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## A REPUBLICAN PLUTOCRACY.

The object of all governments by whatever name they may be called, monarchic or republican, should be government which best does that best fulfils its mission. Where wealth | ple. is the most evenly distributed among its people, the least extremes of wealth and the least extremes of poverty, there are the happiest, comes nearest being what God Alshould be.

A just government makes no discrimination between its people, but treats all alike, makes laws that subhold all to a like responsibility. A Government which is run for a class or by a class, is simply a class despotism. It may be a mild one and the people may seem to be free under it, but it is none the less a

that governs. near filling the ideal of a perfect popular government as any that had ever been devised by the genius of man. It is true there was a difference in the financial circumstances of its citizens, some being rich, others poor, but there were up to that period few very rich citizens and comparatively speaking few very poor ones, and neither the wealth of the one nor the poverty of the other was the result of governmental interference nor of governmental policies, Then

there was no such thing as governmental paternalism, save that wide, broad-spirited paternalism which extended over all, embraced all, and

transformed into the Plutoracy that is, where the few rule for the few instead of the many for the many. The form of the Democracy remains, but its life, its spirit, is gone. The man with the almighty dollar is the power that rules, and the ballot that was the pride and glory of the sovereign citizen, is becoming, if it mockery. It has ceased to be men againt men, principles against principles, but money against manhood, rules or aspires to rule is pitted against the manhood and the ballots

Isn't this true? No candid, honest man who knows the political and Isn't it a fact patent to the world that the managers of the Republican campaigns never think of opening a campaign without an immense corruption fund to draw from? They and with bought votes to out-number and overcome the unpurchasable

of the people over whom they seek

This was unknown in our politics until introduced and cultivated by the managers of the Republican parons excites less attention or less remark than a campaign fund of a few and Vice President, and help defeat hundreds would have done thirty the people. years ago. Then, even if it had been desired, it would have been impracticable to secure large campaign funds, because there was no "protected" class, no class especially in cess of the party which favored the principles which they believed essen-

tial to good government. has thousands of "protected manu- ming, although with a population of factures" who have made millions only a little over 60,000, was prompt- country. Whence, then, this mali-

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out of the tariff laws passed for their ly admitted, while Idaho with a popbenefit to draw princely sums from; it has an army of 100,000, in round numbers, of Federal officeholders and place holders to levy assessments upon; it has a little army of pension agents interested in pension legislation to draw contributions from; it has the land grant railroads a formal vote. Arizona knocked at whiff of air, expanded his lungs and which hold by fraudulent legislation and fraudulent connivance of the party in power, millions of acres of the public domain to draw from, and others interested in perpetuating the ture. class rule willing to contribute their portion of the money necessary to

Thus these colossal campaign funds are raised at every important election, thus the voice of the people is stifled, their will defied, the Plutocracy triumphs and rules through the minions it sends to Congress to obey its commands and legislate as it dictates.

This is the kind of government we have to-day, and the kind we will to promote the well-being, comfort have until the betrayed people arise and happiness of its people, and the in the majesty of their manhood and restore the government of the peo-

#### PLOTTING FOR POWER.

The 51st Congress spent most of the ten months it was in session in plotting and carrying out schemes there the most manly people and the sole purpose of which was to there the government which perpetuate the rule of the Republican party. There was not a measmighty intended Governments ure of any importance proposed from the Republican side of either House which was not inspired by partisanship.

The House rules were changed ject all alike, protect all alike and and the Speaker vested with autocratic power, to enable them "the more easily to carry out the measures which they contemplated, and to guard against accidents or contingencies which might possibly putin the power of the Democratic despotism, for the people hold their minority to defeat some of these property and their liberty subject to measures they decided upon the the interests or caprice of the class grand larceny by which nine Democratic seats were seized and eight Until the year 1861 the Govern- Republicans put into them, the other ment of the United States came as being left vacant because the Re-

publican who claimed it was dead. These preliminaries arranged the conspirators found themselves in shape to carry out the rest of the programme without fear of serious interference, and they carried it out with a coolness and deliberation as amazing as it was unprecedented.

