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MISTAKEN GRAFITUDE.

The negroes of the United States have as a rule, and with very few exceptions, been voting with the Republican party, partly from a sense of gratitude from a mistaken belief that they are todebted to the love which the Republican party had for their race for their emancipation. They have been led to believe that this was the issue between the North and the South, and that it was for this that the North made war on the South. Believing this the negroes have not unnaturally shown a disposition to follow a party to which they think they are indebted for so much. But they were never more mi-taken to their lives, and some of these days when the full history of the Republican party in its relations to the negro, and the part it took in the great war between the States, is written by an impartial hand, such | them nothing in return. Hence the of them as seek the truth and can growing demand for tariff reform, and will read will see it.

The Republican party at its very such a decided stand on the trust o gan z month elemaly protested that It is the fight of the people, the 11 was not an ab dition party, that it toiling masses of town and counwas not part of as mission or pur- try, shop and farm, against the few pose to interfere with slavery in the | who have been enriched through the States where it existed, but simply to instrumentality of discriminating, present the extension of slavery into | favoring legislation, by tribute forced the territories of the United States out of the many. where it did not exist. They core ceded the right of the slave holders to hold undisputed possesston of their slaves in the States where slavery was recognized and protected under the laws of the States and of the United States, and denied the right of any one to disturb them in such possession, but they claimed that the people of the United States speaking through their representatives in the balls of Congress had the right to declare the territories free and prohibit by Congressional enactment the carrying of slaves into them.

Here was the issue. Thus far the Republican party went on the slave, ry question and no further. When charged through the press and upon the stump with abolition proclivities and ultimate designs of making war upon slavery in the States, they em phatically protested against it and denounced it as a false accusation of their political enemies.

None among their number was more careful to keep the line of distinction drawn as to the actual position of the Republican party on that question than Mr Lincoln, whom it nominated and elected to the Presidency in 1860, and whom the negroes worship to-day as the great eman cipator. He never was an abolitionist. He never believed in the equality of the races, socially, civilly or otherwise, and no one more stren nously opposed the advances of the abolitionists than he, and no one ever yielded more reluctantly to the pressure when it finally came for emancipation than he. During his whole time to office, he refused to listen to the appeals of the small but active band of emancipators within his party who were laboring to shape public sentiment to that end, and even when it was proposed to arm the slaves who might come within the federal lines in the march of the armies he opposed that, and so did the Government.

In his first maugural address speaking as President, he assured the people of the North and of the South that it would be no part of the policy of his administration to interfere with the established institutions of the South, and that there was no ground for secession based on that clothe and keep warm his household

his election passed by an almost slave, lived soberly, stinted himself, peerless now. Making him a peer unanimous vote a resolution stating and economized as well as he knew | would not make him greater. that there was no intention nor purpose to interfere with the institution of elavery within the States, and that the war was being waged for the sole purpose of maintaining the Union of | having gone to swell the profits and the States.

Here is the Republican party protesting against interfering with slavery, its first president-elect speaking as President doing the same thing, and a Republican Congress passing a resolution solemnly protesting the same.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

Maurice Howard, a sixteen-year old

lored boy, son of Dan Howard, ex-

ailor of New Hanover county, was

accidentally shot and killed last

Thursday afternoon, at a shooting

match near Green's mill-pond, just

beyond the city limits. The gun, a

preech-loader, from which the fatal

shot was fired, was in the hands of

Mr. Wm. Rivenbark, who had just

put in a cartridge and was arranging

the chamber preparatory to firing at

the target, when the piece was acci-

dentally discharged, the shot striking

young Howard in the head at the

ower part of his left ear and killing

him instantly. Mr. Alderman at once

went to the City Hall and reported

the unfortunate Soccurrence to the

Chief of Police, and the body of the

colored boy was removed his father's

home on Sixth near Mulberry streets.

Yesterday morning an inqust

was held by Coroner Jacobs

at the City Hall. Four wit-

lesses were examined-H. H. Geis-

chen, A. D. Murray, Dawson Quince

and Henry Lane. They were all

standing within a few feet of the par-

ties when the accident occurred. Mr.

Gieschen testified that Mr. Rivenbark

was loading his; gun; had put in a

cartridge, and was bringing the parts

of the gun together; the plunger did

not work smoothly-the gun being a

new one-and pressed too hard

against the cartridge, causing

it to explode. It was altogether an

accident. The testimony of the other

witnesses was to the same effect, and

the jury rendered a verdict in ac-

cordance with the facts, that de-

ceased came to his death by the ac-

cidental discharge of a shot-gun in

The funeral of the boy took place

esterday afternoon from St.

Stephen's A. M. E. Church, and was

attended by a large number of color-

ed people. Mr. Rivenbark was

present, accompanied by several of

The members of the jury were

Elijah Lane, foreman, I. H. Weill, F.

