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CONSOLIDATION. These are days of consolidation in business, of centralization in government, both being the natural result of the policies of the Republican party as taught and practiced in the past and now. We have a striking illustration of the tendency to consolidation on a colossal scale by the reported movement to consolidate several of the great rail road systems of the West, to which reference was made in the STAR of Sunday morning. The report may be true or not, but whether or not, the fact that there is ground for a rumor of that kind is significant. We speak of the Gould system of railroads. Not the Gould railroad, but the Gould system embracing many roads and many thousands of miles. We speak of the Huntington system of roads. Not the Hantington road, but the Huntington system, embracing many roads, and thousands of miles. We speak of the Vanderbilt system, also embracing many roads and many miles of road; the Pennsylvania system, embracing many roads and many miles of road, and other systems, North and South, all of which have grown into mighty systems by com bination and consolidation, and mainly within the past twenty-five years, within which the consolidation era has set in. When one man like Jay Gould can sit in his office in Wall street and dictate the carrying rates of the products of our industries over · thousands of miles of rail reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific he wields a mighty power, and this is not only what he can do but does. He wields a mighty power not only in the commercial transactions of the country which become dependent to a certain extent upon him, but a

mighty power in the government of

STATE TOPICS. What has become of the negro exodus movement which was so much talked about a short while ago and of the seventy or eighty odd thousand who were packing their traps preparatory to the hegira southward and westward? So far a few hundreds have gone, but the bottom seems to have fallen out. This is about as we expected when we commented some time ago on the colossal proportions which it was alleged the exodus would reach. The probabilities are that the colored people among whom the exodus boomers have been operating have began to get their eyes open, and are not as easily them.)

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gulled as the boomers thought they would be. The sixth annual exhibition of the rom dairy. Goldsboro Fair, now in progress, in pronounced by the Argus to be the best over held, the display being remarkably good both in quantity, number, quality and variety of exturnips. pumpkin. hibits. One of the special festures of attraction is Floral Hall. where is displayed a large collection of arler two years. ticles useful and ornamental, the handiwork mosily of the ladies, who of oxen. always take a commendable interest best in these exhibitions, and to whose covers hands and genius much of their at tractions and success may be attributed. In the Agricultural depart-

ment the display is very fine, consisting of vegetables, grain, peas, trug store, for the best photo crayon drawing. tobacco, potatoes, cotton, hay, mil-One dozen fine handkerchiefs for let, clover, sugar-cane, cotton seed, the prettiest lady on the grounds. D. J. Aaron, judge. F. Rheinstein & Co. celery, turnips, beets, pumpkins, etc., A fine lace cap for the prettiest far exceeding the expectations of evbaby on the gounds. Same. A counterpane fo of fruits, etc. Same. counterpane for the best display ery one, showing what the farmers A gentleman's fine hat for the larg of Wayne and surrounding country st exhibit of farm products. Same. can do and are doing. The display A buggy lap robe for the largest exibit of fowls. Same. of machinery and agricultural im The premiums offered for the plements is extensive, and the stock above are to be worth \$10.00 or more, and will be paid by F. Rheinstein & exhibit of thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, dru, exceedingly \$5.00 Dunlap hat, by S. H. Fisholate, for the best harness horse. One pair fine ladies' shoes by Ches-

George Winch, a butcher of Syd ney, New South Wales, kissed the wrong girl, and was locked up for it. The newspapers berated him for his impudence, and through the publicity thus given to his name it was discovered that he was a long lost, missing beir. From the upexpected outcome of this kissing scrape it would seem as if he had kissed the right girl instead of the

good.

wrong one.

mens of crayon drawing (not photo) A Florida proprietor of a rattle-(not open for teachers.)

turned to Death In a car. The Clinton Patr. The Clinton Caucasian publishe A distressing accident happen the Atlantic Coast Line freight depot the following list of special premiums vesterday evening, by which Mr. R offered by business men of Wilmington, for the Fair to be held in Clinton L. Denmark, the yard master, lost December 4th, 5th and 6th, 1889, viz: his life A car had been loaded at the One barrel "Princess" flour, by freight warehouse with merchandise Matt. J. Hyer, for the largest exhibit for transportation over the W., C. & in class F. Department A. One barrel "D. L. G." flonr, D. L. L road, and among the freight was a Gore, for the largest and best exhibit barrel of gasoline for shipment to Ma rion.S. C. Mr. Denmark, with lantern of poultry. Two cases "Challenge" soap, worth in hand, entered the car, it is sup-\$10, by R. W. Hicks, for the best two posed to see if everything was exhibits under class I, Department E, all right, and [a moment afterwards quantity, quality and variety will be an explosion occurred and the car Dne barrel "Point Lace" flour Holmes & Watters, for best loaf was in flames from one end to the other. The burning car was at once bread, made from same flour, to be farnished by H. & W. (Those wishshoved a short distance up the track ing to compete for this prize will send their names to the Secretary, to the Nutt street crossing, but not before the flames had communicated who will have samples of flour sent to the wood-work of the east end of Five dollars by Hall & Pearsall to the lady who takes the most prethe warehouse, so fiercely did they rage. An alarm was then sent in miums on article for household Half barrel Champion Food.

