. October 17.-The fire which broke out this morning in the British steamship Carlton, loading cotton for Liverpool, has been extinguished. It is believed that the vessel is undamaged. The fire was confined to the farward compartment, in which were eight hundred to one thousand bales. The work of removing damage has not yet been ascertained.

A Jackson, Miss., telegram says the Republican State Executive Committee formally withdrew their State ticket, and have issued an address explaining their reasons for so doing.

BLECTRIC SPARKS.

Bill Mattoon, the oldest moofshiner in Southwestern Kentucky, has been captured by revenue officers in Tennessee, who have been seeking for him for the past

twentysfive years. Congressman W. C. Whithorne, of the 7th Tennessee district, and at one time chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, is lying at the point of death at his house in Columbia, Tenn.

Spirits Turpentine.

NO. 51

WASHINGTON.

Quistion Between the Treasury Do-

partment and the Express Compa-

WASHINGTON, Oct 17 -The refusal of

banks throughout the country at less

the U. S. Express Company to ship notes small denominations from Washington

than regular rates, has practically stopped the issue of small notes. Heretofore these

shipments were made at the rate agreed

upon by the Express Company in its con-

tract for transportation of government mo-

ney, These rates are very much less than

regular rates, and permitted the distribu-

no longer government

tion of small notes to points in all parts of

Express Company holds that notes cease to

be government money from the time the equivalent deposit is made with the Assist-

ant Treasurer. In order to settle the ques-

tion Secretary Windom has called upon the

Solicitor of the Treasury for an opinion as

to the rights of the government in the mate

ter. The impression prevails that the So-

licitor will decide that the Express Com-

pany is bound to treat these shipments as

government property.

District Commissioners to-day appointed

George Hazleton, formerly Republican

member of Congress from Wisconsin, to be

Attorney for the District of Columbia, to

succeed D. G. Reddees, who recently re-

signed to take effect the first of December

dry dock, at the Norfolk navy yard, which

was opened September 19th, was formally

Acting Secretary Batcheller to day di-

rected the suspension of work on construct-

ing the court house and postoffice at Sa-

vannah until it can be ascertained whether

Congress will authorize the selection of

another site and increase the limit of cost

of both site and building. The present site

was selected in January, 1888, but is re-

garded as unsuitable for the purpose. The

the site selected by the last, administration

is uasatisfactory to the business communi-

Illinois, to be Commissioner of Pensions.

official duties on Monday morning

Gen. Raum appeared at the Pension

GEORGIA.

Gov. Hitt and Party at Atlanta.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ATLANTA, October 17.-This was a day

fensing and reception with Gov. Hil

and his party. The Governor rose early

and was entertained by Gov. Gordon at

breakfast. At noon he and others of his par-

ty were driven to the Capitol, where a special

vened. Gov. Hill was introduced by Gov

Gordon. Gov. Hill spoke briefly about the

good feeling between the Northern and

Southern States. Roswell P. Flower had

good word for New York as the place

or the World's Fair. Chancellor Pierson.

ex-Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson

and Adjutant General Porter made short

speeches, after which there was a genera

At 2 o'clock the Capital City Club ten

dered the party a reception. At 4 o'clock

the Irish Americans gave Gen. Collins a

barquet. Gov. Hill, Gov. Gordon and al

the visitors were there. The feature of the

bar quet was the frequent allusion to G. v.

Hill as the right man for the Democratic

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Legislature Votes for U. S. Sens-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

PIERRE, S D. Oct. 17.-The Legisla-

voted for United States Senators. In the

House the vote stood: For R. T. Petti-

grew, 108; Bartlett Trip, 14; Moody, 107;

got 21 to Tripp's 4, and Moody 41 to 4 for

Day. The Legislature in joint session will

formally ratify the action of both branches

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17 .- A special from

The Legislature met in joint session

at noon, and proceeded to canvass the vote for U. S. Senators. They declared Moody

and Pettigrew Senators with rousing cheers

The body then adjourned to meet in Janu

ary. Edgerton's friends to day commenced

an active canvass for his appointment to

SMALL-FOX.

Lake Krie Island a Regular Pen

House-All Points are Quarantined

CHICAGO, October 17 .- A dispatch from

Columbus, Ohio, says: Mayor Hunt, of San-

dusky, Ohio, telegraphed the State Board

of Health in regard to the small-pox rav-

ages at Pelee Island, the famous fishing re-

sort in Luke Erie. The dispatch says the

wildest excitement ex str. over one hundred

cases of small-pox having developed there

within the last four days. The island has

about one thousand population, every one

lisease. All avenues of escape from the

place have been closed by the American

and Canadian authorities. Every one of

cluding Put-in-Bay, North Bass, Middle

Base, Kelleys and others have quarantined

against Pelee, and the Canadian authorities

have quarantined the main land against the

pest house. Dr. Probot, secretary of the

State Board, has sent instructions and has

of whom it is feared will contract

he entire group of Lake Erie islands.

nomination for President.