P. Williston, L. P. Thomas, Jno. H.

The schooner H. S. Winship from

Charleston, S. C., to Alexandria, Va.,

with a cargo of phosphate rock, was

towed into this port yesterday by the

tug Alexander Jones. The schooner

sprung aleas at sea soon after leav-

ing Charleston, and the crew had to

work night and day to keep the

vessel afloat. When she reached

Wilmingtonvesterdaythe men were so

nearly exhausted that the harbor

boat Marie was signalled to render

assistance. The Marie ranged along

side the schooner, and with the aid

of her powerful steam pumps kept

the vessel afloat. The Winship is con

signed to Messrs. Geo. Harriss, Sons

& Co. She will have to discharge her

William Westermann, the sixteen

year old son of Mr. H. Westermann,

was shot with his own gun Thursday

last on Wrightsville Sound. He was

getting into a boat from the railroad

trestle near the Hammocks and the

gun striking against some of the tim-

bers was discharged, the load of bird

shot lacerating his right arm from the

elbow to the wrist. His companions

took him back to Wrightsville, where

he was placed in a vehicle and brought

to the city, The wound is a serious

one, but fortunately no bones were

The cotton seed oil mill just beyond

machinery was all in place and the

or injury to property. Fire hydrants

with hose attached are placed at con-

venient points within the grounds

and watchmen are employed who

The steamer Guy Colin, Capt.

Leach, was cleared yesterday by

Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son with

the large cargo of 7,625 bales of co:-

ton, weighing 3,705,623 pounds, and

valued at \$370,564. being 2 583 pounds

and propose to do a wholesale busi

ness entirely. Mr. Gleaves, the pre

Rev. W. M. Kennedy returned to

the city last evening from Riley's

meeting of much interest. Mr. Ken-

nedy has been pastor of that church

for thirty-four years, and the mutual

feeling between pastor and people is pleasant indeed. The pastor was en-

tertained by Mr. Micks, of Warsaw,

part of the time. Quite a number of

Mr. John W. Bolles cleared the Nor-

wegian barque Runer for Bowling,

Scotland, with 4.207 barrels rosin, val-

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co.

cleared the Norwegian barque Runer

for Hull, Eng., with 150 casks spirits

persons professed conversion.

Foreign Exports Yesterday.

ued at \$4,830.

valued at \$6,560.

goods for the trade.

guard the place day and night.

The Cotton Seed Oil Works.

argo for repairs.

Gunuing Accident

Brown and Jno H. Turner,

his friends,

the hands of Mr. Wm. Rivenbark.

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sweat to produce and make for the alarmed as to future events, Mr. Lina coln wrote to Alexander H. Stephens, benefit of the elect who "toll not, between whom and himself there had neither do they spin," but are arrayed been warm friendship, a letter in in fine clothes, live like lords and ride which he asked, "Do the people of in fine vehicles behind fat, sleek the South really entertain fears that horses, driven by coachmen better a Republican administration would dressed, better paid, better housed directly or indirectly interfere with and better fed than ninety nine out the slaves, or with their masters about of a hundred of the honest, hardtheir slaves? If they do, I wish to working toilers of this great demoa-sure you as once a friend, and still, cratic country, who have made it the I hope, not an enemy, that there is no mighty, rich and great Republic cause for such fears." which it is. It is time that the bur-This was the way Mr. Lincoln dens should be lifted from the shoulfelt about it and the way he conders of the toilers, and that this tinued to feel about it until under odious, onerous, discriminating legis-

pressure of an active few and in the

excitement of war be signed, against

his own judgment, convictions and

solemn pledges, the emancipation

proclamation, not as something which

was right, and with the sanction of

law, but as a military necessity. So

the negroes are indebted for eman-

cipation not to the love of Mr. Lin-

coln or of the Republican party for

them but to military necessity. They

owe nothing to the friendship of the

Republican party, not even the right

of suffrage, for that was not con-

ferred upon them out of considera-

tion for them, but to keep, through

the votes thus created, the Republi-

WHY IT IS THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT.

That portion of the American peo-

ple who earn their living by the la-

bor of hand or brain, as distinguish-

ed from those whose income is

squeezed out of some one else, have

been for some time coming to the

conclusion that it is time for them to

be looking after themselves, and put

ting a stop to the one sided game in

legislation which has been squeezing

everything out of them and giving

and the sentiment which is taking

It is not surprising that there

should be an uprising of the people,

the working people, who earn their

bread by their daily labor, against

this species of legislation and its out-

growths. The surprising thing is

that the uprising was so long com-

ing. But it takes time to uneducate

people out of errors into which they

have been educated, and sometimes

the convincing arguments of experi-

ence must be brought to bear as has

been the case in this country, where

for years thousands upon thousands

of deladed toilers have been march-

ing up to the ballot-box and sup-

porting with their bailots the very

systems against which they are now

so vigorously and effectively pro-

It is not surprising that the toiling

masses should be demanding a

of the trust, for it is upon them the

barden weighs heaviest, the tribute

It is upon the consumer the burden

of taxation falls whether it be im-

posed by the Government, in the

interest of a monopoly or by a trust

inspired by instatiate greed, it is

tax all the same, and it crushes all

the same. The poorer the man is,

however light the burden, the hard-

er is to bear. The rich or even the

moderately well off people might

regard the tariff duties upon the ar-

ticles which they buy, or the enhan

ed price upon them imposed by

trusts an insignificant matter, be

cause being in comfortable circum-

stances they can easily afford to pay

without suffering or embarasment, but

to the man who by the daily labor of

his hands earns the bread and clothes

that he and his wife and children est

or wear, it is a different and a very

The government, in the interest of

favored manufacturers, puts a tariff

duty on woollen goods, on cotton

goods, on sugar, on salt, on table

ware, tip ware, kitchen utensils, on

ne rly everything, in fact, which

enters into the domestic economy

The rich man or the man in comfort-

able circumstances does not feel it,

but the wage-earner, who out of his

small daily wages must house, feed,

does feel it, and despite his efforts,

how, he finds himself at the end of

the year no better off, if as well off,

than he was at the beginning, a

large portion of his hard earnings

the bank accounts of the favored

few for whom the tariff tribute was

This is the experience, the bitter

experience, of the thousands of toil-

ers in this country to-day, whether

they earn their living by the labor of

levied upon him.