from box No. 26, corner Front and (worth \$10.00) by J. C. Stevenson & Red Cross streets, and a few Taylor, for best display of products minutes later another alarm from One year's subscription, by Messenbox No. 51, at the Champion ger, (daily, \$7.00) for one gallon of Compress, near the depot. The fireest scuppernong wine. men with hose reels and engines were Three subscriptions (weekly \$1.50) by Messenger, one for bushel of largest ears of corn. The same for largest quick to respond and in twenty minutes or less extinguished the fire, both The same for largest at the warehouse and car. As soon as the smoke had cleared away suffi-One year's subscription (daily \$6.00) cently, the Chief of the Fire Departby STAR, for the best native colt unment made an examination and was Three subscriptions (weekly \$1.00) horrified to find the body of a man by STAR one for the best native colt crouched in a corner of the car. A over two years. Same for best yoke Same for best milch cows close: inspection showed that it was \$5.00 by A. Sprunt & Son for the the remains of the unfortunate yard home-made rugs and table master, and as quickly as possible the Parlor brass andirons (\$5 00) by body was removed to the warehouse, Giles & Murchison for the lady who where an inquest will be held by Corexhibits the best silk, wool and cotoner Jacobs this morning at eight ton embroidery. A pair of handsome cologne bottles, filled, worth \$5 00, by Munds Brothers o'clock.

It is supposed that the barrel of gasoline in the; car was leaking, and that the vapor ignited from the lantern carried by the deceased.

Mr. Denmark was about 35 years of age, had been in the employ of the railroad company for a number of years, and was held in high estimation for his efficiency and close attention to duty. He lived with his wife and two children on Chesnut between Fourth and Fifth streets. The family are plunged into the deepest distress by the sad affliction. After the inquest to day, the remains of Mr. Denmark will be taken to Goldsboro, for interment.

The car was not completely destroy ed, only the sides being burned and scorched. The contents of the car were pretty much all destroyed.

('razy Negro on the Hampage.

the best exhibit under Class I of De-A strange negro, believed to be de-Music Book (\$1), Poems by Weber mented, kicked up a lively racket in (\$1), by Heinsberger's Book Store, for the Auditor's office at the A. C. L. he most artistically arranged specidepot yesterday morning. He came Banner" stand lamp, by Jas. there, he said, for employment, and Taylor, for best Crazy Quilt work \$10 by Williams & Murchison; \$5 for best bale cotton, not less than was bound to have it. An attempt was made to eject him, when the negro showed fight. Mr. Holt, familiarly 500 pounds, and \$5 for the best speciknown as the "Umbrella Dude," happened to be in the vicinity with his bundle of wrecked umbrellas strapped on his back and his hungry looking black dog at his heels, and very kindly went into the office to assist Mr. Marshall, one of the clerks, in ejecting the man. The negro was more than a match for them, however, and they soon found that they had "caught a Tartar." The little black dog then sailed.in, but he caught the wrong man by the seat of the pants, and Mr. Marshall found the fire in the rear so hot that he was forced to relinquish the fight. A telephone call was sent to the City Hall for police assistance, and in the meantime officer Grant, who was in the neighborhood, came up and attempted to put the "nippers" on the darkey, but the orazy negro managed to wrest the of ficer's club from him, and was only held at bay by the pistol levelled at him by officer Grant. Fortunately, by this time officer Howell arrived from the City Hall and with officer Grant took the negro into custody, and carried him to police headquarters where he was locked up. The man's name was entered on the police record as Robert Tillman alias Fox. It is said that he came here from Timmonsville, S. C., where he was recently in jail. He is a large powerful neg o, dirty and ragged, urday. and is evidently insane.

STEAMER PIONEED.

An Account of the Loss of the Vessel a Told by a Passesger.

passengers on the ill fated

steamer Pioneer-Mr. G. W. Linder, and Master Elmer Myers, of this city, France, a Portugese sailor named Silva and Dan Spicer, a colored man arrived here Sunday night.

Mr. Linder, in the account he gave of the voyage to a reporter for the STAR, says: "We left Ne # York Sunday morning, Oct. 18th, at 5 a. m. The weather was thick and rainy, and it began blowing a gale soon after crossing the bar. The gale continued with increased force and the seas were very high, but the Pioneer made good headway and passed Hatteras Light Monday night at 10 o'clock. The night was dark and the seas so high that the vessel was steered towards the coast in the hopes of getting in smoother water. Second, Mate Ashley was in charge of the deck at the time, and soundings being taken at 11 p. m., thirteen fathoms of water was found. Twentyfive minutes later, the vessel struck on the outer shoals of Ocracoke, -five miles from the inlet. We were right among the breakers and could see Ocracoke light in the distance. The signal was given for full speed astern, but the vessel did not move, and a few minutes thereafter the main steam-pipe burst, and Mr. Fulton, the chief engineer, had a narrow escape from the scalding steam. The steamer listed to the leeward, the wind being off shore, and kept thumping on the beach and rolling with every heavy swell. The boats were got in readiness, but no attemptiwas made to leave the ship