While the Reed gang were en-

gaged in constructing a Tariff bill to meet the approbation of the manufacturers, who furnish so much of the money to elect Republican Congressmen and Republican Presidents; a Pension bill to meet the approbation of the pension agents, who also contribute freely, and secure the solwith solicitous care sought to do the | dier vote; a Force bill to turn elections into a mockery and put them The Democracy that was has been | into the hands of a few partisan tools appointed by partisan Judges, and other measures of a partisan character, the grave and dignified Republican Senators in the other end of the Capitol were engaged in converting sparsely settled western territories into States to ensure a Republican majority in the Senate for an indefinite period, has not already become, a ghastly and additional Republican votes in the next Electoral College, which with the new fraudulent apportionment bill which they have agreed in which the money of the class that | upon and intend to pass will put them in pretty good trim for the next Presidential election.

Virginia was partitioned and West

Virginia was admitted into the

Union during the war; Nevada, Colorado and Nebraska, the two former legislative history of this country of which at the time they were adfor the past thirty years can deny it. | mitted were a mere aggregation of mining camps, were also admitted to increase the Republican strength in Congress; but there was nothing half so scandalous in the admission of these as there was make no secret of this. That's not in the admission of the last six what they call it, but that's what it territories, for which there is neither is, a corruption fund to buy voters, defense nor apology. With the exception of South Dakota there was not one of them which had population enough to entitle it, under the apportionment for the States, to one member of Congress, but they each came prancing in with two Senators ty. It is an outgrowth of the so- and one Representative, except called protective tariff system, and South Dakota, which came bouncing the governmental paternalism of to- in with two. Twelve Republican day, and has deepened its roots and Senators and seven Republican grown stronger and stronger every Representatives added to the list of day Now the expenditure of large the gang who were plotting for sums of money has become so com- power. Nineteen Republican votes mon that it has ceased to attract at- | secured for the next Electoral Coltention, and a campaign fund of mil- lege to cast their votes for the Re- the following utterance : publican candidates for President

It there were proof wanted of the partisan scheming by which these territories were admitted it is furuished in the case of Idaho and Wyoming, to which the doors were terested to draw upon for a fund, and opened, and in the case of New Mex- to victory over slavery and secession, all the money raised, if any was ico and Oregon, upon which the raised, to pay current expenses of a doors were kept closed. The Morcampaign, was contributed by candi- mons in Idaho were chiefly Demodates and their friends who took an crats. The Mormons in Wyoming active interest and desired the suc- Republicans. The Mormons in Idaho were disfranchised under the Edmunds act, which made the territory Republican. The Mormons in Wyo-Not so now. The dominant party | ming were not disfranchised. Wyo-

ulation of 80,000 and something more was kept out until the Democratic Mormon vote was suppressed ultimate triumph is surely ours." and the territory became Republican, Then she was admitted with that routine ceremony, which consisted of some formal speeches and Arizona was Democratic, and had of electing a Democratic Legisla-

New Mexico knocked hard at the every body had gone from home. New Mexico was Democratic, but New Mexico which wanted to get in and couldn't had as much population as Wyoming and Idaho combined, which just tapped at the door, were cordially welcomed and invited to come in and make themselves at home.

for admission says that if admitted as a Republican State. If the Republican Statesmen become satisfied of this the door will be thrown open to her the next time she knocks and New Mexico can remain out solitary and alone, until she concludes to turn Republican and be admitted.

Thus the work of the conspirators was accomplished and States, Senators and Representatives manufactured to hold party ascendency in the Senate and House, to help control the Electoral College and perpetuate the power of the Republican party regardless of the popular love of State nor State pride than verdict at the ballot box.

THE REED-LODGE ALLIES.

most infamous measures ever proposed in the American Congress. It | State over to them. is more than a mere election b.ll. If passed it will be the beginning of a new reconstruction era for the South. with all the horrors that that implies. are intensely partisan, intensely sectional. They have neither kindly feeling nor toleration for the South, subject her to conditions that would make the Southern States mere colonial dependencies, in which the white men who didn't acknowledge allegiance to the Republican party would stand no more show for political recognition than a cat in hades

without claws. With the experience which they have had since the failure of their first reconstruction schemes they could go about it better and give the vice the twists which they didn't deem necessary then, and they would

Their failure to capture the South, and their loss of power in the North has made them desperate, and they would do more now, go further and dare more than they would twentyfive years ago, even before the smoke had well cleared from the battlefields and men had not yet cooled from the heat of deadly strife. There were partisans, intense partisans in Congress then, there were vindictive men and good haters then, but in magnanimity and manliness they towered above the spiteful pigmies who have succeeded them and now hold their seats as giants do above

The leaders on the Republican side of Congress now are great in nothing but their colossal meanness and deviltry. They never show to such superlative excellence as when plotting to do something disreputable or to steal the rights of those

who differ from them politically. The animus of the Force bill, which it is hypocritically pretended is to ensure a "free ballot and a fair count," was shown by Speaker Reed in his Pittsburg speech, when he declared that matters would never be satisfactorily adjusted until the Republican party could "do its own own certification," which means that it should have absolute control of the ballot box, and the party despotism which the Lodge bill aims at become an assured fact.