serious matter.

testing.

most crushing.

can party in power.

rich should cease.

lation against them in favor of the

STATE TOPICS. The Asheville Democrat heartily endorses the suggestion made and several times repeated in the STAR, hat we should have a State exposi tion of the mineral and other natural resources of North Carolina, and also agrees with us in the advisability of a geological survey of the State. Both of these are important matters, and if carried out would result in adding much value to property in our mineral bearing districts, and also be the means of leading to the investment of much money in our mineral properties. The developments of every day give additional reasons for the establishment of a geological survey.

The Asheville Citizen is doing a good work for the mountain country by the clever descriptive articles and others exhibiting the attractions resources, progress and possi ilities of the western portion of the State. The people of the country doubtless appreciate the clever and valuable work thus down, for they are the gainers by it. That the work is valuable cannot be doubted for sufficient evidence is furnished by the new enterprises which are carried out, and the rapid growth of the mountain city, Ia this good work the Citizen has the hearty co-operation of the Journal and Democrat.

An old fellow in Indianapolis, Ind., went rummaging around in the garret, stepped on the ceiling went through astraddle of a His wife was underneath, thought a burglar was coming down, grabbed the old man by the heels and hollowed for dear life until the neighbors came to the rescue, and the situation was discovered. The old lady never expected to see her husband come down by that near

Tom Reed, of Maine, proved too much of a hustler for the other Republican candidates for Speaker of the House. His pole knocked the caucus persimmon yesterday, which means, of course, that he is to be Speaker. Tom is said to enjoy a joke immensely, and he doubtless enjoys this joke on the other boys, which they don't relish half as much as he does. He is about as good as any in change in this grinding system of favoritism, demanding the throttling

Mrs. Mary Thurman Coles, a daughter of Hop. Allen G. Thurman, has recently been divorced from her husband, Lieut. Coles, of the United States navy, on the ground of desertion. He didn't des sert the navy, but deserted her, and she alleges not only failed to pro vide for her, but drew on her allowance from her father for his spending money. He is a nice ornament

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, Murat Halstead's paper, remarks that the Ohio Legislature is up for sale to the highest bidder, for a seat in the U.S. Senate. This does not come with a good grace from a man who was a candidate for the Senate, but whose hopes were blights ed by the election of a Democratic Legislature. Murat should have let somebody else say that.

Richard Wagner is said to have succeeded in furnishing the German vocabulary with a new phrase "Die Goetterdaemmmerung," which means the deepest kind of silence. If a fellow went shouting for that kind of silence in Boston he would run the risk of being locked up for cus-

It is reported that Gladstone is to be offered a peerage. This would be a descent, not an ascent. The "Grand Old Man" has no use for anything as the first Congress which met after | while he has toiled like a galley | small as a peerage. He is the great

A report comes from La Crosse Wis., that an old man was lynched by members of his family because he was so cross that living with him was unpleasant. This was an effective way to cure crossness but it was rather rough on the old man.

Senators Manderson and Farwell have both declared against civil service, Manderson has been mad ever since he had to refund that re-rated the hand in the shop or on the farm. pile, and Farwell ever since the After his election to the Presiden- They are simply the "hewers of wood hieves got away with that grip-sack cy, and when the South began to feel | and drawers of water," who toil and | filled with applications for office.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gov. Richardson's Annual Message and Recommendations to the Legis lature. COLUMBIA, Nov. 27 -Gov. Richardson ubmitted his annual message to the Lagisature to-day.

Concerning the settlement of the State

debt (known as the "Brown consols," amounting to about \$600,000, bearing 6 per cent, interest, payable semi-annually, and maturing July, 1893) the Governor sug-gests that the Legislature pass an act au-thorizing the issue of bonds and stocks, interchangeable one for the other, as is the case with the Brown consols, bearing four per cent. per annum, payable seml-annually in such amount as can be exchanged for Brown consols, said bonds and stock t be issued during the year 1890, and to mature in fifty years As an inducement to the holders of the Brown consols to exchange them for four per cent. bonds, the Governor suggests that the Treasurer b authorized to pay the difference in in terest from the date of execution up to the date of the maturity of the Brown consols, which is July 1873, in cash, and if new bonds cannot he ex changed at par, then to authorize them to be exchanged at a less sum, but in no case ess than 97 per 100 The difference between the sum for which the new bonds are sold and the par value should also be paid in cash from the fund appropriated for the purpose, as it would make the new bonds and stock more desirable as an in vestment, if prompt and certain paymen of interest was assured.