as no boat could live in the sea that was ranning. Distress signals were sent up all through the night, but no answer came from the shore. The night seemed as if it would never end, and to add to our anxiety the vessel was found to be leaking, and five feet of water was reported in the hold. At daylight, some men came down to the beach and motioned for us to land, and at 7.30 a. m., a boat was lowered in charge of the second mate, Ashley, and succeeded in making laud, with four sailors, and Mr. Linder and Dan Spicer, passengers. The people on shore assisted in making the landing through the breakers. The boat brought a line ashore from the ship, and by this means the rest

of the crew and baggage were landed, in boats, with the assistance of the Life saving men. All got ashore safely, but the third boat, was swamped in the breakers. All, the persons in it were saved by the sorf men.

"By 10 a. m. all were on the beach and soon after started for the village of Ocracoke, having to wade through water and mud for three miles.

COTTON MOVEMENT. WASHINGTON.

Change.

CROSS AND WHITE.

The Case Against the State of North

Supreme Court-Argument Begun.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-Argument wa

begun in the Supreme Court of the United

States to-day in the well-known case of

Chas E. Cross and Samuel C. White, de-

faulting president and cashier respectively

of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N

against the State of North Carolin

Cross and White were indicted in the North

Jarolina State Courts for forgery. It was al-

leged that they forged a note for the purpose

of sustaining certain false entries they had

made in the bank books, the intention be

ing to deceive the National Bank examiner.

whose duty it was to examine into and re-

port upon the financial condition of the

bank. The bank at the time was in an

insolvent condition, and its officers were

anxious to hide its true condition from the

examiner. The two men were convicted

and sentenced. When arraigned the de-

fendants objected to the jurisdiction of the

State Court, contending that the crime

alleged was one against the laws of the

the Federal and not in the State Courts.

by the judge in open Court it was ascer-

ained that the jury were sgreed on a ver-

remaining two counts. The prosecuting

attorney thereupon entered a nol pros. as

It is maintained, in behalf of Cross and

White, that this action of the judge in

constitutional rights under the fourteenth

mendment. It is on these two questions

of the jurisdiction of State courts, and of

the polling of the jury, that comes befor

W. R. Henry appeared in behalf of Crose and White, and Attorney General

ALABAMA.

rought in a verdict of guilty.

Carolina Before the United States

The Supreme Court-Virginia Coupen Cases-A Case from North Carolina-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

aph to the Morning Star WASHINGTON, October 21 -The Presi-dent to-day appointed Oscar F. Williams, of New York, to be U. S. consul at Havre, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 .- The New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement, issued to-day, makes the net cotton movement across the Onio, Mussissippi and Potomac rivers to Northern American and Canadian A number of cases presenting another ase of the legal controversy which has nills during the week ended Oct. 18, 24,186 een going on for a long time over the bales, sgainst 86,258 last year, and the Virginia tax coupons, were set down for argument in the U.S. Supreme Court tototal since September 1, 66,648 bales, against 97,969. Total American mill takings forth and South for the fiscal seven weeks day, but when the cases were reached on docket the Chief Justice announced of the season, 818,788, against 869,196, of that the hearing would be postponed until which by Northern mills 258,000, against was a full bench. The Court is

about equally divided on the Virginia The amount of the American crop tha ond question, and it was for this reason has come in sight during the past seven weeks is 1,529,475 bales, against 1,305,387. that the argument of cases was deferred. It is not improbable that the new Justice The statement shows that the net rail to be appointed by President Harrison to novement overland, which at end of the take the place of the late Justice Matthewa fourth week of September was ahead of have the casting vote ast year 4,897 bales, has since lost 85,724 important question, . which and is now 31,326 behind last year. On the has been before the Court in form or another for some years. one other hand, it shows that the amount of The new crop in sight is equivalent to 22 per Supreme Court several years ago, by a close cent. of last year's total crop. Up to the rote decided that coupons or bonds of the close of the corresponding week last year State were receivable for taxes, and must the percent, of the crop in sight was be accepted by the tax collector. The State resisted this decision, and passed a 10 88

Foreign exports for the seven weeks are 230,861 bales ahead of last year, while law which practically rendered the Supreme Court's decision of no effect. The American spinners' takings show a deficit of 55,415, and American stocks at delivery resent case comes up on the suit brought o test the validity of the laws, and the ports and leading interior centres, are 83 whole question in dispute may be reopened 820 bales less than at the close of the cor No decisions of general importance were responding week last season.

