SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

STAR is as follows :

The subscription price of the WERKLY

So they coquetted with the pro hibition movement in States where the prohibition sentiment was pretty strong, openly endorsed it when it was strong enough to win at the ballet box and were non committal in States where they were doubtful as to the situation, lacking the moral courage to act honestly in any. Now they are trying to bedge and recover some of the ground they have lost by changing front and proposing a repeal of the prohibitory laws in Iowa and Kansas, to conciliate the antiprohibition vote, which is an important factor in these and other Western States. Here again they are actuated by expediency, for they have no principle in this either.

So with the trusts. Even only as. far back as one year ago who ever heard of a prominent Republican politician declaring against trusts? Who ever heard one of them say that the trusts had not the right to exist and ply their business after their own methods?

What one of them was ever heard to dissent from James G. Blaine's declaration that "trusts were merely private enterprises, with which the public had nothing to do"? Which one of all the leading Republican journals of the country was found to oppose or denounce them? But since the people have begun to demand that the trust shall be throttled we find Senator Sherman, Senator Allison, and Senator Ingalls all ready to cuff the trust which one short year ago they coddled and supported, and even to strangle and bury it. They are not actuated by principle either, but merely from fear and truckling expediency, which deserts and denounces to-day the thing which they fondled and nour-

ished yesterday. So on the pension question. They appealed to the support of the soldiers in the last campaign, as they have done in all their campaigns, on the ground that the Republican party was the friend of the soldier, and that they would in the event of the defeat of Mr. Cleveland, who had dared to veto so many pension bills, be liberal to the soldiers, who had "saved the Union." Corporal Tanner canvassed Indiana and "plastered it," to use his own expression, "all over with promises of liberal pensions," and thus, he says, saved that State (with Dudley's blocks of five) to Harrison. After the election, when Tanner mangurated and carried out the policy which he said he would with the full endorsement of Harrison and the leaders of the parroll in against Tanner's mode of shovelling out the money in the treasury, they bounced him and made him suffer for doing what he promised to do with their full knowledge and consent. They did not bounce Tanner because they disapproved of his acts, but because they feared the people who did disapprove of them.

now, the sole aim of whose leaders is to keep in power, and who resort to all sorts of dodges and trickery,

THE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

however disreputable, to accomplish that. There is not one candid, honest, true and manly leader in the whole gang. Their brave leaders are all dead. What are left are simply sneaks and time servers.

VOL. XXI.

STATE TOPICS. When our friends have conluded the grand Centennial celebration, now in progress at Fayetteville, the next in order will be the celebration of the opening up of traffic on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley rail. road, between Wilmington and Mount Airy, on the 15th of January next. Wilmington should make it a grand demonstration and throw her gates wide open and invite every body to come in and help her celes brate. The opening up of traffic on that road will be the biggest thing in the commercial history of this city in many years.

The Henderson Gold Leaf some while ago published a vigorous editorial on the subject of gambling concerns at our agricultural fairs, which meets with the hearty endorsement of the papers of the State which have given an expression of opinion on the subject. An agriculatural fair is the very last place in the world where gambling schemes should be encouraged or tolerated, if they should be tolerated anywhere. The young people who attend these fairs as a general thing have little experience in matters of this kind and are easily imposed upon, becoming ready victims to the sharpers who run them. Managers of fairs should remember this and should not for the money received for such privileges encourage frauds of any kind and thus become responsible for them. Gamblers, sideshow men and other proprietors of swindling devices should not be allowed within rifle-shot of the place where an agricultural fair is held.

MINOR MENTION.

smokeless and noiseless powder which has attracted so much attention in army circles in Europe and in this country is an American, Captain Ledyard Ellsworth, of Hartford, Conn. He has recently returned from Europe where he says he disposed of the formula for making it to the German Government for \$500,000 in cash and \$10,000 in semi-annual payments for ninety-nine years, giving it the exclusive right to all countries except the United States, Mexico and Central America, on which the German Government has a limited option on the same terms. He is a chemist and before the war worked in a gun-powder factory. He served in the army during the war, and at its close turned his attention to the smokeless and noiseless powder. In 1879 ne offered to make tests for this Government, and was encouraged by the Ordnance Department, but before undertaking the expense of the tests the Government required him to give directions how to manufacture it, which he declined to do, and the negotiations fell through. He then turned his attention to European Governments. His powder is not only noiseless and smokeless but without offensive odor, differing from the German invention of a similar kind, the odor of which is said to be very offensive, and which is used only for small arms.