The Governor reccommends that in ad dition to the guarantee now by the State to secure payments of principal and interest of the Brown consols, that the phosphate royalty received by the State, be pledged to and set apart for that purpose This royalty yielded to the State last year \$213 000, a sum nearly equal to the whole amount of annual interest of the proposed new assue of securities. The supply of phosphates is practically inexhaustible and the demand for it in a crude state, as wel as for the manufactured products by the agricultural industry of the world, is grow

In regard to the popular agitation no in progress for separate accommodations for whites and blacks on railroad trains, the Governor says:
"It is a matter of general information

that in response to an urgent public de-

mand, several of the railroads entering Co-

lumbia provided separate but equal ac commodations for passengers of the two races during the recent State Fair, and that the experiment proved notably successful, causing no friction or complaint, but conducing instead in an eminent degree to the pleasure and comfort of excursion ists. There is no reason why this temporary regulation should not be made perma nent, to the joint advantage of railroads and the travelling public. The intermixture of passengers of both races in the same railroad coaches or compartments, is frequently attended by unplessant incidents which could be prevented by the provision of separate accommoda-

tions, and to this-accommodations being

made equal in character—there could be no

objection by thoughtful persons of either

considerations to the General Assembly for such action as may be deemed advisable and proper, and to prove that as a preliminary step to 'he settlement of this pressing quesion, the general statutes be carefully amended in order that common carrier may be relieved of the disabilities under which they have been placed by those who no longer represent the State, and that the reform which is demanded by public sentiment may not be further impeded."

The law which the Governor desires to have amended is the civil rights law, enacted by the Republicans previous to 1876. and which declares that any corporation making discrimination in the matter of accommodations, etc., on account of race or

Under the head of "Militia" the Governor makes the following recommendations: "I would earnestly bring to your attention the propriety of collecting for preservation the battered battle-flags of companies, battalions and regiments of the State These signs represent the honor and valor of our people, and the State should take care that they are reverently preserved as honorable ing devotion of her sons. Let her request the veterans of the Confederate Army and Navy to send the battle-scarred flags to the Inspector General's department, to be carefully preserved in the Capitol in appropriate cases, where they will bear silent testimony to the heroism with which the sons of South Carolina vindicated her honor and the self-sacrifice with which they commend a special appropriation to carry out this suggestion and secure the safety and preservation of the flags."

MARINE DINASTER.

the city limits, near Hilton, is ready for business and will begin operations An Unknown Steamer Wrecked Near next Tuesday or Wednesday. The Long Branch-Four Lives Lost, NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The following dispatch was received here from Sandy workmen were giving the finishing "The Life Saving Hook at 8:47 p. m. touches to it yesterday. The mill is Station at Long Branch reports that a steamer came ashore near the West End one of the best in the country. It is equipped with machinery of the most Hotel, Long Branch, at 6 p m Eleven drowned, four saved. The vessel has gone kind, has its own electric light plant. and every safe-guard to prevent loss

SANDY HOCK, Nov. 27, 10 30 p. m .. -The vessel wrecked at Long Branch proves not to be a steamer, as previously reported. It is a German barque, loaded with empty oil barrels and rags. Eleven of the crew were drowned, and four were saved. The name of the barque has not yet been as-

ROBBING THE MAILS. Tennessee Postmaster Arrested for

CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 27 -Granville, K. Young, assistant postmaster at Rugby, Tenn., was arrested yesterday by P. O. Inspector Laird and brought to this city for trial on the charge of rifling letters passing arrival at their destination, to have been rifled of their contents, amounting to \$165. rest followed. He waived examination, was bound over to the Federal Court, and,

have been watching Brown and Henders grand jury of the

Hillsboro Observer: The cole ored people in the neighborhood of the depot were very much excited last Sunday night over the suicide of John Moore, a colored boy, aged about 15 years Sunday he complained of being unwell. He gave his hat to a colored man and told him to take it, as he would have no further use for it, as he intended to kill himself that night. About 8 o'clock he went out into the yard, and placed a seven-shooter pistol against his left breast and pulled the trigger. The

THE LYNN FIRE.

Loss Estimated at \$5,000,000-Eigh Thousand Working People Thrown Out of Employment.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star Boston, Nov. 27 -Mr. John C Palge has made a careful personal examination of the burned district in Lynn, and finds the losses of the companies of which he is U. S. Manager to be Imperial Fire Insurance Company, of London, \$80,000 to \$85,000; City of London Fire Insurance Company, \$35.000 to \$40,000. Prominent manufacturers are now of

opinion that the total loss will reach nearly \$5,000,000. The number of buildings burned were 296, of which 46 were brick blocks, 108 wooden buildings used for business purposes, and 143 dwellings occupied by 164 families. The number of

are: 42 brick buildings, 112 wooden store out a permit from the city clerk, Through associated charities many families were fun nished lodging last night in rooms hired at lodging and dwelling houses, and rations of hot soup, crackers and bread are being served to all in need of food.

lestitute families will progress rapidly As yet no fatalities have been reported which is a pleasing feature of the terribl conflagration At 2 o'clock this morning the fire apparatus from Boston and other places out of

Every train brings hundreds of visitors to view the ruins. Nearly all the leading business men are waiting for the bricks to cool, and specifications for new buildings On the site of many of the principal bu

siness offices may be found small wooden structures with their signs out The Lynn Daily Item was the first to erect its little seven by nine office on the site of its former ffice, with the sign, "Daily Item Office. All Ready for Business,

called to order a meeting in the room of the Mayor of those desirous of aiding the sufferers. There were present between fifty and sixty of Lynn's most prominent men. Telegrams offering assistance in cash or anything else. were received from the mayors of Boston, Lawrence, Havrehill and Brockton, and s number of neighboring towns. A committee was appointed to go over the ground and make a report of the probable loss, the number of people deprived of employment, and the length of time that would elapse before they could again get to work.

