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The Weekly Star. PTTRLISHED AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AT B1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.	1	HE	WEE	KLY	STAR		Spirits Turpentine. New Berne Journal: Mrs. Sarah Martin, whilow of the late Dr. Mar- tin of Beaufort, died in Baltimore, Oc- tober 30th.
6 Months. 6 Months. 7 Months. 6 Months. 7 Months.	VOL. XX.	make enough good colton seed for next epring's planting. — Last Thursday night, at a corn shucking at Mr. L. J. Ki- ker's, in Burnsville township, Willie Cox,					
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	she could not or would not educate her children, and that the Federal Government had to do it for her. 10. She does not believe in a grab game, and holds that she has no moral right to appropriate to her own use moneys from the treasury of the United States which are taken from the treasury without authority of law. 11. She believes what is 'right is right, what is wrong is wrong, that wrong is not made right under pre- tence of doing good, and that the "end does not justify the means." These are some of the reasons why the South is opposed to the Blair buncombe, political, olap trap, fraud- ulent so called educational bill, to which she is honestly, candidly, con- scientiously and consistently opposed, not because it is the Radical Blair's bill, but because it is radically, essentially and indefensibly wrong.	I vilest party rapscallions that and be found, the "not-a-friend the-devil" sort of fellows that airman Eaves was looking for in a last Presidential election in this ate. This is the character of bill that a distinguished Mr. Houk has olved from his mighty brain, and is is the method which he has dis- ted for the election of Repub- an Congressmen in the South. It it won't work. It would be too werful a machine in the hands of Democratic President if one ould succeed Harrison, and that ssible contingency will probably lit.	A Thriving Town. A correspondent writing from Row- land, N. C., says that on the first day of last January there was only one house in the place and now the town is incorporated for one mile square. with over fifty buildings within its limits, including residences, store houses, machine, blacksmith and wood shops, a steam saw and grist mill, a steam cotton gin, and by the middle of November a cotton seed oil mill will be in operation. It is the present terminus of the Wilson & Florence Railroad, being twenty- eight miles from the junction on the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta road at Great Pee Dee, and is in the very midst of the Alfordsville, Ash- pole and Cotton Valley sections of	rates for government telegraphic service during the current faces! year. The basis for day service is ten cents for ten words, and a half cent for each additional word for distances under 400 miles, with a slid- ing scale of increase for distances greater than 400 miles. For night messages of not exceeding twenty words, fifteen cents for all distances, and one-half cent for each additional word. Date, address and sig- nature are <i>excluded</i> from the count, both day and night. Signal service cipher mes- sages are to be charged at two and a half cents per word. Detailed rules for comput- ing distances are laid down. With reference to the above order Pres- ident Green, of the Western Union Tele- graph, says: "The rate fixed by the Posts master General is undoubledly below cont, but I am not prepared to say what the at- titude of the company will be until after the matter has had the consideration of the executive committee next Wednesday. The reduction averages about 33 per cent, from the old rate, which was not a remunerative one "."	ORAZED BY HUNGER. A Poverty-Stricken Woman in New York in a Pix of Defiritum Attempts to Bit Her Mother and Child. By Telegrade to the Woming Star. Nw York, O.t. 31 – While creased by hunger Mrs. Mary Born tried to kill her mother and 6 year-old sou in their miserable apartments in the rear of 189 West Thirty-eighth street, at daybreak this moning. The intervention of neigh- bors alone prevented the tragedy. For three weeks past the woman has been it, She was too poor to engage a physiciar, and too busy to spare time to go to the free dispensary, having three children and their grandmother to provide for. She naturally grew weaker and weaker each day for the want of pro- per food. To add to her misery Mrs. Borks husband is at present at Bellevue Hospital, suffering from an incurable dia- ease, and it had been necessary to part with many necessary household goods in order bisty the tide of sdyrenity. The plucky little woman's continued fasting soon	COTTON OIL TRUST. Amusi Meeting-Kroposed Reorgani- steins-Certificate Hotders Dissetts- tion at the Showing Made. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. New York, November 1.—The annual meeting of the American Oil Trust was order by President J. H. Fisgler, and about fifty of the certificate holders were present. In addition provies representing \$40,000 of certificates were handed in. The president's report was read and showing that the net profits of the trust for the provide of in detail in Mr. Flagler's report, and the legislation against trusts in many fit to the State of New Jeres. A the close of the report, when a mor- tion was made for its adoption, one of the printicate holders taked if it would be printicate holders taked if it would be printicate holders there was great ob- piet on to the report, being seen by all he certificate holders there was great ob- piet on to the state of New Jeres. Musicate holders there was great ob- piet on to the report, being seen by all he certificate holders there was great ob- piet on to the separt being seen by all the certificate holders there was great ob- piet on to the separt being seen by all he certificate holders and figures into the provide put facts and figures into the provide put facts and figures into de- piet that what he wanted was the op- piet of the study the report. He was, the could have this and he sat down. Mw came the first sign of trouble. E	ker's, in Burnsville township, Willie Cox, aged thirteen, son of James Cox, danger-ouely cut Lesadrus Harrington, aged four-teen, son of Elijah Harrington, — We learn that a difficulty last Sunday between Jim Aldridge and Jim Aldridge, brothers, aged eighteen and sixteen years, living at Wharftown, Ansonville township, resulted in Jim cutting Bud severely on the anoulder and/in the breast and back. Dr. Cars penter attended to the wounded boy, who is severely but not dangerously burt Salisbury Watchman: The town commissioners at their last meeting reduced the police force of the town three policemen. — Robt, Warner, and He Warner, who was a freight conductor on the W. N. C. R. R., had a fager madded some two or three weeks ago while coup-ling cara, and last Sunday morning it was tone, resulting in lockjaw. — Wm. Carter, of Iredell county, an appointment of Hon. John S. Henderson to West Point Military Academy, died there, last Thurnday. There is some mystery connected with his death. He was found unconscious under a hickory nuit tree, and the presengion has the set of the sound unconscious under a hickory will be completed within the next fortnight and the bridge in bit weeks, as we are informed by the bridge within the next fortnight and the bridge with five prisoners for the penitentiary.