A motion was made in the U S. Su reme Court to day by ex-policitor Gena ral Phillips and District Attorney F. H. Busbee, of N. C., on behalf of the Attor. ney General, asking that leave he given to ring an original suit in the name of the Joited States against the State of North Carolina, to recover about \$41,000 The sult is an amicable one and is brought with full consept of the State. The point at issue is whether the State is lawfully requir ed to pay interest after maturity on bouds. of the value of \$147,000, held by the United S stes for the benefit of the Cherokee Indians. These bonds were issued about the year 1850 to the North Carolina Central Railroad, and matured in 1888. Attorney General Davidson, of N. C. represents the State

WASHINGTON, October 23 .- It is the eneral impression of officials at the havy Department that the Board of Survey on he Ossipee will report in favor of conemning the vessel. This course would be in harmony with the policy that has been pursued lately with respect to old vessels in the Navy, the idea being to get them out of the way for new iron ships. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day concluded the work on estimates for naval establishment for the year 1890-'91. The appropriations for the year 1889 '90, were round numbers \$29,450,000. This included several millions for the construction of new vessels now under way or proposed. is understood that the estimates, as finally passed by Secretary Tracy, show an ncrease of about three millions over those of last year, chiefly for work on vessels and improvements and additions to navy vards. The estimates for office expenses are understood to be reduced.

There has been some agitation for a day or two past of the proposition to send th new ships forming the squadron under the command of acting Rear Admiral Walker, to South America, instead of Europe. The argument in favor of this cheme is that the visit of the ships to Central and South American ports will mates rially aid in securing the results hoped for the Supreme Court for decision from the meeting of the International American Congress by making a good ima pression upon the people of those countries, while no substantial benefits will be reaped the State. from a trip to Europe. It is not probable that any change in the programme, so as it has been announced, be made, but there will be

FIRGINIA.

HEROIC ACT.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

cosch door; he was almost out on the plat-

form, and in a second more would have

Spirits Turpentine

the New Orleans E Raleigh News and Observer: Mr. farris informs us that the State Museum was yisited during fair week by 889 people

Wadesboro Messenger-Intelli meer: A large amount of syrup has been made in this county this year-abd is a good quality of syrup, too: Nothing like the amount of molasses is sold here that was years ago. — Mr. Jacob Lampley died at his home in Chesterfield county last Sunday, of typhoid fever, aged 78 years. Mr. Lampley was a native of Anson coun-ta, but moved to Chesterfield about 8 years ago, where he resided until his death.

Goldsboro Argus; His many friends throughout the State will be pained o learn that our townsman ; Hon W. Dortch is in failing health, and that fears are entertained of the ultimate re-ult. ----The colored young men of Goldsboro have shown a commendable desire for improve ing their spiritual, social and mental condition by organizing a Young Men's Christ tian Association. This was done in May last, and the meetings have been kept up regularly since then. There are now about 100 members.

.. Durham Globe: The institute for white teachers, postponed from the 7th of this month, will be held November 11th There will be present an able corps of instructors and lecturers, and all white teachers will be required to attend. -A swarm of grasshoppers seem to have passed over the city last Sunday night. Yesterday Yesterday morning at one of the electric lights in the western part of the city the ground was found to be almost covered with them. Last night many were seen flying around the lights and falling to the ground. They are of an unusually large size, seemingly

having attained a long summer's growth. . Rockingham Spirit of the South: Mr. Prosper D. Millikin, who resides in this vicinity, had one of his bands fearfully crushed in a cotton press a few days ---- The wife and children of Mr. T C Johnson, of Hamlet, were hitten by a mad dog yesterday, and Drs J M. Stan sill and J. M. Covington, of that town, were summoned by telegram to attend them. - Died, in this vicinity, on the 12th inst., after a lungering illness of caner of the mouth, Mrs Isabella McDunald, nee Watson, relict of the late Norman McDonald, and mother of Capt W P and Evander A. McDonald, of this town in the 87th year of her sge Pankey, colored, who murdered Camos Leak, colored, near Jacason Springs, some time ago, has been tried and convicted of his crime in Montgomery Superior Court. and sentenced to be hanged on the 22d of next month. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court.

United States, and therefore cognizable in .. Charlotte News: Mr. Wm. Jordan, Sr., father of Mr. W. T Jordan, of The Court, however, overruled this ples, the Mountsin Island Cotton Mills, dial at and the case went to trial. The jury at first reported that they had been unable Mt. Island at 11 o'clock last Salutday night, at the age of 68 years. - A negro to agree, but when they were polled charged with a crimical assault in Chuster. was captured in Gastonia Saturday night and was yesterday brought through Charlict of guilty on the first two counts lotte in in charge of an officer, on the rein the indictment, but were divided on the turn to the scene of the crime. --- Mrs. Margaret S. Jamison died at her home on South Church street at 10:30 o'clock last o the latter two counts, and the jury then night, at the advanced age of 88 years and months. She was a sister to Mr. Wm. Todd, who still survives at the age of 92 years. - Monroe Moore, one of the polling the jury deprived them of their three convicts who escaped from the chaingang last week, mention of which was made in the News, was caught Sunday, and is now on the chaingang again. He had been in hiding in the thick woods around Belmont springs, and was captured by three colored men.