In a speech in Boston just after the adjournment of Congress, Henry Cabot Lodge, the author of the bill, gave expression to his pent-up feelings, and a further insight into the animus which inspired him in the preparation and advocacy of the diabolical bill, in

"We are entering on a struggle v which that over the tariff or silver is as nothing. There is no calumny and no slander which our opponents, and especially those who lie coiled at the feet of their Southern masters, will not invent, no resistance they will not make; but whether we as individuals fall or succced at this moment, the ultimate triumph is surely ours. Let us raise again the scarred battle-flag which carried us and whatever our personal fate may be, we may rest in absolute confidence that the labor to which we now put our

hands will not be in vain." This was the father of the Force bill talking. He was making special reference to it. He maintained in Congress that it was a national bill, applicable to all sections and in no way intended to affect the South more than any other section of the

cious allusion to "Southern masters" and those who "lie coiled at their feet?', whatever that means. "The Whose? The advocates of the Force

are fighting the "Southern masters." Then he took a fresh start, a good the door, but it remained closed. bawled out; "Let us raise again the scarred battle flag which carried committed the unpardonable offence | us to victory over slavery and secession." That means the Force bill must be passed first, the "scarred battle flag" then raised and the war door but it remained closed as if of hate and malignity inaugurated against the white people of the South who don't worship in the Republican Ioss house. Pass the Force bill, raise the "scarred battle flag" and the b. s., start John Brown's soul marching on, start the crusade and smite the haughty Southern Democrat hip and thigh

bill who, like Henry Cabot Lodge,

The Governor of Arizona in a plea giance to them or bite the dust. This is precisely what this Force Arizona can be safely counted upon | bill means, and 'this is what that partisan Radical gang, Lusk, Eaves & Co., who met in that Raleigh convention and endorsed this bill are inviting them to do. They are simply the allies and tools of the the conspirators who concocted that bill, echo their voice, and would gladly to-day see North Carolina under Federal bayonets, if by Federal bayonets they could triumph and win the power for which they are contending.

and make him acknowledge alle-

What sort of a soul must be in the North Carolinian who has no more that? If materialized a regiment of such might hold a dress parade on a pin head. That's the gang that The Lodge Force bill is one of the have the brazen cheek to ask the people of North Carolina to turn the

## MINOR MENTION.

U. S. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, has been interviewed on The men who are urging its passage | the Haskell movement and has expressed his unequivodal opposition to it. He holds that the Tillman ticket is the Democratic ticket, nominated and if they could to-day they would by the legally constituted Democratic Convention, speaking for the Democratic party of the State, and as such he will vote for it and support it, as it is the duty of every other Democrat to do. Senator Butler is right, and doubtless expresses the sentiments of every pa triotic, cool-headed South Car olinian. The leaders in this Haskell movement may be men above reproach, and may stand well with their fellow-citizens as Judge Haskell undoubtedly does. but in this movement they were gov ered not by cool, sober judgment, but by passion and prejudice. There are thousands of good men in South Carolina who do not like Mr. Tillman, and disapprove of the methods he resorted to to secure the nomination, who opposed him until they saw that he had a majority of the convention with him, who now support him, because they place the good of the State above their own opinions or feelings. They fought him while t was only a fight against him and not against South Carolina. Party organization is necessary everywhere, it is especially so in the South im peratively so in a State situated as South Carolina is. Every good Democrat should stand by the organiza-

Gen. Milton S. Littlefield, one of the greatest scoundrels that ever roamed in these pastures, who was a grand mogul during the Republican regime in this State, and got out of it with about \$3,000,000 of the special tax bonds, went to Florida and sojourned there for some years, is now in the tombs in New York city, on a charge of extorting money from a woman whose son was under indictment for murder. He, with another man who was in complicity registering, its own counting and its | with him, was arrested. His pal gave bail, but Littlefield being unable to furnish it was locked up. The offense is a serious one, and the penalty, if proven, is ten years in the penitentiary. For some years Littlefield, who seems to have gone through his stolen plunder, has been leading a precarious life in Gotham, living by his wits in picking up soft snaps when they fall in his way. This is not the first time he has been in the tombs. A year or so ago he was arrested and locked up for some time swarth while he was in this State and not only got away with \$3,000,000 of special tax bonds, but with goodly sums that he had borrowed from confiding friends.