sosk, and will, of course, bring it up at the next session of Congress,	Congressman Leonidas Cincinnatus	Eparations for Opening the New Hotel.	Valley Road, at Wilmington, and the	lest night on a werrant charging him with	almost cessed to breaths. A structle with the grandmother enged in which the fac- ter inally obtained possession of the babe.	rose with a printed paper in his hand, and	The prisoners were Jas. Barron for one year Laz Piopen, three years. Tom Onr- tes, two years, John Winstead, five years
as he has been doing at every ses- sion since he has mounted that hob- by. As there is now a Republican majority in both Houses of Con- gress, and a Republican President, it may pass, but it is a measure that should not pass, and if its framer	field with a bill to smooth the way for the election of Republican con- gressmen in the Southern States or in other States where Republican Con- gressional candidates find it trouble- some or impossible to be elected. Congressman Houk aspired to the	The Purcell House for the last few beks has been the scene of bustle id activity, as Mr. August Roder, e lessee, is getting everything in adiness for the opening about the st of December. A great many important changes in e arrangement of the hotel have en made, and everything is being ted up in first class style. Messrs.	particular. Mr. James has been in the railroad business for the last twelve or thirteen years, and is thor- oughly familiar with the freight and passenger department of railroads. He first started as a freight conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line, and on account of his attention to duties was promoted to passengers	of postage stamps from the Bureau, where he had been employed. Friends of the young man assert he will be able, upon examination, to establish his innocence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A delegation of colored men, representing the late General Baptist Convention, with Rev. Wm. Gray as chairman, called on Attorney General Miller this afternoon in regard to outrages alleged to have been perpetrated recently upon colored men in the South for attempt- ing to exercise the elective franchise. It	No sooner had she done so than the cruzed woman sprang at her throat and g aspid it in a grip of iron. The old woman strug- gled in vain to be free, and the children shrieked with fright, 'mains, you're hurt- ing grandma; don't hold her that way." When the mother released her gip the old lady was almost past human sid. A great black streak on her throat is still visible The insace parent next seized one of the boya, Johnny, by the throat,	ler said yes. Then Bonner wanted to know why the trustees had said in the last circu- isr that the profit of the year would be \$2,- 600,000? Where had the missing one mil- lion dollars gone to? Fisgler attempted to explain, but before he had concluded another shareholder wanted to know if this statement in the circular that the cash and cash assets of the company were \$7,000,000, was not also \$1,- 000,000 too much?	and Ed. Battle seven years. —On last Saturday the south bound train on the Scotland Neck and Greenville road ran over and killed Tom Blount, colored, near Goose Nest. He was crossing the trestle over Conoho creek. He was discovered on the trestle too late to stop the train on a down grade. He was knocked off the tres- tle and striking a stump fell into the water. When gotten out he was dead. His back was broken, and also one of his lege in three places. His face was mangled.
any proper idea of the functions of the National Government, it never would pass. It is not an honest	triotic measure and rushed it along the other Republican Statesmen incubated something and stole a march on him. He has therefore after much serious thought and men- tal labor gotten up his hill which he	E. Springer & Co., the owners of e building, have shown their be- of in encouraging home enterprise purchasing everything available home—in fact, the entire furniture the hotel was bought in this city ad Goldsboro. As you enter the hotel on the first	conductor, and having served in this capacity for some time, he was made Trace and Claim Agent on the same line. He left here about four years since to take the position of Joint Agent of the Associated Railways at Charlotte, which position he has held until his recent appointment here. Mr. James is a native Wilming-	was represented that a member of the dele- gation who has been subressed as a wit- ness in the approaching trial at Jacksonvill of alleged election frauds in Florida, has been threstened with assessination should he return to the State for the purpose of testifying. The Attorney General said that while he was not prepared to say precisely what action would be taken in the case in question, he would eay that they could rest assured that in any matter in which the	desperate struggle she was taken in an am- buisnce to Bellevne. The surgeon there says that Mrs. Born was driven a manise through sheer lack of food. The sgent of the Society for, the Prevention of Crus	which were believed to be correct. Since then, however, regular reports had came in, and a loss of \$1,000,000 by ahrink- age of values had been shown. He was one of the trustees, but had done as the other trustees and directors in railroad companies had usually done; he had at- tended meetings and listened to reports.	Raleigh Call: Thirty negroes from Wake Forest passed through the city last night "exodusting" for Mississippi. — It is possible that another Building and Loan Association may be established here. One with headquarters at Dayton, Ohio, is sending in its circulars and pam- phlets. — On account of the unusual amount of building going on in the city, there is a scarcity of brick masons, and some jobs are being delayed because they
in easure, even one conceived for an honest purpose. It was conceived in trickery, and for the sole purpose of making political capital in	is now ready to thrust up under the an nose of the Speaker when Congress assembles, and as soon as it gets down to business. It is a unique bill and for the speaker for which is a speaker when Congress ar	or you are struck with the appear- ace of the reading rooms, which are ranged with the utmost care for the convenience of guests, and are azy and comfortable. Adjoining the ading rooms is the business office and restaurant, on the first floor, and	tonian, and it will be a source of gratification to hs many friends to know of his return to his old home. The appointment is an excellent one and he will be a most valuable man to the road, both on ac-	A proclamation admitting the new States into the Union which has been under con- sideration this week by the President, Se-	OBITUARY. Hon. James E. Calboun of South Caroling.	What had gone in one ear had gone out of the other, and he had taken his fee, eaten his lunch and gone away. He realizes now that he had been remiss in his dutics and was present to-day to take the census of certificate holders. If they wanted his head, as trustee, they could have it. Gen. Thomas undertook to define what the trust was and whited that he head	cannot be procured, — A tremendous lot of fruit trees arrived here to-day for distribution. Farmers are taking more and greater interest in hortculture along with grass and clover raising. Everything is brightening. — Mr. Thomas D. Jones, a prominent and well known tobacco buyer at Durham, died here yesterday afternoon