the Republic in Brazil Castelar, the Spanish liberal leader expresses the opinion that Europe will be Republican from one end to the other inside of fifty years. Fifty years is not a long time in the life of nations and it would be rather a short period within which to look for such a radi cal change in some of them, and the education of people out of methods and customs and habits of centuries, to that degree of popular intelligence and individual manhood which must precede the Republic and without which the Republic would be an impossibity. There is not a country in Europe where the Republican sentiment does not exist to a greater or less extent, and the day will come when it will be the dominant sentiment in all. Nor will it be confined to Europe, Electricity and steam are bringing the nations of the earth closer and closer together every day, and with the light of intelligence manhood is beginning to assert itself the world over, and even the monarchies of the far east hoary with age, are becoming modernized, not only in their ty, and the popular protests began to material progressiveness, but in more liberal ideas of government. Even there it may be some day in the future the Republic will sit upon the

Discussing the establishment of

The Thomas Iron Company of Birmingham, Alabama, has made a contract for the delivery of one thousand tons of pig iron in Liverpool, - Cringing, crawfishing, cowardice which the Philadelphia Press, protecare the characteristics of the party tion organ, points to as one of the beneficent effects of protection, which prevented the importation of much

ruins of the monarchy.

price has been steadily declining. The Mobile Register, commenting on this, pointedly asks if this be so, if we have got to that point when we can ship pig iron to England profitably where is the necessity for continuing the duty upon iron unless it be to enable the iron men of the United States to combine to keep iron six dollars a ton higher than it should be, and to place in the pockets of the combines millions squeezed from the buyers of iron through the operations of this unnecessary and therefore unjust tariff? It is on the farmers, who when they buy their cotton ties, wagons, plows, hoes, soythes, forks, axes, hammers, nails, &c., the tax falls heaviest, and it is they who can least afford it. The argument in favor of protection always has been that it would enable home manufacturers to compete with the manufacturers of Europe. When this point is reached what further need or excuse can there be for a continuation of such protection?

STATE TOPICS.

The fine prices which tobacco aised in Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe and other eastern counties has brought this year should stimulate the culture in these and other eastern counties. The successful culture is no longer an experiment, but a demonstrated fact. We have seen some as fine specimens of bright yellow leaf raised in these counties as were ever grown in any part of the State. We have a sample leaf on our table now raised by Mr. Jesse Brake, near Rocky Mount, for which he received three dollars a pound. This is a fancy price, of course, and the probabilities are that the lot sold was a small one, but it gives evidence of the kind of tobacco which can be grown in the East, where but a few years ago not a stalk was grown. We have seen notices of the and chivalric treatment of our comsales in the counties referred to yielding the farmers from three hun-It seems that the inventor of the dred to four hundred dollars an acre, which is surely better than raising cotton at any price. Tobacco has come to stay and we are glad of it.

> We congratulate the good people of Fayetteville, and not only them but the people of the State, on the grand success of the Centennial celebration which closed Friday. From eginning to end it was a brilliant and pleasant affair, reflecting credit not only on the patriotic, progressive and hospitable people of that historic | day before yesterday with the lightcity, but did honor to North Carolina, which in the past and to-day held and holds such a conspicuous place in the sisterhood of States. May the lustre of her fame grow with each passing year and the memory of the grand achievements of her illustrious sons and brave defenders be kept green for all time.

The Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.) takes occasion to remark that "Philadelphia capital is still flowing into the South at rate which speaks well for the confidence our moneyed men have in the resources of that section and the stability of its society." Exactly. Stability and Democratic solidity are marching right along hand in hand, and we are having a good time. We'll wager a handful of goobers that if this Philadelphia capital has any voting to do down this way it will vote for stability and solidity.

An old maid in Brooklyn has written that she had a dream before the last Presidential election in which she clearly saw Cleveland sold out and the King's county vote traded away. She is somewhat belated in her announcement. If she does any more dreaming on that line and sees anything of this kind going on henceforth and forever more she will please report it to the National Dems ocratic Committee and have it stops

African explorers seem to be hard to kill. Stanley has been killed at least a dozen times, but he is now trotting along in good spirits within a hundred miles of the coast, with stacks of elephants' tusks and other truck, while Dr. Peters, who was reported murdered, is said to have more life in him than a dozen corpses.

Is it true that the Philadelphia girls turn their toes in when they walk? One of them is said to have lost for as husband an English lord, who was badly smitten with her until he saw her walk, and that toetally wiped out the last vestige of admiration from his lordly bosom.

Some Republican editors say it was not the tariff, others that it was not the soldiers, others that it was not prohibition that did the work for them at the late election. Perhaps in thinking it over they might agree that it was the Democrats that did

Fonesca, the President of the Republic of Brazil, is between 62 and 63 years of age and at one time had charge of a school in this country. One of his daughters, who is married to an American, lived for some time pig iron of late years, while the in Atlanta.

THE CENTENNIAL.