Cheers for Grover Cleveland are not often heard in a Republican mass-meeting, but they rang out in Music Hall in Boston, in answer to Uncle George Hoar's abuse. It was perhaps rather impolite to the orator, but they did the business and he discreetly switched off on anothertopic.- Durham Sun.

The Farmers' Alliance, in its peculiar way, is seeking and demanding just what the Democratic party has been endeavoring to accomplish during all these years, should it ever get control of the national Government, House, Senate and Presidency, which it has not secured. Democracy and the Alliance, therefore, should have no differences as

## FEARFUL CYCLONE

PORTION OF ROBESON COUNTY DEVASTATED.

Buildings Demolished-One Man Killed and Several Persons Injured-A Saw Mill Ruined-Presbyterian Church at Floral College Damaged.

Advices came over the wires of the Carolina Central Railroad Company yesterday afternoon that a fearful cyclone passed two miles north of Maxton about 4 o'clock p. m., blowing down every house in its path.

Passengers who came in on the evening train on the Carolina Central knew nothing of the cyclone, but reported a very heavy rain, with much thunder and lightning.

Last night, however, a special dispatch rom a correspondent of the STAR at Maxton was received, giving further particulars of the disastrous cyclone, The correspondent says that it passed just west of Maxton about 4 o'clock in the afternoon; its direction was nearly north. Fortunately its track was not wide At Floral College, the belfry of the Presbyterain Church was demolished, the beautiful grove was ruined, a house occupied by colored people was blown down and three colored children were injured-one seriously, if not fatally. McKinnon's saw mill was demolished; and one man there was seriously injured.

At Hasty, a small town on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad, about eight miles from Maxton and twelve miles from Bennettsville, S. C., four tenement houses occupied by colored people were blown down and one colored man is reported killed and several persons injured.

Trees and fences in the track of the storm were levelled with the ground.

-While Mr. W. H. Chadbourn is feeding the colored voters on honeved phrases, let some of them ask him it he ever voted for a single colored man for a political office; and if so, when and for

### THE NEW TARIFF. Prices of All Kinds of Goods to be Ad-

vanced. Many of the merchants of Wilmington have received circulars from Northern houses in which buyers are notified that prices were expected to rise, or would be advanced a certain percentage on dates varying from the 15th of October to the 1st of December, on account of the McKinley tariff. Of some classes of goods there are now large stocks on hand, and until these lines are reduced there will be no appreciable advance in

The hardware business has been very decidedly affected by the new tariff. Cutlery, guns and tin plate have all gone up very considerably. As an instance, a wholesale man said pocket knives which formerly cost \$4.50 a dozen are now worth \$6.00. In the cheaper grades of goods prices have advanced 25 per cent.

The effect upon the general dry goods market will probably be of most interest. Circulars are being daily received giving notice that this or the other kind of goods have gone up 10, 15 or 25 per cent. Plushes and embroideries have all advanced from 15 to 25 per cent. since the passage of the McKinley bill Woollen goods and all grades of cashmeres have advanced several cents per yard. Goods formerly worth 54 cents are now quoted as being worth 58 cents. The advance on woollens is from 5 to 16 per cent. In other lines more than that. Imported fine goods show the greatest increase in prices.

Hosiery has received a heavy blow. British half-hose, formerly quoted a \$1.50, are now billed at \$2.05. Pearl buttons, an apparently insignifi-

ant line of goods, have been doubled The clgar business has been already affected. The prices of all the finer vanced. Domestic goods have been ad-

vanced about 20 per cent. Liquors have gone up about 25 per cent. on account of the increased tariff. Clothing on account of the increase in the price of woollen and cotton goods will have to be advanced. Linen will advance 15 per cent. Crockery and glassware are 5 per cent. higher than they were a month ago.