M. H. Day, 14. In the

Pierre. B. D., says:

the U.S. Judgeship.

Against It.

and adjourn until January.

hand-shaking.

session of the Legislature had been con-

accepted to-day by Commodore White, Chief of Docks and Yards The dock cost

the government \$4,957,375

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -The Simpson

mies.

Warrenton Gazette: The coun-Alliance has rented the large hall in fire the Fair was held, and will make this place their headquarters for receiving and distributing supplies, &c.

.. Raleigh Call: Raleigh will have another fair next week. It will be the an-nual exhibit of the North Carolina Colored Industrial Association and will be held at Camp Russell. It will be opened by Gov-Fowle. Among the attractions there will be a colored female brass band and a military company of colored girls.

.. Oxford Ledger: We are informed by a man from Woodworth that James M. Caudle, the man alleged to have sided in the killing of Lee Wilson, near Williamsboro last month, has given himself up. Nothing has been heard from Newby, and it is presumed he has made good his

Washington Gazette: Last week the wheel of a double horse wagon with 148 green rails on it, ran over the head of a three-year old son of John Hodges, and scarcely hurt him. He missed only two meals in consequence of the accident. A remarkable escape. The same boy at one time fell into a well, and when found was floating on the water. His mother went down the well and brought

the country where they were in great de-mand at comparatively slight cost. The Company now holds, however, that these .. Concord Standard: Several of notes having been practically purchased our business men are talking about the esfrom the government by private fi:ms, are tablisment of a foundry. The only possible difficulty in the way is probably the location.—The receipts of cotton fall short as compared to those of last year. This is explained in several ways. Probably the lest reason is the lateness of the no longer government money. Ship-ments are made by the United States Treasurer upon receipt of the regular certificate deposit at the sub-Tressury in New York. An issue has now been raised bebly the best reason is the lateness of the tween Treasury officials and the Express crop. -The fine Jersey bull that Mr. Company as to whether the latter is not George Lore bought of J. S. Harris died compelled to carry these notes under the last week. It was brought to town on cirrescribed rates in their contract for transcus day by some "coons," and it is thought portation of government funds. The forthey were so anxious to see the circus 'rade mer hold that the notes are government money within the meaning of the contract until they have actually been received by fast and died from the effects of the race. the bank for which they are intended. The

.. Chatham Record: Mr. J. C. Goodwin, a son of Mr. Wiley Goodwin, of New Hope township, has been appointed a county student at the State Agricultural College. - A son of Dr. S. E. Teague, of Bear Creek towaship, met with a horrible death one day last week. He was at work at Mr. Eli Brewer's cane mill, and by some accident was caught between the sweep or beam and the frame and was at once crushed to death. - Some time ast month, a mad dog came to the yard of Mr. B. F. Thomas, near Lockville, during his absence, and his wife, fearing it might bite some of the children, shot and killed it with a gun, being the first time that she had ever shot a gun,

.. Henderson Gold Leaf: As stated last week, Mr. Pearson's meeting in Henderson will begin the last Sunday night in this month, instead of November 6th as formerly appounced. — Col. Burgwyn's plug and smoking tobacco factory building s very nearly finished. It is under roof and only the windows remain to be put in and the finishing touches given to the inside. It is a splendid building. - The two men who were yesterday convicted of breaking into Lehman's store and stealing goods some time ago, escaped from the guard as they were being taken back to jail rom the court house. Ten years at hard abor in the penitentlary stared them in the face and an effort to escape was worth the

imit of cost is \$200,000, and is not considered sufficient. The acting Secretary also took similar action in regard to the pro-.. Greensboro Workman: There posed public building at Statesville, N. C., have been fresh discoveries of gold near ecause of representation by the Mayor, Froy, Montgomery county, and something aldermen and merchants of that city, that of a boom has been awakened. The precious metal found is generally on or near the surface. — The people of Asheboro say that the presence of the railroad in that WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The President town has awakened an interest far beyond -day appointed Gen. Green B. Raum, of what any one could have rusiness has received a wonderful impetus. The saw mills in the country neighbor-Office this morning, and after taking the hoods are supplying vast quantities of good oath of office was presented to the chief of lumber at low prices. — The good old the division and other officers Gen. county of Randolph sends up as one of her Raum will enter upon the discharge of his ding, whose stature is 6 feet 9 mches. The President to-day appointed Com-When walking through a train the bell rope modore Francis M. Ramsay Chief of the strikes him about the collar. Mr. Redding Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Dehas a sister, a cultured and attractive young lady of fine manners and exceptionally