Davidson, of North Carolina, represented .. Elizabeth City Economist: The workmen on the new Baptist Church are now elauing the roof, and when completed the edifice will be an ornament to the town. - Departed this life, in the upper part of Pasquotank county, on Monday night, very suddenly, Mrs Frank Stokely, sged about 50 years. She leaves a busband and a large family of children. - A colored boy, who is a perfect curiosity in shape and form, will be on exhibition at the Elizabeth Coy Fair. He walks on his hands and feet like a fourgged beast, and both of his feet are clublooted ---- Matthew Banks, in juil under sentence to be hanged on Friday, attempted to escape from juil on Tuesday He was furpished with a chieel and hammer, as he said, on Tuesday morning by a wone man and a negro On Tuesday he worked his way through the brick wall near the door of the cell, but was unable to remove a lock which secured the door on the outside. When the death watch came at night they saw the work that had been done but they could see no instruments that had been used. .. Raleigh Call: Rev. G. S. Williams, who has been here for two years past as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, has accepted a call to the Second Baptist Church of Brooklyn, New York, and will soon leave for his new duties there. ----The students of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts were out in the fields bis morning in shirt sleeves, with hoes, plows, &c., learning sericulture in a solidly practical way. — It is now intended to make surveys for the site of Triulty College next Monday. The location most in favor just now is the Boylan site. It us situated so that the College may be built to face either the railroad, the county road or Pullen Park, and the growth of trees thereon gives it a splendid beginning for a beautiful campus --- Last night the barn on a farm of Governor Fowle, a few miles of the city, was destroyed by fire. A new stable was also consumed. Fifty barrels of corn and a quantity of forage also went in the destruction. A new wagon was lost and a mule badly burged. Two boys who were sleeping in the barn narrowly escaped a horrible death. A neighbor broke open the door an i a woke them just in time.

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the Republic also, in the number of men whom he employs, the wealth he controls, and the brains he purchases to represent his interests in the courts of the country and in its of fare, and have their appetites unlegislative halls, State and national. So with Huntington; so with the controlling spirits of the other systems each mighty in itself within the sphere in which it operates, when combined almost omnipotent.

Through the success of this spirit of combination and consolidation. the carrying trade of this great country 18 virtually in the control and subject to the arbitrary dictation of a handful of men, few in number bat representing and controlling thousands of millions of wealth, enough to buy and own courts, legislatures, congresses and Presidents, all of which they have done, and can and will do again when their interests or necessities require it.

The spirit of consolidation does not confine itself to the great traffic mediums of the country, but stalks abroad and embraces every industry worth mentioning. Rings, combinations, syndicates, trusts are the order of the day, springing up apparently like mushrooms in a night, growing and multiplying with amazing rapidity, until every industry of the country, every commodity of any significance in commerce, everything that men eat, drink, wear or use, is controlled by some of these in some form, and

to these the people must pay tribute. With the manifest tendency to railroad consolidation of coloss al scope, how long will it be before the great lines of the country are practically under one management, a mighty despotism if it chooses to be despotic, a despotism strong enough not only to defy competition of lesser powers, but to whip them in for self preservation, or crush them if they refuse to come in. Controlling the great trunks, the control of the branches, dependencies or tributaries becomes a very simple and a very easy matter, and controlling these they are masters of the field of traffic and of the carrying trade of the Republic throughout its length and breadth, as the steel trust controls the price of steel, the sugar trust the price of sugar, the jute trust the price of jute, &c.

-To this it is coming, and will come at last, if the policies of the Republican party prevail, for it is these policies which have fostered the spirit of consolidation, by their sub-

snake, which had lived eighteen months without food, chloroformed it out of sympathy. Rattlesnakes do not require a very elaborate bill der pretty good control.

Vanderbilt and his French cook couldn't get along. The cook discovered that he and Mr. Vanderbilt belonged to "two different civilizations." One made the soup and the other was in the habit of putting people "in the soup."

Billy Mahone has ground for an

action for damages against some of the Virginia papers. They are publishing pictures of him. The ground for action lies in the faithful likeness of the picture to the man.

The Republican Congressmen elected from the new States are al ready clamoring for their share of the spoils. This is conclusive evidence that they are thoroughbred Republicans.

There are said to be 60,000 boy tramps in this country. Some of em pretty old boys, very likely.

Northern Visitors.

Charleston is already in the field and is taking the preliminary steps towards securing a share of the Northern tourists. The following from the Charleston News and Courier will serve as a reminder to the hotel proprietors, and others interested, in Wilmington:

"It is hardly probable that Charless ton will ever have such a boom as has been experienced in Florida during the past few years, but her progress in this line while slow is steady "and sure. Any one who has observed the travel for the past few years cannot fail to note its continued increase. and the prospect for the present year is brighter than ever before The hotel men and the people gen erally realize this, "and are making their preparations accordingly. Every hotel in the city is now engaged in making active preparations for the winter, and by the time the flood of Northern travel begins everything will be prepared for its reception. The same preparations are going on in the cities farther South, and the Flo rida and Georgia hotel men, many of whom have passed through Charleston during the past few weeks, express themselves as confident of an exceptionally prosperous season. Florida, and in fact the whole South,

has been entirely free from any epidemic of disease during the summer. and many Northerners who were too timid to venture a say from home last year, will hasten away from the rigors of the winter before the first fall of snow."