Paper and blank books go up from 15 to 20 per cent. Rubber bands are advanced 10 per cent. Letter-copying books, 25 per cent.

## The Collectorship.

And still no news from Washington about the Collectorship. And it is more than probable that the "white bosses" will have no news to give out until after the election. They are "dead against" Young, of course; and it may be that they will finally be "dead against" Taylor. Wouldn't it be funny if one of the "white bosses" got the place, after ali?

-The poor farmers of New Hanover county will not forget that Mr. W. for debt. Milton S. cut a wide H. Chadbourn, while a member of the Legislature, voted for the no-fence law. The Encampment Grounds.

Mayor Fowler yesterday signed a deed granting the State the power to remove buildings it may erect on the Encampment grounds at Wrightsville, in the event that the land should cease to be used for the purpose for which it was given to the State-that is for the annual encampment of the State Guard. In this event, under the provisions of the deed, the land reverts to the city of Wilmington, for a public park.

- The Democrat who fails to register and vote this time will regret it as long as he lives.

-Spirits turpentine sold yesterday at 37% cents per gallon, a slight advance on previous quotations.

## JUSTICE MILLER.

Imposing Ceremonies at the Funeral of the Dead Jurist.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KEOKUK, IA., October 18 .- The funeral of Justice Miller here to-day was marked by imposing ceremonies. The funeral train was met on its arrival by the military organizations and several thousand citizens.

The body was borne to the Federal building, where it lay in state and was viewed by a great throng, The whole city was in mourning garb, public and private buildings being draped in black. The funeral services were held in the Unitarian Church, of which the dead jurist was a member, and the small building was entirely inadequate for the

#### needs of the occasion. KENTUCKY.

The Republicans Elect the Mayor of Cove

ington and a Majority of the Council-A Long Contest Over a Nomination in Fal-

CINCINNATI. Oct. 18.-The official recount of the votes in Covington, made in the contest of Mr. Schiffer, Democratic candidate for Mayor, resulted in showing an increased majority for Mr. Thomas, Republican candidate, and also revealed that another Republican was elected to the Council, making that body stand six Republicans and four

The Falmouth, Ky., Democratic Congressional Convention has proceeded to the three hundred and twenty-fifth ballot, with no nomination. Hallams, Dickens and Berry each had 32½ votes,

## FURNITURE WORKERS.

They Adopt Resolutions Relative to the Manner of Working in the Future. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 18. The Furniture Workers of America have passed a resolution declaring that it shall be the duty of the Executive Board to have an understanding with the Brotherhood of Carpenters, by which the Furniture Workers shall support the Carpenters in case of a strike, and vice versa. It was decided henceforth each local Union fix the minimum wages to be paid in every shop, and that annually a report shall be submitted to the Executive Board, of wages paid, etc. All local Unions were instructed to oppose the contract and piece work systems, and not to work under these systems if it could possibly be avoided. Action was also taken hich will not allow members of "the Union to work for sub-contractors. Members of the Union were also prohibited from working in shops where the piece work system is inaugurated after

## COTTON MOVEMENT.

tatement of the New Orleans Cotton Ex-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star NEW ORLEANS, October 18.—The cotton crop statement from September 1st to October 18, inclusive, is as follows: Port receipts 1,428,013 bales, against 1.229,161 last year; overland to mills and Canada 83,326 bales, against 63,739 baies

Interior stocks in excess of September 1st 140,047 bales, against 151,854 bales

Southern mill takings 73,644 bales, against 73,196 bales last year. Amount of crop brought into sight during the 47 days 1,725,030 bales, against 1.507.850 bales last year. Northern spinners' takings and Canada overland 261,892 bales, against 232 .-379 bales last year.

Increase of stock at 29 leading interior Southern markets during the week 106, 251 bales, against 101,317 bales last year. The stocks at ports and interior towns are now 22,057 bales larger than they were at this date last season.