California is not anxious to be dividing her climate with consumptives. Dr. Tyrrell, of the State Board of Health, holds that consumption is contagious and recommends the passage of a State law excluding contumptives who have been going to the Southern counties of that State with a hope of being

benefitted. Ocean steamers now cross the Atlantic in six days, and the locomo tive spins cars over from the Atlantic to the Pacific in four days and a half. Ain't we getting somewhat

Massachusetts will have her jokes. The latest is the talk of running strabismus-eved Ben Butler as prohibition candidate for Governor.

CENTENNIAL ECHOES.

Wilmington Light Infantry-Expres sions of Appreciation of the Gener ous Hospitality of Paretteville and its Citizens.

A meeting of the Wilmington Light Infantry was held on board the steamer A. P. Hurt, November 23d, 1889. Capt. W. R. Kenan was called to the chair and Sergeant D. T Cronly requested to act as secretary. A committee, consisting of Chaplain Carmichael, Col. J. L. Cantwell and Lieut J. C. Morrison, was appointed to draft'a preamble and resolutions expressive of appreciation of the many kindnesses shown while in Fayetteville. They reported the following which were unanimously adopted:

Floating homeward on the boson the historic Cape Fear-the physi cal tie between Fayetteville and Wil mington-fresh from the glowing experiences of North Carolina's patriotic loyalty to the memory of fundamental compact, and filled to the lin with a grateful sense of the military courtesy of our cherished comrades in arms—the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry—and the generous hospitality of the whole of Fayetteville; we, the members of the Wilmington Light Infantry, desire to em body our appreciation of the graceful mand in the following simple resolu-

Resolved, That we thank the town of Fayetteville, her citizens, her women, for the gift at her Centennial Celebration of 1889 of a memory that will stimulate us as soldiers, unite us as citizens and bless us as men. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Wilmington papers and the Raleigh News Observer, and a copy be forwarded to the Favetteville Light Infantry.

otice to Mariners U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,

WILMINGTON, Nov. 23. Editor Morning Star: Lieut. Commander R. D. Hitchcool of the U.S. Navy, came up the river house tender Wistaria, inspecting the buoys and river marks. While here, he changed slightly the position of some of the buoys at the Logs and Big Island channel, so as to leave both port and starboard buoys at each of the three angles of this channel,

Very truly yours, W. H. BIXBY, Captain, Corps of Eng'rs, U. S. A.

Cotton for Liverpool Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son cleared the British steamship Storra Les yesterday, for Liverpool, with 4,713 bales of cotton, weighing 2,293,974 pounds and valued at \$229,400.

The British steamship Haygreen, which cleared for Liverpool Friday evening, carried a cargo of 5,337 bales of cotton, weighing 2,570,977 pounds and valued at \$259,373. Cargo shipped by Messrs. Williams & Murchison, E. Lilly, B. G. Empie & Co., and C. P. Mebane agent.

Home Again. The Wilmington Light Infantry reached here yesterday about 1 p. m. on the steamer Hurt from Fayetteville. They enjoyed their visit very much, notwithstanding the bad

The prize awarded the W. L. I. in the competitive drill was \$100. Three companies competed-the Wilmington Light Infantry, the Durham Light Infantry and the Governor's Guards. The latter received the first prize-\$200. The judges were Capt. Wood, of Gen. Anthony's staff, and Colonel and Major Davis of the Davis The Negro Exodus.

A correspondent of the STAR writes that as he passed Wilson yesterday, on the Atlantic Coast Line, he was told that the exodus fever had struck the negroes of Wilson county and that 1,500 were in the town awaiting transportation to Arkansas. They are in charge of two agents, one a white and the other a colored man. Last week, he says, 500 left Selma and 300 left Mt. Olive.

Some Persimmons. The STAR received last night by mail a persimmon that "takes the cake." It weighs eight ounces and measures nine inches in circumference. It was grown on Mr. R. G. Nixon's place on Topsail Sound, and is of the Japanese variety.

-Under the new schedule on the Carolina Central railroad, which 3.00 p. m. and 7.00 p. m. daily, except Sunday. The through local freight with passenger train attached, leaves at 4.00 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

- Receipts of cotton at this port for the week ended November 22, are 8.995 bales; the corresponding week last year, 11,422. Receipts for the crop year, to November 22, are 80,017 bales, against \$7,595 to same date last year. Decrease, 7,578 bales.

-Mr. J. A. Martindale, living about five miles from town on the Sound, yesterday brought a hog to market that weighed 440 pounds.

Visitors Pouring In-The Wilmington Coutingent-Rain Prevents the Pas rade-Addresses of Senator Ransom and Others-A Letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis, etc.

Special Star Telegram.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., November 21. The 20,000 Fayetteville Centennial population awoke this morning saluted by a drenching rain, but it had no effect apparently in checking the influx of visitors. By the trains they poured in from the South. North and West, and by steamer, until Hay and Person streets from the railway depot to Liberty Point afforded barely etanding room.

The Wilmington contingent was warmly welcomed, and the Wilmington Light Infantry-a magnificent corps-were greeted with cheer after cheer.