the trust was, and related that he had spent three weeks trying to get out of the tangle in which he had been in regard to the bad been in regard to its nature. When he had investigated the franklin county, has presented to the Col-affairs of this Cotton Oil Trust, he had lege of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. a life-size crayon portrait of Capt. S. B.

acy, and where the establishbill. ment of an educational system was, It provides that the President Next to the restaurant there will be an oyster counter, where there can shall appoint three qualified voters be found the luscious bivalve to in each congressional district to be tickle the palate and suit the taste of known as the electoral board of the the most fastidious. The billiard district, upon the petition of not less

and restaurant, on the first floor, and it is intended would seem to fill the which will be fitted up especially for the convenience of the public.

ler, was submitted to the Cabinet at its recount of his personal popularity and gular meeting to-day. It is understood that the document met with the approval of the members, and it is the understanding that it will be issued as soon as it is formally repaiel at the State Department Secretary Tracy to-day formally accepted the protected cruiser Charleston, built by the Union Iron Works Company, of San Francisco, upon the showing made in her test some weeks ago The report of the trial beard, while saying that the yessel had been built according to contract, contained his estate. some ambiguity of expression which the VIEGINIA. Secretary desired to have made plain before acting finally. The report was, there-fore, returned, and the board reconvened

to amend it. The revised report was

received at the Department yesterday

when the

tractors have been paid \$824,875.

the matter, and it will probably be referred

TWIN STATES.