Manufacturers who have been burned out will scatter to surrounding towns and will be some time in finding shops, so that the demand for stock and machinery will be gradual. As the shoe trade manuface turers were making many spring goods, but were shipping from day to day, not a very large stock of manufactured shoes was burned. F. W. Breed, who lost the largest of his three factories says: "Most of the manufacturers will rebuild here, and before many months we shall see the city as prosperous as before the fire.

Boston, Nov. 27 -The Lynn fire apparently caused but little stir among the shoe and leather men at the Boston Exchange to-day, though it was a fruitful theme for conversation. The general impression seemed to be that the fire would sause little disturbance in the boot and hoe or leather market.

A meeting of citizens was held this afernoon, Mayor Hart presiding, to take acion for the relief of sufferers by the Lynn ire. A relief committee, consisting of a number of prominent citizens, was appoint-

Arrival of the Burned Steamer's Crew and Passengers at New York - A Graphic Account of the Burning o the Vessel.

vided for, Capt. Potter went to the office of the fire extended from one side to the other of the steamship. There seemed to be no let up to the quantity of smoke coming up from the haich, despite the volume of water we poured down, and finally I ordered the deck planking torn away. There were some seen through the smoke, and to lessen the draft put the steamer before the wind. At 5 30 p. m. the vessel came to a standstill, her steering gear having been burned away. The flames now shot out from aft the engine room. At a quarter before 7 o'clock that evening the fire had eaten into the beams of the deck and the deck fell in. I then sav there was no hope of saving the vessel, and ordered the life bosts swung. Darkness had come on by this time and a high sea was running. The ship listed. manned the boats with difficulty, and I directed the men in control of each to re main by the yessel until day broke. As the last man was leaving the burning steamship the mainmast went by the board, owing to the severity of the gale and high sea. I saw it was dangerous to remain by the vessel and subsequently countermanded the previous order, and we pulted away from the vessel to avoid foundering. During our

the flames. Their bellowings and moans were heartrending. The remainder of the Captain's statement relates to the rescue of the shipwrecked people, by the A. J. Fuller. Throughout the excitement on the Santiago the woman passenger, Mrs Knight, be-

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

hended arises not so much from the com-plaint he is suffering under, as from his nability to receive nourishment.

- A life spent in brushing clothes. and washing crockery, and sweeping floors -a life which the proud of the earth would have treated as the dust under their feet-s turpentine and 3,020 barrels rosin, ball lodged in the region of the heart, and might gladly yield his crown.—Canon valued at \$6,560. Spirits Turpentine.

Wilson Advance: Several bunfred negroes left Wilson Monday for Mississippi. — We regret to learn that F. H. Cutchin & Bro., of Whitakers, have as-

signed to W. T. Braswell. ... Mount Olive Telegram: The white people who intended exodusting last week became disgusted and gave up the ides of going. They have settled down and decided to remain in the "Old North

.. Raleigh News and Observer: A petition for the pargon of camule of White is being circulated. It was reported petition for the pardon of Samuel C. yesterday that several hundred signatures had been secured. — Gov. Fowle has refused to interfere in behalf of Matthew Banks, who is to be hanged in Pasquotank on the 29th inst. for a criminal assault upon a white lady. - Charles Fossett, colored, has been arrested and jailed for burglarizing the house of J. N. Roachel on Sunday night. — It is learned here that the stemach of Morton, the man who is supposed to have been poisoned at Wadeshoro, has been sent to Philadelphia for analysis It was first sent to the State chemist here and was returned under the recent act relieving the State chemist of the work of analyzing stomachs supposed to contain

.. Monroe Register: A drove of Cennessee hogs was brought to this town a have provided themselves with pork. -The people are about through sowing wheat and oats. A large crop has been sown and a good stand obtained. — Six children were brought to the county poor house last Monday. Their parents had deserted them The oldest is about eight years of age, and the youngest is not able to walk. They do not even know their sir-name. The oldest boy says he thinks it is Shine. — A burglary was committed in Monroe Tuesday night. The drug store of Messrs, Mc-Larty & Helms was broken into and some articles of small value were stolen, including some knives and razors. An entrance was effected by breaking one of the plateglass doors and crawling through.