The impassable streets prevented the grand parade, which will take place tomorrow at 10 a, m. Splendid floats, with thirteen beautiful young ladies, will constitute the feature of the pageant.

At 2 p. m. the rain ceased and the exercises commenced at the grand stand on Market Square, Chief Marshal Carr inaugurating the exercises in a graceful speech, with a beautiful tribute to Fayetteville, the ocomparable bequet of the Upper Cape Fear. He was followed by the: Mayor of the city, N. W. Ray, Esq., in an eloquent greeting. He also introduced the Governor of the State, who presented flags to the State Guard companies present. Governor Fowle then introduced Senstor

Ransom. His was the master speech-the great effort of a brilliant life-and held thousands enthralled for two and a half hours. It will appear in full in the Centennial edition of the Fayetteville Observer. Col. Wharton J. Green read a letter from Président Harrison, a patriotic letter from ex-President Cleveland, and a letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis, of which the following is a synopsis:-The venerable leader had hoped to the last to be here. He had long desired to visit the "Old North State," especially on occasion on which the people would trace with pride the "River of their years to its source in the Colony of Altemarle. All along that river stand monuments of fidelity to the inalienable rights of the people. She deserves special veneration as the first of the colonies to declare for State independence and the right of the people to govern themselves. The broad ceding and succeding Mecklenburg. In defiance of the opposition of the Governor, the Convention at Hillsboro not only declared independence, but went to work to provide means for maintaining independence by organizing troops, supplying money, &c., and in the midst of a diversity of opinion in the Continental Congress, empowered delegates to concur with the other colonies in delaring independence-the first distinct utterance, the writer believed, for separation from Great Britain. In the articles of confederation. North Carolina, true to her creed, insisted upon the right of the people to withdraw from the Union if they chose, and her right to subscribe or not to the compact; she refused to put in jeopardy by andue haste the priceless jewel she had won by war. Nay, rather, as each State ratified she unflinchingly confronted the alternative of desolstion, but confiding in the amendments-especially the ninth and tenth-acceded to the new Union. Of her t may be said, as of Walter Scott as a boy, she "was always first in a row and last out of it." In the war of 1812 she was heroic and unselfish, and in every other great trial. In many verrs of military or civil service, he had known and tested the honor, devotion and courage or North Carolinians; and greatest of all, in the late war between the States. He closed with an eloquent and

At the closing of Senator Ransom's speech there was cheer upon cheer for Sen ator Vance, who responded in matchless

style. He speaks to-morrow. The grand display of fire works takes place one hour hence, if the weather per-

At noon to-day Marshal H. A. Latham, of Pitt county, in behalf of all the marshals of the Centennial, made a handsome testimonial to Chief Marshal Carr in a graceful peech, which the latter accepted as grace-

The grand ball last night was a brilliant ffsir. The toilets were splendid. The hall was presided over by Governo. Fowle. Judge MacRae, Mrs Judge MacRae, Mrs. F. R. Rose; chaperones, Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, Mrs. G. D. Miller, Mrs. Alex. Campbell, Mrs McKimmon (Raleigh), Mrs. Dr. W. C. McDuffle, Mrs J. M. Walker.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 21. - Fayetteville the metropolis of the Cape Fear section of North Carolina, was flooded to its utmost capacity to-day. This was the great day of the Centennial of the Ratification of the Constitution of the United States by North Carolina. It is estimated that 30,000 per-

Senator Ransom delivered an address on North Carolina's position in ratifying the ary visitors. A display of fire-works took place tonight at the fair grounds.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 22.-Fine weather irradiated the closing ceremonies of the Centennial with magnificence and jeclat. The crowd was smaller than yesterday, but was still between ten and twelve thou-

At 10 a. m. the different divisions of the grand pageant formed on Hay, Gillespie and Person streets, converging at the Market place-the State Guard and Davis Cadets, the Masonic, Odd, Fellows and other civic organizations. The column marched up Hay street, returning past the went into effect last Monday, pas- grand stand, headed by Gen. Anthony and other distinguished officers and a brilliant staff. Thirteen superbly decorated floats, canopied, upon each of which stood a beau. tiful girl in elegant costume, formed part of the pageant. The designs were conceived and carried out by Dr. J. A. Hodges, of this city. Visitors from New York Washington and other large cities declare they have seen nothing more superb on any historic occasion. The following represented the Centennial States: Miss Bert Mc Duffle, Delaware; Miss Hattie Sutton, Pennsylvania; Miss Janie Williams, Connecticut; Miss Jennie Rose, Massachusetts; Miss Bert Watson, New Jersey; Miss Ruth Smith, Virginia; Miss

Laura Thompson. New York; Miss Laura

Glover, Maryland; Miss Pinkie Pemberton, South Carolina; Miss Anna H Green, Georgia; Miss Maggie Pemberton, North Carolina; and on the same float, Miss Alice Hawley, as the Goddess of Liberty; Miss Laura Pemberton, Rhode Island Every young lady a fair flower of this historic town. The whole route was blocked with a vast concourse. Ladies thronged the balconies, flags waved, and the long

line of military made a scene of unsurpassed grandeur. Gov. Vance's address on the Fair grounds was one of wisdom, worthy of the great statesman, eloquent and inimitable.