- The coroner's jury which held serviency to capital which they have the inquest over the body of Mr. R. always fostered and encouraged at L. Denmark, yesterday, were comthe expense and to the detriment of posed of Messrs, Jas. G. Barentine

I'wo barrels of flour (or \$12 in cash by Adrian & Vollers, for the fastest racer, Sampson owned. Five dollars for family Bible, by Yates' book store; for best specimens

nutt & Barrentine, for the best dress

A nice rocker for lady (\$5), by Knox-

ville Furniture Company, for the

handsomest painting in oil. (Not

open for teachers.) One piece (50 yards) "Fruit of Loom"

sheeting, by Morris Bear & Bro., for

made of homemade cloth.

mens of Sampson grasses.

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of crochet work (zephyr and thread.) Gentleman's hat-\$3.50-for the best trio of game chickens, by I. Shrier. One box of soap-100 bars-\$5.00by Mafflitt & Corbett, for the best display of home-made garments. dollars for the best rug, by R. M. McIntyre; for the best speci men of China painting-not less than welve pieces Handsome pair ladies' button boots-\$5 00-by George R. French, for the best painting in water colors Alderman & Flanner, a handsome amp, decorated shade, with fixtures,

worth \$5.00, for the largest collection of paintings, drawings, &c.-Depart ment G-executed in 1888-'89. Jun. H. Mallard, one cream cheese for best display of orchard fruits. A Crazy Coon.

Robert Tillman alias Robert Fox. the negro who made "such a lively racket at the A.;C. L. depot Monday was yesterday afternoon brought before a commission consisting of Justices Cowan and Fowler and Dr. Potter, to examine him in regard to his sanity. The negro could give no intelligent account of himself, but in answer to questions said he had

been in'jail at Darlington and had lived in Columbia, S. C., but could not tell whether his residence there was at the penitentiary or the lunatic asylum.

Several colored women appeared as witnesses and testified that the prisoner had been lurking around their premises since Friday last; begging food and acting very queerly. With out coming to a conclusion as to the disposition to be made of the prisoner, he was remanded to jail.

> - Capt. Percy, of the steamship Chalmette, from New Orleans at New York, reports that he passed a wooden steamship hull up, with the bow projecting fifteen feet above the sea twenty-five miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, at noon on Friday. She appeared to be of about 800 tons burden. Mr. Curtis, the nautical expert of the Ship News_Office, conjectures that the derelict craft is the Clyde steamship Pioneer, which went ashore near Hatteras on October 13th.

Sad Occurrence

A special telegram to the STAR from Dunn, says that Mr. Archie Johnson Avery, a respectable young man of that place who had been employed for some years at the saw and planing mills of Mr. D. A. Jones, was suddenly killed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The unfortunate young man attempted to cross a shafting which was running at full speed, when his foot was caught in the machinery, throwing bim over and killing him instantly. The sad and sud-den death caused quite a shock to the entire town:

- The body of Mr. R. L. Denmark was conveyed to Goldsboro yesterday morning on the 9 o'clock train by his relatives, where the funeral took place.

"Just Hear That Child Scream !" said Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis, as the sound of a child's shricks came

systeville' Contennial- The Marine Baud.

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston, S. C , News and Cour. ier, in meetioning that Senator Ransom has been very fortunate in obtaining the Marine Band for Fayetteville, especially since the Secretary recently refused a similar proposition for a demonstration at Philadel. phia, says:

"It is true." said Secretary Tracy when questioned on the subject today. "that I have promised Senator Ransom that North Carol na should have the Marine Band to help make the Centennial celebration a success My reason for refusing to allow the band to go to Philadelphia, was that it was intended to have it participate in a rival affair. North Carolina's celebration is to be patriotic, and promised Senator Ransom to do al that was in my power to make it a

It will be more than a month before the celebration takes place, but Senator Ransom was not idle during the few days which he spent in this city recently, when the importance of the grants made him by the Government is taken into consideration

Assault With Criminal Intent

Ed. Edwards, a young colored man. arrested for disorderly conduct a few days ago, was arraigned before the mayor yesterday for a criminal assault on a young mulatto woman named Esther Pearsall. The assault is alleged to have been committed on the night of the 24th of August last, on South Second street, between Dock and Orange. The woman escaped from Edwards after nearly all her clothes had been torn off, and a warrant was issued that night for the arrest of her assailant. At the conclusion of the hearing Edwards was sent to jail to await the action of the grand · jury of the Crimi-

All the party were take care of in large boarding house at the village. 80 "The Pioneer in the meantime lay broadside to the beach until Wednesday at 10 a. m., when she was finally dashed to pieces by the fearful gale and tremendous seas. She broke in two just forward of the smokestack, and then her cargo came tumbling out into the raging surf. The beach was soon covered for miles with all kinds of merchandise, from a bar of soap to a grand piano.