.. Charlotte Chronicle: A stock company with a capital of \$500,000 has recently teen organized to mine and work ron ore at and near King's Mountain, in this State. The company have bought and leased together 30,000 acres of land around King's Mountain; and it will soon erect a furnace there. There are several millions aires in the company. Wm. Wharton, Jr., is President. The directors are Thomas White, A. P. White, E. M. White and James M. Cole. The last named is a North Carolinian who began life without future or favor and who has gradually worked himself into prominence and worthy success, - A car load of white emigrants, bound for Arkaness, passed through the city last night. There were about forty, majority of them being from Union

.. New Berne Journal: Mr. J. M. Patrick, a very social and cultured gentleman from Lenois institute, Lenoir county, is in the city for a week or two visiting relatives. Mr. Patrick brought with him an ear of corn, the variety of which is destined to become extensively used. He also has a sample of the corn ground into what appears to be a medium quality of flour When kneaded, it has all, the adhesivenes of wheaten flour, and when baked it can scarcely be betected from the best biscuit. Mr. Patrick does not claim that it equals the finest flour, but eays that it is a good substitute for the average flour used and that in swamp lands this corn is very protific He thinks it should be introduced especially in the counties of Pamlico, Beaufort and Hyde where wheat does not

.. Charlotte News: Mr. Archibald Brady, postmaster at Charlotte, has appointed Mr. Willis Pegram to a position in the office here. - Passengers who came in on the trains to-day report that between Salisbury and China Grove the ground is slightly covered with snow. There was a lively fall of snow yesterday at Rutherfordton, and the mountains are white; - The Thanksgiving contribution by the Tryon street Baptist Church to the orphanage at Thomasville amounted to about \$30. The two Presbyterian Churches raised \$126 for the Presbyterian Home in Charlotte. — The case of Rev. A. G. Gaunt, with whose name some very unpleasant rumors have been circulated, as nentioned in the News a few days ago, is to be investigated by a committee at the Conference in Greensboro this week. Mr. Gaunt maintains stoutly that he is altogether innocent of the charges and claims that it is the work of malicious enemies. His church board has declared him inno-

orning and are supposed to be in the ruins .. Raleigh Call: This morning J. BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- At the banks there P. Davis, charged with the murder of Mr. John Horton in Chatham county last s very little apprehension of any serious esults from the fire, as foreign companies week, was brought here by Deputy Sheriff which lose heavtly are prompt payers. In-Taylor, and put in jail for safe keeping, deed, it is thought the immediate result -Five more recruits to the penitentiary will be favorable to the money market this morning-three from Rowan county As one banker said: "Burning up of stocks and two from Halifax. - This morning and merchandise is in effect a ;sale of them the Oak City Blues, the colored military band for failure to comply with the require ments of the State Guard law. It is said that the exodus depleted the membership of the company to such an extent that a sufficient number could not be gotten together for inspection. - This morning the State Auditor's office was very busily engaged in signing and sealing about four thousand pension warrants for the disabled confederate soldiers and widows of deceased soldiers of the State. All the warrants will be put in the postoffice on Saturday. This year each pensioner gets \$7 65. Last year The ianitor and ianitress, who the amount for each was \$8.25. The decrease is owing to the increased number f pensioners during the post year.

> .. Raleigh Visitor: Mr. Beverly Smith, who formerly resided and was well known here, but who now resides in Columbia, S. C., was arrested in that city yesterday by detectives, and placed in prison. He is charged with having com-January last. At that time Mr. Smith wa working at his trade-the jewelry business -in the store at the corner of Wilmington and Hargett streets. Since writing the above we learn that Mr. Smith was arrested last Saturday night and released yester-day on telegram sent by Mr. W. T. Woodward, of this city. — Quite a large num-ber or emigrants passed through the city on Saturday night last from the eastern part of the State, bound for Mississippi. Another large crowd will leave this city and vicinity to-morrow night for the same - Logan, eldest son of Mr. J. C. L. Harris, has been appointed as page in the United States Senate at a salary of \$75 per month. - The many friends here and elsewhere will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Dr. J. B. Bobbitt. She passed quietly away at the residence of her husband, corner of Hargett and Dawson streets, at 8 30 o'clock last night, after a ong and lingering illness. She was aged about 51 years, and leaves a devoted husband and three affectionate sons to mourn her death.

Statesville Landmark: Dr. L. Harrill, who returned last week from Wilkes, reports the opening of a a trip to elegraph office at Elkin, The road from Winston toward Wilkesboro is finished to Ararat river, 17 miles east of Elkin, and graded 8 miles west of Elkin. - According to the best of our information the the charge, and T. J. Fetzer, a prominent cotton crop of this county is at least twothirds short of a fair average crop. This failure of the crop is making business dull in town and causing scarcity of money among the farmers, with the prospect of still greater stringency next spring. The latest information from Dock Daniels. the young man who was shot by his father. George Daniels, in Gwaltney township, Alexander county, on the 15th, is to the effect that he is improving and is now ex-OIL CITY, PA., November 80 .- Five tons pected to get well. - It is being said hat the revenue agents have the ear o Commissioner of Internal Revenue and that ploded to-day and killed three boys, who approached the boat in the absence of the they have in some matters balked the collector of this district. It is reported that workmen. The bost was moored near an the Commissioner has turned down Mr. H. ice house, a building 800 feet square, which Harkins, ex-mayor of Asheville and one was reduced to kindling wood. Windows of Collector Eaves' general deputies, and that he did so at the instance of the agents. in the postoffice and depot, two miles away, were shattered by the shock. The - The statement of a few weeks ago that bodies of two of the boys have been found. a deposit, believed to be anthracite coal, HAZLETON, PA., Nov. 30 .- This mornhad been found near Trap Hill, Wilkes ing three boilers of a nest of twenty-one county, appears to have been ill-founded. exploded with terrific force at Breakes No. It attracted considerable attention throughout the State and it is a matter of regret that the first impression is not verified. The aged 23 was burned to a crisp. The building is a total wreck, catching fire after the deposit is said to resemble coal quite closeexplosion, and was extinguished with great difficulty. One of the boilers was blown 200 yards, grazing the corners of a house ly, but its behavior under fire show it to be omething else entirely. It is now thought to be oxide of manganese, as it is remema bered that specimens of a similar find in in its flight, the inmates of which were in bed. The cause of the explosion is unthe same vicinity were sent some years agoknown, there being no one around the to Prof. Kerr and were by him pronounced