His every minute here has been an ovation. Hon. Wharton J. Green's address to the farmers was one of the masterly efforts of his public career, and has increased his already great influence.

In the competitive drill the Governor's Guards won the first and the Wilmington Light Infantry the second prize, but the contest was very close, and your boys were cheered to the echo. They have a town full of friends here and many admirers among The Marine, Band gave an open air con-

cert this afternoon, led by Prof. Sousa. They not only charmed by their music but have added to the grand success by doing everything possible to enhance the entertainment. The spacious campus at the fair grounds

s now full of frames for the fireworks, and crowds are flocking there. After this the celebration will close with the Center-President Watson, of the Cumberland

Fair: has ground for pride in the exhibition. The racing was good, but the track heavy. President A. B. Williams, of the Centennial Association, has the honor, by this great occasion, of having placed a bright

page in North Carolina's history. Among the distinguished guests to-day were Gen. Robert Ransom and ex-Lieut. Gov. Stedman. The good order was remarkable, and no serious accident oc-

Fayetteville gives due thanks to Chief Marshal Carr and assistants.

LATER,-The fireworks surpassed all expectations. They were witnessed by over ten thousand persons. Besides a profusion of bombs, rockets, etc., the splendid central pieces were "Fayetteville Centennial," a Volcano in eruption, Jumbo, "Fayetteville Observer," Sec-saw, and Niagara-a gorgeous apotheosis. The vast crowd was

country Fayetteville bows the Centennial out of her colonies pass o-night—happy. nation of

A SEDUCER'S EATE.

Woman Shoots and Kills a New -Five Deadly Bullets Put into his Body-The Woman Laughs Deris-NEW York, November 22. -Shortly after

10 o'clock this morning Stephen L Peltus, ecretary and treasurer of the Brooklyn Union Elevated road, and a member of the firm of Pollard, Peltus & Co, of 54 Broad street, this city, was shot dead in front of No. 10 Fulton street, by Miss Hannah Southworth, who refused to give her address to the police when arrested Just before 10 o'clock, while Fulton street was crowded with people who had just landed from the Brooklyn ferry boat, a young woman, wearing a seal sacque trimmed with black fur, was seen burrying along man wearing No. 10, she pulled a large Smith & Wesson 28acalibre revolver from beneath her dress, and fired five shots in quick succession at the man in front of her. Although he fell at the first shot in fact, the wor continued firing until every chamber of the revolver was emptied. As the victim writhed and tossed in agony on the sidewalk, the woman looking calm and selfpossessed, actually smiled with apparent

In a short time a great crowd had gathered, attracted to the spot by the repeated pistol firing. An officer also made a rush for the place: his first impulse was t take the smoking pistol from the woman' raising herself to her full height and assi ming a somewhat dramatic position, she hissed out between her teeth, pointing at the now cold, lifeless body on the sidewall the while. "Tnat man betrayed me and I have shot him: he has, ruined me and my

Officer Goodman did not stop to parley The crowd was becoming greater and greater every moment. Taking the woman by the arm the officer led her to a side street. This was accomplished with some the officer and his prisoner. Finally they reached the Old Slip stationhouse, where the woman gave her name as Hannah Southworth, that she was thirty years of age, but she persisted in refusing to give her re sidence. To the sergeant at the desk Miss Southworth repeated the statement that the lead man had betrayed her and ruined her and her family. Then the woman was locked up.

During this trying ordeal Miss Southworth never winced, but on the contrary she appeared to become, if possible, mor calm and dignified. While this was going on the dead body of the murdered man stil sy where it fell, riddled with bullets Willing hands, however, as soon as they recovered from the first shock, carried the body into a tea store at No. 10. An ambulance from Chamber street hospital was summoned, but before it arrived Mr. Peltus had breathed his last A few minutes later officers from the Old Slip station arrived, and the remains were placed upon a stretcher and brought to the staletters were found in the pockets addressed to Stephen L. Peltus, 54 Broad at An examination of the body shows that all five of the bullets had taken effect. Three bullets had lodged in his back, one in his neck and one in his right side. Either one of the bullets would have caused death. Hannah Southworth, who committed th

tus in front of the Elevated Railway office at 95 Clinton street, Brooklyn, about a year ago. She was arrested at the time and taken before the late Judge Walsh, who placed her under bonds to keep the

FEARFUL STORM

At Newbern-Factory Blown Down-One Man Willed and Others Injured. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 21.-A special to the News and Observer from New Bern, N. C., says; At 1 o'clock to-day a fearful storm struck New Bern, coming from the southwest. The plate and pulp factory of S. H. Gray, in which there were sixty hands, was levelled to the ground. One employe was instantly killed, another mor-tally wounded, and eight others were in-The factory was valued at \$60,000. The

damage to the house and stock is estimated at \$8,000; to the machinery not yet known. The wind blew a perfect hurris cane, unroofing houses, blowing down chimneys, trees and fences. The damage to the town, while not definitely known, is very considerable.