North and South Dakota Enter the

Union at the Same Moment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, November 2 - The fol-

wing dispatch was sent from the Execu-

ve Mansion at 4 o'clock this afternoon by

KANSAS.

Religious Biot in the Town of Ax

tell-Troops Ordered Out.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

for the admission of the two Blates.

t the same moment.

to the solicitor for settlement.

final settlement

Edward Calhoun, of Abbeville, could abd brother-in-law of John U. Calhoun, died to day, aged 98 years. Mr. Calhoun entered the U. S. navy in 1816, and resigned in 1833, being the wealthiest officer in the service. At his death he was the largest land-owner in the State, with a homestead of 25 000 acres of rich savannah lands, and 165,000 acres of mountain land in Pickens and Oconee counties. For the last fifty years he has led the life of a hermit, de voting himself exclusively to the increase of

or was supposed to be attended with considerable trouble, and involved expenditures which the people found it burdensome to meet.

where there was much · illiter-

It was thought that a card like this would be a strong one to play in the border States, and especially in the South, where a system of popular education had to be built from the ground up, so to speak. The Republican politicians of the South caught at it and made it one of their principal planks, and one of the leading topics in their campaign speeches. They made the negroes believe (and this was not a hard thing for them to do) that if this bill was passed the educational question would be solved, that there would be schools on every hill top, that the last one of them would be educated like collage professors, and that in a little while A. B.'s, A. M.'s, L. L. D.'s, D. D.'s, etc., etc., would be as numerous as fat 'possame in a good persimmon year. From the rose-colored picture they painted they got some well-meaning but credulous white people to regarding it favorably too, because on first sight it looked like a very enticing proposition; but in course of time, as the white people took a square look at it, had more time to study it and understand its full meaning and scope, they dropped it as they would an antiquated egg which had been suddenly cracked, and now they are not hankering for it at all. If Mr. Blair pushes it through, which he may do, he will do so with few Southern votes and without Southern endorse-

ment. The South didn't ask for it, and don't want it for several reasons :

lst. She finds no authority in the constitution of the United States to authorize the expenditure of the public moneys in the way proposed by this bill.

2nd. She does not look with favor upon Federal interference in matters which come exclusively within the jurisdiction of the States.

3rd. She regards this as a dishonest and hypocritical measure, designed by its authors to strengthen the political party in which it originated and for that end only.

4th. She regards it as a dangerous precedent to set, which once established will be found an enticing thing for demagogues to play with and use whenever they find it to their interests so to do.

5th. She does not wish to be placed in the position of a mendicant asking alms when she is abundantly able to tske care of herself and 18 determined to do it.

than one hundred qualified voters, and will be lighted, with electricity. certified by the Clerk of the United Back of this are the washrooms. States District Court, in which it is The principal entrance leads to the alleged that the petitioners do not floor above, upon which are situated believe that a fair registration and the parlors and bridal chambers. election, or either of them, can be The halls, stairway and rooms had in that district under State su of carpeted with Brussels carpets pervisors. The board will appoint and the parlors and bridal chambers registrars for each district, to serve are most tastefully and elegantly for six years. The board shall have furnished and most attractively fitted absolute control over the appointup. In the rear of the parlors is a large and spacious dining room ment of such registrars and may recapable of seating one hundred guests move them at will for failure to disand it is most pleasantly located. charge the duties faithfully. The Adjoining this is the children's and election board may, instead of pronurses' dining room, which is also viding the election district, provide nicely and comfortably furnished The pantry is back of the dining two places for voting adjacent to each other with two ballot boxes rooms with every convenience. Leading from the pantry is the kitchen and appoint two sets of judges and and especial attention has been paid clerks to receive and count the votes. to this department by Mr. Roder, The bill then goes on to give instrucwho will always give it his personal tions to the board as to the supervisupervision, which is a sufficient sion of casting and counting votes guarantee that everything will be under the judges and clerks, preventserved in a most tempting and satisfactory manner. The kitchen is ing intimidation, fraud, etc. It prosupplied with a range of the most vides for a canvass and re-canvass of improved pattern. Next to the the returns and of the ballots cast. kitchen is the bake house, with all Books and suitable blanks for the the modern conveniences; and above registrars and election officers are to the kitchen is the laundry, which is most conveniently located. All the be supplied by the Attorney General sleeping rooms are well ventilated of the United States. It gives spea and handsomely fitted up, and are cific instructions as to registrations, supplied with electric call bells and conduct of elections, and making revery other modern improvement. turns to avoid conflict between State On the outside of the building there and federal authority. It further will be a beautiful electric light in the shape of an arc, and within, the provides that Congress may, if it see reading rooms, restaurant, business it, fix the time and place for holding office, dining rooms, halls and wash