## SOUTH DAKOTA.

Great Suffering Among the People From Failure of Crops-Appeals for Help.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The Mayor has received a lengthy appeal from Haughton, Brown county, South Dakota, signed by A. C. Bartlett, J. H. Lewis, E. M. Piper, James Johnston and B. Cummings. These men represent the towns of Greenfield and Brainard. They say the crops of Brown county have been a failure during the past three years and the people are absolutely rithout food, fuel or clothing, and asks the Mayor to appeal for aid in their behalf Mayor Cregier will receive subscriptions of either money, clothing or provisions, grades of goods have been ad- and have them sent to the committes named in the letter.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Compromise Bill

By Telegraph to the Moining Star COLUMBUS, OHIO, October 18.—The House this morning, after a stormy session, refused to pass the Senate Compromise bill giving the Governor power to remove members of the Cincinnati Board of Improvements, and providing for a new Board with an election next April. The vote stood 52 yeas to 58 nays. Fifty-eight votes are required to pass the bill. Some of the Hamilton county members voted against the measure.

## COTTON.

Total Visible [Supply, Receipts and Crop in Sight. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Total visible supply of cotton for the whole world 1. 376,533 bales, of which 1.386,033 bales are American, against 1,627,864 and 1,285,664 respectively last year; receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns 178,140 bales; receipts at plantations 347,710 bales; crop in sight 1,631,924

## STEAMER DAMAGED.

The City of Macon and Nedjed in Collision at Savannah-The Latter Disabled. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAVANNAH, GA., Oct. 18. - The steamer City of Macon, for Boston, and the British steamship Nedjedfor Liverpool while on their way to sea this morning, collided in the Savannah river below the city, and the Nedjed was badly damaged. She was struck about the fore rigging, carrying away the main rail and bulkheads, also plates and other parts. She now lies anchored aground at Venus Point, with five feet ten inches of water in her hold, and pumps just able to keep her at that depth. A survey was ordered and the vessel sent back to the city to discharge her cargo for fur-ther examination. There was appar-ently no damage to the City of Macon, and she proceeded on her voyage.

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NEW ORLEANS DAGOS.

A SECRET ORDER OF ASSASSINS.

Mayor Shakespeare Notified that He Will

be the Next Victim-Leading Italians

Arrested-A Commistee of Fifty Citizens

Appointed to Investigate the Conspira

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- Joseph Ma-

checa and other leading Italians, against

whom affidavits were made yesterday,

after the shooting and partial confession

of Scapida, were arrested this morning,

charged with being accessories to the

murder of Hennessy. At a special meet-

ing of the Council at noon, Mayor

Shakespeare's message was read, de-nouncing the murder of Hennessy by

Scafida through hired assassins, declar

ing that terrible secret orders are exist-

ing in New Orleans, and that in this in-

stance the Chief of Police was assassi-

nated for doing his duty in enforcing the

American law; that any citizen perform-

ing his duty or under any circum-

stances creating the enmity of those

men are liable to the dread sentence of

death being passed on them and carried

out by assassins, who divulge nothing,

say nothing, know nothing; that some

leading Italians are at the head of these

orders, while others, more peacefully in-

clined and not belonging thereto, are

blackmailed and threatened with death,

or obliged to leave the city, if they do

not comply; that this state of affairs has

gone on long enough and must be stop-

ped. The council is called on to take the

initiative steps to drive, if necessary,

Councilman Bittin offered a resolu-

tion, which was adopted, that the Mayor

appoint a committee of fifty or more, i

he deems proper, to thoroughly investi-

At one o'clock to-day the Mayor re-

Mayor Shakespeare says that this will

not deter him from doing his duty. He

appointed a committee of fifty to hunt

out the vendetta, and the members are

to meet in the Council Chamber to-

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18 .- The meet-

ing of the committee of fifty to-night

was secret, but the committee an-

nounced that it would pursue the inves-

tigation to the end, bring the murderer's

chief to justice, and break up the Italian

assassination league in this city. One

thousand dollars was raised on the spot

and by next week the committee ex-

pect to have fifty thousand dollars to

The ship Eliosia is coming up next

week with seven hundred Italian emi-

grants on board. The Mayor inter-

and as a result they will go down to

meet the ship, and unless the emigrants

can satisfy the officers that they are de-

sirable, financially and morally, they

Joe Macheca, who was arrested to-day,

has heretofore been considered a promi-

nent Italian, above murderous plots and

movements among his fellow-country-

men, but since his arrest some damaging

Ladies owning the shanty where the

assassins are supposed to have plotted

and gathered, identified Macheca as the

man who rented the place from them

and paid a month's rent in advance

Several other parties also say they

followed Macheca on the night of the

murder. He and Matrangos, also sup-

eating supper while the shooting was

going on. They remained together un-

til 4 o'clock in the morning, having a

good time, and when they parted, Ma-

checa said: "Boys I've done a good

thing. I'm only sorry he was not killed

A NEGRO RAVISHER.