to the ton register; and beating the through his office. A short time ago two through registered letters, addressed to cargo of the Lochmore fifty pounds to the ton register. The work was done Louisville and Penyck, Ky., were found, on by the Champion Press. The Guy Colin took 6 450 bales The matter was reported, and Young's arfrom Charleston, S. C., and 6,350 bales from Galveston. This speaks well for Wilmington and the Chamin default of \$2 000 bail, is now in jail here. pion Compress. POSTAL THIEVES. New Bustness Enterprise. Two Colored Cierks in the Chariotte The Gleaves Hardware Company office (aught Robbing the Mails. has been organized and will shortly CHARLOTTE, Nov. 27.-John William begin business in this city, with Mr. Brown and William S. Henderson, two colon the steamer were cut loose, and before Berry Gleaves as president and Col. ored cierks in the postoffice here, were arwe got away from the vessel many of the rested to-day by postoffice inspectors-F. W. Kerchner secretary and treapoor beasts had jumped overboard to avoid Brown for rifling registered letters, and surer. The company will occupy the Henderson for rifling ordinary letters. Heyer building on North Water street,

There have been numerous complaints of registered letters being rifled while in transit in North Carolina since October 1st, and upon investigation the trouble was located sident, has gone North to purchase at the Charlotte office. The inspectors

> son for the last three nights, and say they saw them both in the act of robbing the mails. A preliminary hearing was held before the United States Commissioner, and the parties were held to await the accourt. The accused are well known negroes, Brown being secretary of the county Republican committee. They were appointed clerks in the postoffice June 1st. One of the letters opened by Henderson was addressed to John Wanamaker, Phila-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Boston, Nov. 28 -The first fire alarm rung in to-day was immediately followed

apparent that a long, hard fight was before

the department, and a general alarm was

sent out, and this was soon followed by

calls upon all the neighboring cities and

towns for assistance. The flames were soon

pouring from all of the windows and the

they had spread to the Shoe and Leather Exchange building, another large granite

structure adjoining Brown, Durrell & Co.,

n Bedford street. From both building

lames swept in great masses across Bedford

street to the opposite corner, thence across King-Star street along Bedford to Chaun-

cey street, where it was stopped in

the store of Farley, Harvey & Co., the

upper stories of which were burned

Three stores along Chauncey street towards

summer were burned. On the south side

of Bedford street the fismes jumped across

Kingston street from a hot bisze from Brown, Durrell & Co. to a big sand-stone

building, owned by F. L. Ames, and occu-

pied by Taylor Brothers, and this was

consumed. The great granite building

known as the Neerus Block, at the corner

of Chauncey street, was the next victim for

the flames, and the entire block clear

around the Rowe Place to Kingston stree

was consumed. Crossing Chauncey street

the fire soon had a good head of all the

stores which are enclosed in Exeter Place,

a small street running from Harrison Avenue to Chauncey street, Here the

firemen got control. At Rowe Place the

fire was partially checked from going to-

ward Essex street, but quickly moved

loward the opposite side to the im-

mense Allen & Lariabee buildings

occupying the square between Bedford

street and Harrison avenue extension, and

Execter Place at which point their further

The following is a complete list of the

shoe and leather firms burned out; those

not otherwise designated, carrying only

samples: C E. Aldrich & Co., Farmington;

N. H Appleton Shos Company, Mariboro;

W. F. Barrett & Co, Randolpn; Alpheus

Batts, East Weymouth; W. C. Brice, shoe

company: carried a stock of goods in store

Bunton & Co., Capeland & Hartwell, Brockton; John S. Fogge & Co., Brockton,

South Weymouth, Mass., Concord stock and Farmington, N H, carried of shoes in store; Frank S. Gae, Haverhili;

L. P. Hawlin & Company, Portland; Howard & Foster, Brockton: W.

Howard & Foster, Brockton: W. Iveson & Co.; I. N Keith & Co., Elm-

and Sipper Co.; H. I. Marshall, Brockton;

Adolph Meyer & Co, carried stock in

tore; George H. Nichols, Haverbill; J A

Parker & Co., Marlboro; B. J. Patton, Lynn; Perkins & Joyce, Brockton; Joshua

of rubber goods and slippers; Stim-

Manufacturing agent;

Brown; Worcester; Woonsocket Rub-

ber Co., carried stock of rubber goods:

Myron Woodbury, Bayeriy, boot and shee

indings, Brockton List Co; Herbert &

Rapp Co.: National Thread Co.; O. O.