good conversational powers, whose height is 6 feet 1 inch. .. Wilson Advance: Wilson will have a tobacco warehouse next year. Tobacco is a paying crop—such it has proved this year. — A regro by the name of John Boyd was killed by the train near Garysburg, we see from the Weldon News. He went to sleep on the track. -Capt. Cal vin Barnes sold part of his crop of tobacco in Oxford last week, superintending the sales in person. The tobacco was just about a fair average of the entire crop of Capt. Barnes, and we suppose is an index as to what he will realize. tobacco was made by tenants, realizing as follows: One lot of 445 pounds netted \$685; one lot of 960 pounds netted \$218; one lot of 890 pounds netted \$114; one lot of 897 pounds netted \$212; one lot of 440 pounds netted \$75. These were parts of he crops of the various tenants of Capt. Barnes. The entire amount sold averaged nearly 30 cents per pound, which will make

the profit a very handsome sum. .. Statesville Landmark: Maj. E. L. Vaughn died of consumption at his home at Sparta, Alleghany county, Thursday last, the 10th inst. He was a lawyer of ability and had several times represented his county in the Legislature. — There is a decided bouyancy in Statesville real estate. Prices are better and the demand greater than for two or three years past.

acanthouses are rapidly filling up, until hardly any remain for rent, population is increasing and the feeling is better every way. — We understand that there are 600 hands at work on the Winston-Wilkesboro railroad in Wilkes county and that the construction of the depot at Wilkesboro has been begun this week. It is to be lotown. - The distillers of this district. who have been assessed for back taxee under the allegation that they have been running with tubs which were over size, are taking steps to secure an abatement of the order of assessment until they can lay their side of the case before the department at Washington.

.. Charlotte News: The jury in the case of Sampson Heath, charged burglarizing the house of Osborne Roseborough, returned a verdict of guilty of burglary. — The grand jury has return-ed true bills for burglary against Monroe Cathey and Bill Alexander. Ten bills for arceny have been returned. The grand ury is still at work on the burglary cases. Mrs. Anna Jarrett, wife of Edward Jarrett, aged 20 years and 5 months, died n this city last night, at 10 o'clock, of consumption. — Three convicts made a break yesterday afternoon and got away from the chain gang. Their names are: Will Lentile, white, and Major Henderson and Alex. Work, colored. They escaped from the convict camp on the Providence road. - Hector Wallace, one of the oldest colored men in the city, died yesterday afternoon. Hector was an old time slave, and was a notably faithful servant, The latter years of his life were spent in the employ of Mr. M. P. Pegram. When he died Mr. Pegram supplied a handsome casket for his body, and sent his carriage to the funeral to-day. That's the way the white people treat the good old darkies.

-Lenoir Topic: That Blowing Rock Encampment next August is a great scheme. What do the Caldwell Veterans say to "chipping in" and making a big -The new Baptist Church at Moravian Falls will be dedicated on Sunday, October 20th. Rev. W. R. Gwaltney will preach the dedication sermon. —At a church meeting held Saturday at Lower Creek Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Pool presented his resignation as pastor of that church, to take effect December 1st, which was reluctantly accepted. - One night last week one of the prisoners in jail felt the need of a stimulant, and unlocking the door of his cell walked out and went up to that land of spirits, Freedman, and got a gallon and a half of whiskey. As the prisoner keeps a considerable amount of money, three or four hundred dollars in jail with him, he secured a big, old pistol for the purpose of secured a big, old pistol for the purpose of protecting his money from robbers. Armed with his pitol and his demijohn, he went back to jail and locked himself in. The next day the sheriff took the pistol and what whiskey was left away from him. Jailor Tom Shell was moving and left the corridor door unlocked. The door of the call in which the prisoner was confined cell, in which the prisoner was confined had a padlock on it and he poked his hand through the hole in the door where he received his rations and unlocked the pad-lock with a key that he had. He went down stairs and jumped out of the lower

taken vigorous steps to prevent the disease from spreading. HAYTI.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Atlas Line steamship Athos arrived here to-day from Haytien ports. The voyage was a tempostuous one. On September 15 and 16 a northeast gale was encountered with a heavy sea running. This state of things asted for forty hours, during which everything movable was swept from the decks. The vessel, however, sustained no serious

damage.
The Athos was at Port-au-Prince Sepatember 21st, and brings intelligence that Hipolyte at that time was busily engaged n arranging for the Presidential election. Hipolyte expects that he will be the unan-imous cnoice of the people. The election takes place this month.

A Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch says parti-culars of the railroad wreck at Confluence, Pa., yesterday afternoon, are meagre. The accident occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio branch railroad between Confluence and Oakland. A gondola car of angle bars jumped the track and caused the wreck. Four workmen are known to have been down stairs killed, and probably fifteen others injured. windows.