"Then commenced the harvest of the natives-men, women and children-who swarmed on the beach and could be seen by scores going to their homes with bags full of plunder. We list her crew abroad. remained on the Island until Thurs-

BEGIN AT HOME. day at 2 p m., when Capt. Norton chartered the little schooner Bessie, Northern Negroes Praying for the Re Capt. Wil iams, to take 'us to News lief of their Southern Brethren. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. bern. After leaving the island we CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The colored peopl were becalmed and did not reach of the city filled to overflowing yesterday Newbern until 9 a. m. Saturday. Upthe different churches which they attend on our arrival we were taken in and passed the day in fasting and prayer. The colored pastors preached sermons and charge by Capt Gray, agent of the prayed for the power of the Almighty to Clyde Live, and treated very relieve the colored people of the South kindly, and the pas-engers were forfrom oppression and wrong. Yesterday warded to Wilmington and the was the day set apart by the recent conven tion of colored clergymen at Indianapolis crew to New Nork. Capt. Norfor prayer and supplication on behalf of ton and first mate Chichester rethe suffering negroes in the South. A dis mained on the island in charge of the patch from St. Louis says similar services goods saved from the wreck, until the were conducted in the colored churche there.

sale which will take place next Sat-

"There; was a small steamer at Oc-Consecration and Installation of racoke Island-the Gertie May-belong-Catholic Bishop in Hichmond. ng to to the Pamlico Oyster Compa-By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, Oct. 20.-An important ny, of which Capt. Winslow is master spoch in the history of Catholicism was and superintendent. She was laid up elebrated here to-day, by the consecration to the wharf, doing nothing, and and installation of a Bishop. The interesting ceremony took place at St Peter's could have taken us to Newberne in eight hours. Application was made Cathedral, the sacred edifice being crowded to its utmost capacity. Gov. Lee and other to Capt, Winslow, but he demanded officials, both S ate and city, were present. \$75 for the service, although the crew Right Rev. A. Van DeVyver was installed as Bishop, with all of the pomp, rites and ceremonies incident to such an said they would give their time and the engineer offered to pay for the august occasion, the eminent prelate, Carcoal consumed if he would allow the dins1 James Gibbons, acting as consecrator,

preached by Bishop John J. Keane. An Eighteen-Year Old Boy Sacrifices his Life to Savethat of a to oman

the "Negro Exodus" from North Carolina to the "Promised land:" That Geo. W. Price, of Wilmington. is agent for a company who have bought twelve thousand square miles of land just opposite Arkansas;" that hands are paid from 75 cents to \$1.00 per 100 pounds for picking cotton; that "the negroes are flocking to the Delta," and that twelve hundred families have already left Wilmington and five hundred more families are now in that city awaiting transportation" Some of this may be true, but the latter part of it is the biggest sort of an exaggeration. Only one party of "exodusters" went from Wilmington,

few hours off. and by actual count of the railroad At a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Confederate Boldiers' Home, yesterday, authorities there were one hundred in Richmond, the resignation of Governo and sixty persons in the party. As to Lee as President was tendered and accented. the "five hundred families" awaiting The Governor resigns on account of the

A Fiendish Crime by Negroes in Tallaaddition that may satisfy the advocates of the South American voypoosa County-Fatal Baliroad Acciage. The Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and dent.

Yorktown will sail for Europe' about the By Telegraph to the Morning Star. 10th of November, and after a trip through BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 22 -A special from the Mediterranean Ses and visiting all the Fayette records a crime in Tallapoosa European capitals which can be reached county that has rately been surpassed in its by wster, will return to the United States norrible details. It seems that while Alin the spring and then make a trip in the bert Smith and his three oldest children South American and Central American had gone some miles to church, five negro waters. This has not been officially anmen approached the house and asked Mrs. nounced, but the statement is made upon Smith to give them something to eat, and excellent authority. When the squadron being refused they went into the house, shall visit our American neighbors on the and learning that there was no one at home South, it will be increased by the presence but Mrs. Smith and her little babe, forced of the Baltimore, Petril and Vesuvius, which her into the yard and began ransacking the will then be in condition to sail. As a conhouse. After appropriating all that they firmation of the truth of this story, it may could find in the way of money and valuabe stated that the men on the Chicsgo are bles, they set fire to the house and added enlisted for six months only, so that the horror to the terrible scene by force ship will be compelled to return or re-ening the distracted woman to witness

the most brutal of fiendish ceeds, which was the tossing of her little baby in the air and letting it tall back almost on the point of sharp knives which they held under it. The brutes finally heeded the frantic woman's entreaties, and went away, leaving her with nothing to greet the return of he horror stricken husband and children, but her half-dead babe, and a smouldering heap of coals, where was only a few hours before their home.