Patton & Co.: Brockton Shoe Manufactur

ng tools; Blakely burnishing machine; Geo

H. Clark; Duprey & Quage; Shoe Finding Machine Company; Wheeler & Cummings,

Woodward & Wright.
Boston, Nov. 29 —Two more firemen

Michael Milman, driver, and John Brooks,

pipeman of hose, are reported missing this

agencies is \$3,543,220. The following are

among the heaviest losers of insurance companies: Liverpool, London and Globe,

England, \$137,000; Royal, England,

\$184,000; Insurance Company of North

The wholesale warehouse business

Boston is with a single exception wiped

out, but the firms will resume business as

ATLANTA.

Promised Sensation Relative to

Saptist Pastor.

ATLANTA, GA., November 28 .- A sensa-

tion is promised in an investigation into the record of W. R. Dale, pastor of the

Official steps have not yet been taken, but

quietly looking into the case. A well

known printer, named John George, and

book-keeper named John M. Shelly, both

respectable men, positively identify. Dale as

J. O. H. Nutall, a printer and silversmith,

who formerly lived at Charlotte and Dal-

las, N. C., and who was charged by the

papers with having deserted his family to

elope with a young girl named Katie Rol-lins or Rawlins. Dale vigorously denies

FEARFUL EXPLOSIONS.

Mitro-Giycerine at Oil City and a

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

loaded from a boat into a magazine, ex-

4, at Jeansville. Fireman George Peacock,

building at the time but the fireman.

Battery of Bollers at Hazieton-

not think Dale is the same man.

Several Persons Killed.

chant, who knew Nutall, says he does

of Dale's brother preachers are

of this city.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

soon as suitable quarters are secured.

America, Philadelphia, \$99,350.

Seventh Baptist Church.

of the Brown and Durrell building

son-Stevenson Shoe Manufactu Co.; W. R. Tenny, jabbers; L

. Putnam, Beverly; Rogers & Webber,

W. Hart & Company, Weymouth;

inhhers Lunn Root

Manufacturing

progress was checked.

wood: S. Keith & Co.

Lynn; Royce &

the Brown building, and at 8 45

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

over Two Acres of Territory Burned

-Loss Estimated at \$10,000,000. by the first general alarm in Boston since 1872. To-day's conflagration raged for six hours, and burned over two acres of terriory covered by magnificent structures, and the loss is now estimated at \$10 000 000 The fire was discovered by a letter carrier, of the Brown building, in which it originated. This letter carrier notified the nearest police officer, who rung in the first alarm. As soon as Chief Webster, of the Protective Department arrived, it became

laboring people thrown out of work is es-LYNN, MASS., Nov. 27.—Revised figures of the buildings destroyed so far as known and factories, and 142 dwelling houses; 162 families are homeless, and 87 shoe manu-facturing establishments are wiped out. The city to-day is well patrolled by militis, six companies, 250 men in all, being on duty. Men are stationed at the entrances of the ruined streets, barring all approach to the burned district. Guarda are stationed at stores that are but partially cleaned out to prevent thieves from taking what is left. one is permitted to pass the guards with-

As soon as some plan for assistance car be devised the work of providing for the

town limbered up and took their departure are, at this writing, in order.

At 12,20 o'clock p. m Mayor Newhall

ed and \$5,050 was subscribed on the spot. THE SANTIAGO.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

o insurance companies for cash, and will NEW YORK, November 27 .- The fiftyresult in a short time in throwing a great pine persons rescued from the steamer Sar deal of cash into our banks. Most of the tiago were landed at the Barge Office dock nsurance losses are made by English to day. In addition to the captain and crew Companies, as in the case of the Lynn of fifty-four there were four passengers fire, and as the companies have no bal-Having seen that his crew had been proances here much new money must come rom abroad. the agents of the lost vessel, Sanderson & The assessed value of destroyed build-Son, and made the following statement:
"We sailed from New York on the 17th ngs is \$796,000. The individul losses as rule are men abundantly able to stand inst.; two days later. November 19th, 288 miles outside of Sandy Hook, a fresh south The electric clock in Cortley & Co.' east gale came up. The barometer was falling At 4.20 o'clock p. m. one of the banking house stopped at 6.85 p. m. Wednesday. crew discovered smoke curling up from were in the building at the time, saw the between the seams and butts of the poop clock burn out. The appearance of the deck, near the mizzen mast. Smoke was phenomena was as a ball of fire. This also seen to issue a few minutes later from would seem to indicate that the fire started under the tarpaulines, over Nos. 7 and 8 in the Jordan, Marsh & Co. building Wedhatches, where cotton was stored. We a nesday, and smouldered all night. once set to work to discover the exact Insurance companies are likely to profit locality of the fire. Removing the hatch by the fire in the long run, as the demoncovers smoke poured out in volumes. The stration that so-called fire-proof buildings ship's fire hose was set to work, and for are not fire-proof is likely to result in prohours water was sent down upon the smouldering cotton. We discovered that perly being insured more nearly up to its full value. The aggregate losses of insurance companies as reported by the

preparations to embark, 189 head of cattle

aved hero ically. Much Anxiety Felt for his Physical

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 80 .- Hon. Jefferson Davis' medical adviser, Dr. C. J. Bickham, last night reported that Mr. Davis' condition had improved over that of Thursday, but the anxiety on behalf of the distinguished patient is not by any means renoved. Any danger that may be appre-

life spent at the clerk's desk, a life spent in the narrow shop, a life spent in the laborer's hut, may yet be a life so ennobled by God's loving mercy that for the sake of it a king