such elections. The scope and purpose of this bill is to give the Government absolute control of Congressional elections and this it will do as far as any statut : can, if it be enacted into a law. As all the offices called for by this bill are to be paid, it is estimated

that the cost for each district will be about \$11,500, and as there will be, when the four new States come in, 330 Congressional districts, running pentine, 45,989 casks; last year, 45. the total up to the snug little sum of \$3,678,500, to be paid out every two

years to help run in Republican Congressmen and furnish more little offices for short periods for Republican strikers. That this nefarious bill is intended

to affect the South is apparent to the dullest mind, for there is no Radical who has ever asserted that there is any necessity for it in the North, although they might find it convenient

and useful in some of the close districts which elect Democratic Congressmen. It is intended for the South and to elect Republican Congressmen from the South. It is so

John Holt, colored, was arrested and locked up late Thursday night on the charge of having made away with the infant child of his wife, parlor adjoins the oyster counter, and Phillis Holt The couple live in a is a large airy room, nicely furnished. house with a number of other colored persons, on an alley between Castle and Queen and Third and Fourth streets. The police found the woman too sick to be removed and a guard was placed over her. Yesterday, after diligent search, the entire building are the officers found the body of the infant-a male child-wrapped in a piece of cloth and buried in a corner of the lot. There were no marks upon the body that would indicate foul play, but a post mortem examination, made by Dr. Potter, Superintendent of Health, showed that the child was born alive. Coroner Jacobs was notified of the finding of the body and will hold an inquest upon the remains this morning.

his general fitness for the position.

Infanticide Alleged

Holt has recently returned to Wil mington from the State penitentiary, where he served a term of three or four years imprisonment, having been convicted and sentenced for perjury in the Criminal Court of this county. He denies any knowledge of the affair or that his wife had given birth to a child. The woman said yesterday, after the body was found, that she had concealed the birth of the child from her husband, and that she had herself buried the body, thinking the child was dead.

The G. C. & N. Rattroad. From all accounts work on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad is steadily progressing. Two of the piers for the bridge over Broad river are nearly finished, and the graders on the road near Chester, S. C., are working day and night. The Abbeville Press and Banner says a contract has been made for getting rooms will be lighted in the same out 50,000 cross ties to be used on the way. Mr. Roder, the proprietor, has western extension of the road, and had much experience in the hotel delivery of these ties will be made in business and has made extensive pre-

and give all a hotel which will be Poor Little Birds. Two pretty covies of partridges

a few days.

parations to accommodate the public

first class in every particular.

rels; last year, 14,205.

turpentine, 881 barrels.

Castle streets. The jury after an in-

vestigation of the case found that the

child came to its death at the hands

the Intanticide Case.

Naval Stores.

were exposed for sale at Front Street Market yesterday. There were four The receipts of naval stores at this old birds and about two dozen young port for the crop year to Nov. 1st, as ones in the lot. Some of them were compared with receipts to same time very small and not fully fledged, and last year are as follows: Spirits turwere evidently not long out of the nest. It seems a pity to trap such 920. Rosin, 123,436 barrels; last year, small fry, and if they have not al-119,336. Tar, 24,318 barrels; last year, ready "gone to pot" some noble 28,694. Crude turpentine, 12,788 barsportsman might buy the lot and give them another chance to live and grow Stocks at this port as compared with until they are fit to trap or shoot. same date last year are as follows:

Spirits turpentine, 3,502 casks; rosin, Cotton and Naval Stores for England 85,962 barrels; tar; 8,851 barrels; crude The British steamship Reseville cleared for Liverpool yesterday with turpentine, 786 barrels. Last yeara cargo of 4,600 bales of cotton, Spirits turpentine, 8,129 casks; rosin, shipped by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & 84,764 barrels; tar, 1,669 barrels; crude Son and Williams & Murchison, weighing 2,277,031 pounds, and valued at \$228,304. German barque Burger-meister Kerstein cleared for Liverpool, Coroner Jacobs summoned a jury with cargo of 8,350 barrels rosin, and held an inquest yesterday mornweighing 1,094,285 pounds and valued at \$3,712.25, shipped by Messrs. Wil ing upon the remains of the infant found buried in a lot near Third and liams & Murchison.