- William Winter, the dramatic critic who has just returned from England, where he has seen a great deal of Miss An-derson, says she is in "splendid health and Mamie Moore, New Hampshire; Miss radiant good spirits."

WASHINGTON.

Brazil's New Government-Appoint

ment-Alleged Violations of the

Allea Contract Law by Cotton Buys

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Dr. Valente,

Minister from Brazil, called at the State

Department to-day and informed the Secre-

tary that his latest advices from Brazil

were to the effect that peace and tranquility

reigued, and that the new government was receiving the support of the people. Dr.

Valente also received this morning au-

hority from the Provisional Government

o instruct the representatives of Brazil to

the International American Congress to

continue to act for their country in the sea-

tions of Congress. It is supposed that

similar instructions have been sent to dele-

gates in the International Marine Confer-

The President to-day appointed John H. Devaux, of Georgia, to be collector of customs for the district of Brunswick, Ga.

The United States District Attorney at

Norfolk, Va, was to-day instructed to bring suits against certain English cotton

prokers for violation of the alien contract

abor law, provided he is satisfied suits can

be maintained. These suits are to deter-

mine the legality of the practice of certain English cotton brokers of employing in

he States, particularly Virginia, clerks or

graders whose business it is to classify cot-

ton for the English market. These men

are sent to this country from England.

are specially trained for this business, and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -The Secretary

of State has referred to the Secretary of the Treasury a letter addressed by D. L

Wright, president of the Liverpool Cotton Association, to the U.S. Consul at Liver-

pool, in regard to the alleged violation of

send, Wooley & Co., of England, in sending an agent and grader to Norfolk, Va., to buy cotton for them.

Mr. Wright requests to be informed if the Treasury Department really regards this

practice as a violation of the law, and if

so that the prescribed penalty be remitted

in the case of those men sent here from England before it was known

The case referred to by Wright is one of

hose recently referred to the U. S. Dis-

trict Attorney at Norfolk, with instructions

to sue for the recovery of the penalty of

\$1,000, prescribed for violations of the labor

aw, provided he is satisfied that such ac-

AUSTRALIA.

Movement for Consolidat ng all of th

Continent into One Powerful and

CHICAGO, November 21 .- Albert Boul-

ton, of Albuny, Australia, is in the city. To a reporter he said: "The project of

consolidating the Australian Continent into

one powerful State is slowly but surely

gaining ground. A definite plan for the

founding of the new nation will be for-

warded to the Colonial Office, for the en-

dorsement of the Crown. Before long,

and without the slightest commotion

see this

will be practically free from invasion. Her

people have already shown a desire to be

supreme in the Pacific, which cannot be

gratified unless her government possesses

he means of ruling the dependencies not

admitted to political equality. New Guinea

alone is a kingdom in the area, and right-

fully belongs to Australia. As an inde-

pendent Republic Australia will be a

mighty maritime power. She is to settle

and govern the only valuable possession

which Europe has left for the next con-

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Letter to the Jacksonian Democrats

of New Jersey.

RAHWAY, N. J., November 21 -The

Jacksonian Legion, a Democratic club of

this city, at its meeting last week elected

ex-President Cleveland an honorary mem.

ber of the organization. At to-night's

meeting the following acknowledgment

New York, Nov. 20 .- To John J. Hesly,

Secretary: Dear Sir-I desire to express

my appreciation of the action of the Jack-

sonian Legion in electing me an honorary

member of that organization. I like the

form. I hope all of these will be constantly

pressed with the zeal and sincerity which

so aptly characterize New Jersey Dem-

MICHIGAN.

MOSHERVILLE, Nov 21 -A ghastly af-

fair occurred here last night. During the absence of her husband, Mrs. Nathan

Strong filled two tumblers with a solution

of Paris green, and handing one to her daughter Maud, a handsome girl of eigh-teen, and taking the other herself, she

drank her own dose, and forced the girl at

the muzzle of a revolver, to swallow the

fatal draught. On her husband's return

she told him what she had done A doc-

tor was summoned, but his efforts were of

no avail. Mrs. Strange died at midnight

in horrible agony, and Maud an hour later.