People for miles around have been arching the country for the villains, and at last accounts three of the negroes had een captured.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 22,-Some freight cars in the middle of a train to-day jumped the track near Bangor, on the Lousville & Nashville Railroad, north of here, Two of the cars were loaded with horses en route to the State Fair, now in progress at this place. Some of them were bruised but none seriously injured. Eugene Christman, colored, a jockey who was feeding the horses at the time, was killed. Joe Grey, John Kimbsugh and Jim Thomas, colored train employes, wer badly hurt, but will recover. They are in the hospital here.

COLORAD FAIR.

Opening of the Industrial Association at Raleigh.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22 .- The Eleventh Annual Fair of the North Carolina Color ed Industrial Association began here today. There was a good attendance of colored people from all parts of the State. Gov. Fowle will formally open the Fair toafter which the sermon of the day was morrow. The exhibit is very creditable, especially in the Agricultural and Fancy Works Departments.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Prize Fight Broken Up at Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 28 -A prize LOUISVILLE, KY., O.t. 23 -Vandyke fight between two light weight pugilists, which was to have taken place this morn-Heyser, the eighteen year old boy who was injured in the wreck at Nolin Station, fifing, was prevented by the police. The y-three miles below here on the Louisville proposed match was to fight to the finish & Nashville railroad yesterday morning, for \$500, and was arranged by the Young died in the afternoon. Heyser was a farma Men's Athletic Club. Sporting men are er's boy, and was coming to Louisville to indignant at the action of the police, as get employment. When the mail train they assert there is no law in the State made its frightful appearance and all began against prize fighting. to flee, Heyser rore and ran toward the

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been safe when a frightened woman reached his side nearly rainting with terror. She would have fallen had not Heyser Bloody War in Progress Between the Howard and Turner Factions in Harlan County.

seen her condition and nobly come to her rescue. Supporting her with one arm he By Telegraph to the Morning Star. stepped to one side and assisted her to pass LOUISVILLE, October 23.-News has been im, gently forcing her out to the platform. eccived here of an engagement between the Before he could follow her the mail train Howard and Turner factions, near Harlan crushed into the accommodation, when the Court House. The fight took place yester-day, and James Dean, of Howard's party, heroic boy was caught in the shattered ruins and fatally injured A few moments was killed, and five others were wounded ater he was dragged out from the dust and Three of the Turner crowd were wounded. smoke of the wrecked coach, torn and lac-LOUISVILLE, October 28.- A staff correserated by splinters and his body about the pondent of the Times, who went to Pipehips was so badly crushed that there was ville last night, wires that paper from the nev r s doubt but that his death was only scene of the battle of yesterday morning as ollows:

Wilson Howard and one of his principal henchmen, named Jennings, are among the wounded, and it is said that Howard's injuries are probably fatal. The Turners have been in possession of the town for more than a week. Their leade

.. Fayettoville Observer : Yeserdsy afternoon a fire took place at Mc-Neill & Co's cetton gin on Anderson street, from a caule by no means uncommon in such establishments, but rather singular notwithstanding. The lever connected with the press emitted sparks from s sudden blow received, and these set fire o cotton near by, and in an instant three or four bales were in a blaze. The forcepump belonging to the mills was set to work, the Chicors sleam the engine was promptly on the spot, the smouldering cotion was rolled into the creek, and in a few minutes the fire was over, comparatively little damsge having been done. Mccars. McNeill & Co were fully insured. ____ Rev. T. P. Barcley informs us that Fayetteville Presbytery scjourned at Synod, to meet in this city on Wednesday, November 20:h, to device ways and means to provide for the counties of Castham and Handolph, transferred to it by Synod from Orange Presbytery. --- This morning a fire ook place on a steambost wharf at the river, by which fifteen casks of spirits of turpeptine and fifty six barrels of rosin were consumed. The flames spread very rapids v over the whole whari, and the steamer Cope Foar was in such danger that she was pu-hed hurriediv out into the stream. The oss was from \$350 to \$400. We have understood that the fire was caused by the accidental tonching of a match to the spirits of turpentine.

- Winston Republican: The Commissioners of Yadkin county, at their last meeting, decided not to work the convicts upon the public roads. ---- By an agreement the bells announcing sales at the warehouses will not be rung for a longer period than five minutes. Formerly the time was not limited and the noise at times beame nonotonous. --- It is rumored here that Daniel Cornatzer, charged with the murder of David Call, in Davie county, has been arcested in Virginia If so, it fully llustrates that "murder will out," and in hese days with telegraph and speedy transportation it is a great deal speedier than at Page Nelson, who was convicted in this county and sent to the penitentiary for attempt to burn the calaboose of this city, has been pardoned by Gov. Fowle upon a

The Raleigh Signal contains some astonishing statements in regard to

steamer to go." The Pioneer, was a wooden vessel of about six hundred tons. The Newbern Journal says she was valued at \$75,000 and was not insured. The value of her cargo is estimated at

\$50,000. The so Called + xodus,