> Foreign Exports In October. The books at the Custom House

Mahone and the Richmond Registrars-Democrats in Danvilie Excited Over the Arrest of a Registrar.

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Samuel Thomas.

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Certificate holder-Is the plan all ready

Are we to have any voice in the election of

directors of the new company, or is the

Gen. Thomas-You will have the right

to decide the whole thing when it come

before you, The resolution of Cromwell's was adopt

WEST FIEGINIA

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

that they soon put them to flight.

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and being conclusive and satisfactory, acceptance of the vessel was ordered. On By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND, November 2 - Application the test of the Charleston she failed to was made by Judge Waddell, of the Mahone party, to the Judge of the Circuit show the horse-power required by the con-tract by 880, which would impose a pen-Court to-day, to compel the registrars of alty of \$33,000. The boiler capacity of Henrico county to enter the names of al vessel was not reached by the rejected applicants for registration and to chinery and the constructors saked for anplace the names of those stricken off The other trust, wishing several slight changes efence demurred to the application on the ground that it was signed collectively by in the gear that would be m.de, but the defendant concluded not to permit a secone hundred and ninety odd petitioners i ond trial to take place Whether or not stead of each petitioner signing for himself with a statement of his case After an elaborate argument Judge Wellford susunder this condition of things the government can enforce payment of the penalty is a question that will have to be decided when the tained the demurrer, and dismissed the DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 2 .-- U.S. DE

Toere is a penalty against Attorney Craig arrived here to-day. T. A. Fox, registrar at the Presidential electhe vessel of about \$6 500 for delay in completion. The contract price of the tion, was arrested, charged with improperly Charleston was \$1,017,000, and the contaking from the registration books the names of Republican voters. The case was heard before U. S. Commissioner WASHINGTON, November 1 - The collector of customs at Norfolk, Va, has asked Tinsley, and at the beginning of the trial the Treasury Department for instructions several exciting scenes occurred, though in regard to the practice of Liverpool cotno violence was done and Fox was finall ton merchants of sending men under consect on to the grand jury for indictment. tract from that city to Norfolk for the pur-Democrats here are highly indignant, and pose of buying and grading cotton for the English trade. The immigrant inspector the whole city has been in a state of feverish excitement all day over what the Dem for the State of Virginia reported the matter ocrats construe as unwarranted interference to the collector as a violation of the alien of U. S officials with citizens just on the contract labor law, and the collector wants eve of the State election. to know what he can do about it. The Treasury officials are divided in opinion in

FOREIGN.

The Glasgow Herror-Thirty Live Lost-Salvationists Squelched in Switzerland-Austria and Germany-Turkey and the Powers-Evident Displeasure of the twar, By Cable to the Morning Star.

GLASGOW, November 2.-Twenty-nin odies have been recovered from the ruin of a portion of Templeton's carpet factory, which was crushed by a failing wall yes-Secretary Blame, to Governors Mellette and Miller of North and South Dakota: terday. It is now definitely ascertained hat the total number of killed is thirty.

"The last act on the admission of the BERNE, November 2 .- The governmen wo Dakotas as States in the Union was as prohibited the holding of meetings by completed this afternoon at the Executive the Selvation Army, and has closed the Mansion, at three o'clock and forty halls occupied by the Salvationists. minutes, by the President signing at tha

COLOGNE, Nov. 2 - A semi-official dis moment the proclamation required by law atch from Berlin to the Cologne Gauette "The article on Prohibition submitted says that the visit of Count Kalnoky to Bismarck, and Emperor William's visit to Turseparately in each State was adopted in key, are intended to strengthen the peace both. The article providing for minority epresentation in South Dakota was reject Europe. The Sultan, the dispatch says will have an opportunity to convince himself that in receiving Emperor William he will receive a friend who cherished "This is the first instance in the history o the national government of twin States inselfish wishes for the welfare of Turkey, North and South Dakota entered the Union and who is determined to maintain al treaties looking to European peace. (Signed), JAMES G. BLAINE "