Maud insisted to the last that her mother

forced her to drink the poison, and said she did not want to die. She begged pit-

eously of her friends and the ductor to save

her life. The Stranges were much respect-

act has been clearly marked for about two

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Two Convictions for Murder in #dge-

filed County.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 22,-William Car-

penter and Whitfield Murrell were con-

victed at Edgefield, S. C., yesterday, of

the murder of Preston Yonce, in June last.

The murder was most brutal and unpro-

voked. The jury deliberated two hours

and returned a verdict of guilty, with re-

commendation to mercy. A motion made

in arrest of judgment was refused by

the judge, and the prisoners were sentence

ed to be hanged on the 8d of next January.

These are the first white murderers con-

victed in Edgefield county for forty years.

ISLAND OF CUBA

Rumors of a Revolution Afloat in

London and Paris.

London, November 22 -Persistent ru-

mors are affoat in London to-day to the

effect that there is a revolution in progress

in the island of Cuba. Dispatches from

Paris report that the same rumors are cur-

rent there, and are exciting attention. So

far it has been impossible to trace the ru-

more to any definite source, and the as-

sumption is that they have sprung up

through the belief that the peaceful revolu-

tion in Brazil would be likely to exert s

powerful influence with the discontented

Republican element in Cuba. The fact that

a revolutionary movement to get under way in the Island before any definite intel-

ligence can reach the outside world. While

the rumors are not credited, the news agen-

cies are receiving many inquiries in regard

to them, and are making vigorous efforts

to run them down, or to get direct intelli-

gence from Havana as to the actual condi-tion of affairs throughout the Island.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- The Associated

Press had dispatches from Havana last

night. These gave no hint of any political difficulties. A dispatch of inquiry has been cabled to the correspondent at Havana, but

if there is an insurrection the consorship will probably forbid any news to be cabled.

if the trouble was only on one side.

- Quarrels would never last long

By Cable to the Morning Star

The insanity which led to the awful

declared purposes of the Legion-Tariff

Equal Taxation and Ballot Re-

Yours, very truly, GROVER CLEVLAND.

from Mr. Cleveland was read:

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

into a new

A 118-

States of

Like your country Australia

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ion can be sustained.

Independent State.

will

quering power.

United

their coming was probibited.

alien contract labor law by Town-

Spirits Turpentine. Statesville Landmark: Mrs. Napoy Dearman, of Chambersburg town-ship has the powder horn which was used by her father in the Revolutionary war. It is a gourd and Mrs. Dearman now uses it by ner father in the Revolutionary war. It is a gourd and Mrs. Dearman now uses it as a bean gourd. —In Gwaltney's township, Alexander county, 200 or 800 yards from the Iredell line, George Daniels, aged 45 to 50 years, last Friday, the 15th inst., shot and probably fatally wounded his son Dock, aged about 21.

NO. 3 .. Raleigh News and Observer: Mr R. H. Salsbury, one of the oldest merchants in Martin county, has made at assignment to Mr. W. T. Grimes. Liabilities \$30,000; assets \$12 500. The cause of the assignment is not known yet. — Through the kindness of Col. John Nesthery, the State Library been the recipient of large and handsome steel engravings of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. The Librarian has long desired these portraits and will now have them framed and added to the collection of portraits in the Library rooms.

.. Charlotte Chronicle: Joe H. Young, who mysteriously disappeared from home on the morning of the 4th instant, returned to Charlotte last night. It will be remembered that on the morning of Mon-day, the 6th instant, Mr. Young, who was ticket seller at the Air Line depot, took the train and went to Atlanta without letting any one know of his departure. Investiation soon proved his accounts with the silroad were correct, and that he left considerable money in a building and loan asociation. His friends were naturall alarmed at his disappearance, and were entirely mystified. Within the past few days comnunication has been established between Mr. Young and friends, which resulted in ais return-home last night.

.. Mount Olive Telegram: Many f our white farmers are leaving for Arkansas, thinking they can better their condition. The short crops has caused this dissatisfaction. — The exodus movement is at fever heat ar this place. A few negroes left last week, and there was another exodus train appointed for this week, so the negroes began to "bunch their rags," and by Tuesday morning about two hundred were packed up and ready to move, when lo, a telegram was received stating that no train would be furnished them until next week, on account of the Centennial at Fayetteville. Some of the white people have become dissatisfied with this "poor country" and are trying to get to a "better land." Several families have

been trying to get off this, week. .. Concord Times: The barn of Mrs. G. O. Blume was burned early Monday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, the blaze being first seen flashing from the grass in the lot. — John Fink, son of Reuben Fink, of No. 8, accidentally shot himself last Saturday while out hunting. He had stopped and had his gun resting on a log, when it slipped and fired He was shot in the leg and side, and 12 shot were picked from him. His wounds are not dangerous. —— In the year 1792, through the influence of Stephen Cabarrus, for whom our county is named, Cabarrus county was formed In 1793 the town of Concord was laid off and incorporated; in that year Jacob House was born. of his birth is January 6, 1793 On Wednesday, November 19, he breathed his last, at the ripe old age of 96 years, 10 months and 13 days. In the war of 1812 Jacob