Attempts to induce Turkey to join the fleld, triple alliance or to enter into a political his By lliance are probable, but the Emperor's son of the woman who was shot in her visit will encourage the Sultan to peaceful ly develop the economic forces of Turkey farm house at Fudgy's Creek. Two buland to further avail himself of Germany lets had gone through his body, one pierommercial forces to attain that object. cing the heart. Six other men were wounded: one of them, whose name is unknown,

TOPEKA, KAS., Oct. 81 .- Adjutant Gen-ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.-It is believed ral Robert S. Grove received a telegram n political-circles here that the interview o-day notifying him of a riot at Axtell, between Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hunga-Harshall county. The telegram was from tian Prime Minister, and Prince Bismarc the mayor of the city, and saked that a de-tachment of militia be sent at once to quell at Fredericksruhe, will result in a modif nation of the anti Russian tendency of the disturbance. The adjutant general at Austrian policy, but that the effect of the once ordered out company "G, "of the third conference will not be sufficiently speedy and positive to induce Russis to abandon regiment, located at Marysville, and left on he first train for the scene of the trouble her present waiting policy. As yet only meagre particulars have been Copyrighted, 1389, by the Associated Press.

received. Axtell is a town of about 700 people, and is settled largely by Catholics. On Wednesday a Methodist minister, named Johnson, from the southwestern BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Emperor William telegraphed to Prince Bismarck to-day as follows: "Zedis Kiosk, 11 s m.-Have just part of the State, arrived at Axtell to hold arrived here. Fine weather. The view eautiful beyond description. evival meetings. He had quite a large

congregation in the evening at the Metho-dist church, and in the audience were a Other official dispatches give a detaile account of the meeting between the Turknumber of Catholics. Soon after beginning ish firet and the German ships, Kaiser and hie remarks, the minister began an attack Hohenzollern, at the entrance of the Dar danelles. It was a striking spectacle. The upon the Catholic church, and became so

that the wbo had men officially conducting its bus-had been buying s good Alexander. The drawing was executed by Miss Griffin herself, and is a faithful and deal of oil from rival companies when artistic piece of work. the price was up and had been obliged t

.. Raleigh News and Observer: sell out at a loss. They had done the best they could, but had made a mistake. That News was received here yesterday that the little three-old-sol of Mr. J. Holland ccounts for part of the loss of \$1,000.000 One other thing which contributed to the was burned to death at Apex on Saturday. loss was the poor quality of last year's cot-ton seed crop. They had kept this fact se-He was left in a room with another child and his clothes caught fire, and before ascret for a number of ieasons, but it was sistance arrived he was fatally burned. fact, and might as well come out. That fo ---- The Governor has appointed the folsome reason oil had been of so poor a qual lowing delegates to the National Silver Convention to be held at St. Louis, No-vember 6th: W. S. Primrose and T. K. ity that money did not come in for it, se had been expected in the estimates. then spoke of the plan of merging the trust Bruner, of Wake; E. C. Hackney, of Durinto a company, and said that by the plan proposed there would be a reduction in the ham: H. A. London, of Chatham; R. P. Watts, of Mecklenburg; John A. Barrin-ger, of Guilford; W H. Oliver, of Craven; George Rountree, of Lenoir; W. N. Day, of Halifax; Dr. J. H. McAden, of Meckcapital to \$\$1,000,000, and thus "pump out Certificate holder-I bought my stock enburg: J. J. Bonner, of Rowan; Col. J. W. Alspaugh, of Forsyth; O. C. Farrar, of Edgecombe; H. F. Schench, of Cleve-Gen. Thomas-So did I. I acknowlege that I bought at a price, and I am willing land; D. C. Waddell, of Buncombe; J. A. to take my medicine with the rest. Wm. Wilson Cromwell then moved that Maddry, of Henderson. --- Call of apertificate holders desire that the American peals from the Fifth district was resumed on yesterday morning, and the following Outton Oil Trust be merred into the American Cottou Ofl Company, and thet a

disposed of : Cole vs. Laws (2 cases), from range; argued by John Manuing for singiff and John W. Graham & Graham d Winston for defendant. Town of Durham vs. R. & D. Railroad Company, from Durham; argued by W. W. Fuller and John Manning for plaintiff, and D. Schenck, Busbee & Busbee, John W. Graham and W. A. Guthrie for defendant.

Statesville Landmark: The Federal Court adjourned Saturday evening last. It was the biggest court that has ed unanimously and the committee was apbeen held here in three or four years, both in point of attendance and the size of the pointed as follows: Frank P. Alcott, chairs docket. ---- Hobert Moore, a white man. man: William L. Bull. Nicholas Sheldon, while walking the railroad track home last James H. Benedict, Edwin D Adams and Saturday afternoon, was caught by a train The meeting then adjourned, certificate and killed on a trestle between Newton and Catawba station. — There are few quail on the market and these few are held at a holders seeming greatly satisfied with the high price. Sportsmen report them gener-ally small and the recent dry weather very unfavorable for bunting. — That was a bad lick that Mr. Josephus Cornelius, of Another Battle Between the Hatsfield and McCoys-Four Men Killed and south Iredell, struck last Friday night on his way home from Statesville in a buggy. At the Tatum crossing of the Charlott Statesville Railroad, nine miles south of CHICAGO, Nov. 2 - A special dispatch from Milton, W. Va., says: Reports of town, he turned his horse's head down the another battle between the Hatfields and railroad track and bumped along over the ies until he struck the trestle over Kerr's McCoys have reached here. Friday night pranch. The horse fell on the track, his a party of about thirty of the McCoys egs between the ties, Mr. Cornelius cross the Blumfield camp in the bandoned his rig and the horse strug woods about six miles from Green Shoals. gled to extricate himself until he died Both bands were bound for the headquarters of their respective factions and were There can no longer be any loubt about the serious damage done the cotton heavily armed. When the McCoys discrop of this section by the recent killing frost. Some conservative men estimate covered their enemies they sent out scouts and discovered that there were about a that the crop has been cut off one-half. score in camp. They crawled up through All of the late cotton was about destroyed the dense underbrush and poured in a voland pretty nearly all that picked out since ley on their sleeping foes. In an instant the frost is tinged. ---- A demand having it was returned, and the Hatfields, although een made upon coroner Clegg, by the taken by surprise, were much better arme family of the deceased, for an inquest in the case of Weldon Steele, colored, who than the McCoys, having repeating rifles, One volley fired by the McCoys did terdied suddenly on the afternoon of the 23d, in front of the hardware store of Messars. A. J. Evans & Co., an inquest was held. rible execution. Half a dozen men were wounded and two killed. John Blum The physician found upon examination a quantity of beef lodged in the throat of the killed. ceased, and the jury rendered a verdict Brown.

that the deceased had choked to death. ... Raleigh Call : Mr. Douglas, the attorney for the Reporting Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., has purchased one thou-sand acres of land near Southern Pines, and will build an elegant winter home being fatally hurt. After dawn the Hatfields found two more dead men and four lected, by the Presbyterian Synod State, as a member of the Synod there. --- Governor Fowle has been sedesperately wounded were captured. Some of the wounded McCoys must have been as a member of the Board of Recarried off by their friends, for the trail of gents for the new Presbyterian orphanage their retreat through the woods was marko be established. The first meeting of the Board will be held November 6th. The prisoners captured are Charles Mr. Young Parker, a capitalist of New Lambkin, John Cain and Pete McCoy. The Hampshire, arrived in the city to-day, and Cain. will have headquarters here while he will whose first name was not learned. was so examine timber lands with a view to mak badly wounded that his captors left him to ing extensive purchases. - Dan White. die where he lay, but the other three were who was arrested last Saturday on a charge compelled to march to the Hatfield 'headof passing counterfeit money, was before U. S. Commissioner Purnell yesterday evequarters, which they reached about noon ning. The evidence against him was suffi-As soon as the story of the attack and ciently positive to cause the commissioner to require a bond of \$1,000 for his appearcapture was told, a sort of court martial was held. The prisoners were not allowed ance at the next term of the court. Failing to speak in their own defence, and after a to give bond White was remanded to jail

 6. She does not propose to turn her public schools over to the diotation for an analysic or exponent to jall may ordered as soon as the is without disconting provision to the whole as soon as the is well be associated as the propies astructure the match the transment the associated as th	a still huat but was 1. He arrested Frank with retailing with- th him here, where g before the U. S. ning. — A pecu- tween the Governor es Glover, in Edge- just closed. Glover rears' imprisonments assault with a deadly of a restless and ner- 1 the confinement al- wrote to the Gover- and asking relief in nutive wrote that he ence to hard labor, if wrote and prayed for request the Governor providing that the vork Glover on the	at was Frank with- where U. S. pecu- vernor Edge- Glover ments deadly d ner- ent al- Jover- dief in hat he hor, if yed for vernor ist the on the
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