House was a faithful and obedient soldier. .. Elizabeth City Economist: We were shown a gun on Friday by Rooks Turner which was a curious relic. It was thrown on shore in a storm and was covered with barnacles, shells and other marine substances and is supposed to have been one of old Teache's (Black Beard) guns and if the supposition be correct must have been in the water more than a years. - We are informed by Mr. Advert that the building committee of the new Baptist church | made their first payment of \$200 to the contractor on Tuesday. The structure presents an imposing appearance and will be an ornament to upper Main street. — A company of Northern capitalists from Buff. N. Y., are about o purchase a large body of land near Mays ock station, in Currituck county, amountsing to some 20,000 acres to settle up with small farmers and manufacturers. — Thursday last Mr. Charles Weeks of Newbegun, this county, had his arm caught in his cotton gin and badly lacerated while ginning cotton. His arm was broken above the wrist and his hand badly torn and

.. Raleigh News and Observer: Twenty five trustees of the proposed Female College were appointed by Raptist Convention at Henderson, as follows: Rev W R Gwaltney, Greensboro; Rev R R Overby, Belcross; Rev T H Pritchard, D D, Wilmington; Rev J D Hufham, D D, Scotland Neck; Rev R T Vann, Edenton; N B Broughton, Raleigh; Rev R H Marsh, D D, Oxford; Rev A G McManaway, Charlotte; Rev H W Battle, New Berne; Col L L Polk, Raleigh; Rev J W Carter, D D, Raleigh; Rev B Cade, Louisburg; Dr C A Rominger, Reidsville; Rev G W Greene, Moravian Falls; W C Petty, Manly; E K Proctor, Jr. Lumbers Curan, Oxford; J H Lassiter, Henderson; W G Upchurch Raleigh; W T Faircloth, Goldsboro Thomas; Bethlehem; D F King, Leaksville; Rev Dr Chas E Taylor. Wake Forest; Rev J L White, Durham. The trustees will hold their first meeting in Raleigh, February 11th, to consider offers for the location of the institution. -In the case of the State against J. C. Parrish, the Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court Parrish was sentenced to be hanged in March last on being convicted of making a criminal assault on his daugher At the expiration of thirty days, as provided by law, the Gov ernor will set the day of the execution o - Raleigh News and Observer:

propounded and admitted for probate in the office of Judge C. D. Upchurch. The estate is said to be worth \$150,000. -Mr. Charles E. Cross came up on yesterday morning's train from Gatesville, with the intention of surrendering himself to the sheriff of Wake county, to commence his sentence, being under the impression that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States would be certified down immediately. W R. Henry, Esq , of counsel for Cross and White, stopped him at Henerson, and sent him back home. Mr. Henry thinks that under the rules the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States will probably not issue until someime in January. He has other points in Supreme Court at the proper time. - The following cases were disposed of in the Supreme Court Wednesday: Morris vs. Tominson, from Iredell; argued by D M Furches and T B Bailey for plaintiff and Armfield and Turner and W. M Robbins for the defendant. Woodruff vs. Bowles, from 1redell; argued by A E. Holton for plaintiff, and D. M. Furches and W. M. Robbins for defendant. Opinions in the following cases were handed down yesterday: Puffer vs. Baker, from Edgecombe; opinion by Smith, C J: no error; Russell vs. Koonce, from New Han-

The last will and testament of the late

over; opinion by Smith, C. J : no error. . Scotland Neck Democrat: The walls of the cotton factory are finished and the floor is being laid. The roof will be put on at once and the building will be ready for the machinery by the first of colored man, was tried in Halifax court for breaking into J. D Hill's restaurant, was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for ten years. Also Hardy Paull another colored man from this place was sent to the penitentiary for a term of years for steal-- Numbers of inquiries have en made about the gold find in the Artesian well here. We make this statement to quiet any anticipated disappointment on the part of those who had hoped to get a in the beautiful town of 8 While there is gold-genuine too-under ground here, we do not expect that the streets will be ruined or buildings torn down right away in order to complete the find It is probable, however, that the matter will be investigated, and search may be made near by. We do not know what future developments may be. — Stonewall Jackson who killed Warren Tillery about a year ago, was last week convicted of murder in Halifax court, and sentenced to be hanged on December 16th, There were extenusting circumstances about the murder, as Tillery had beaten Jackson's wife just before the murder; so there was a strong pe-tition signed and sent to the Governor asking a commutation of the sentence to a term in the penitentiary. It was signed by all the jury in the case, by the members of the bar and other citizens. It is thought that the sentence will be commuted.