Hanged to a Tree and Riddled with Bul-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MACON, GA., Oct. 18 .- Willie Single-

on, (colored), aged about 25 years, was

ynched in the outskirts of the city at a

ate hour last night on for attempted as-

Several weeks ago the young lady,

who had been away from home, was ex-

pected to arrive by the eleven

o'clock train that night at the city

central depot, where members of the

family went to meet her. Instead of that

she came in by the East Tennessee road.

whose depot is on the opposite side of

town. She was placed by a policeman.

to whom she applied for directions, in a

cab driven by Willie Singleton. The

condition and disappeared.

and shall be safe

he name of the young lady.

persons unknown to the jury.

increase.

ury returned a verdict that he came to

his death at the hands of a person of

BANK STATEMENT.

Report of the Changes During the Pas

Week.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

ment of associated banks show the following

owing changes: Reserve decrease

\$3,504,550; loans decrease, \$710,400,

specie decrease, \$4,737,700; legal ten-

decrease \$3,224,600; circulation decrease

\$2.500. The banks now hold \$349.-

220 less than requirements of the 25

reached here to-day of a horrible

tragedy in Alleghany county. A man

due intimacy with Marshall Halsey, and

shot Halsey. Halsey's brother, Tuesday

sought revenge, but was also killed by

Dixon. The people of the community

declare that they will keep Dixon from

the law. -- Rev. R. C. Miller, of

farmers are extremely busy, and that the

section. Several ladies of the neighbor-

hood have gone into the cotton fields to

earn money for foreign missions, and

they express themselves as pleased with

possible to get one now.

- Charlotte Chronicle :

\$427,100; deposits

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Weekly state

sault on a young lady, the daughter of a

at the first fire.

posed to be a leader in the affair, were

will not be allowed to land.

evidence has been developed.

viewed the custom house authorities,

assist in the work.

ceived a communication notifying him

gate these secret orders, and report.

that he will be the next victim.

these people from the United States.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Oute Dilsong

- Goldsboro Argus: The sudden death of Mr. W. Henry Creech occurred in this city yesterday afternoon of heart

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Asheville Journal: The ag-gregate valuation of taxable property of

Buncombe is \$8,012,295. In 1880 it was only \$2,748,867. Of this total Asheville township returns \$5,864,452.

-Concord Standard: We learn of he death of Mrs. Frances Howell, who ived near Locust Level, Stanley county, which occurred on the 11th instant. Mrs. Howell was an aged lady, being 82 years old.

-New Berne Journal: A trip n the country enables us to report the crop prospects as being fine. Several armers in the Core Creek neighborhood told us that they had the best crop that they had had in ten years. This includes the entire crop-cotton, corn, odder, hay and potatoes.

- Louisburg-Times: The people of Hayesville, Sandy Creek, Gold Mine and Cedar Rock townships held elections on Wednesday upon the question of subscribing stock to the Henderson Nashville Railroad. We learn that all the townships named except Cedar Rock voted against the railroad.

- Winston Daily: The Winston-Salem Land and Investment Company was organized to-day. Its capital stock was placed at \$250,000 and represents English, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Roanokc. New Berne, Golds-boro, Kinston, Wilmington, Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem money.

- Raleigh Chronicle: Raleigh has done some lively cotton shipping during the past week. Direct shipments have been made to France, Germany, Russia and the United Kingdom. - A negro man was brought in from the country yesterday and jailed for house-breaking. He was a tough character, for he was vicious, bareheaded and had to be handcuffed to be controlled.

- Charlotte News: Mr. William S. Steward, owner of Stewart's mill, near the city, died this morning after a long and painful illness. — Mr. James A. Washum, a citizen of Caldwell's, this county, went out about one hour before daylight this morning to feed his hogs. About 7 o'clock he was found dead, lying beside the pen. He had been complaining of heart disease for several years, and it is supposed that was the

- Monroe Register: A sufficient number of names have been secured to organize an endowment rank of Knights of Pythias and the charter of this rank is expected in a few days. -The corn crop was probably never better in Union county than it is this year. The cotton crop is also good; better than it was thought a few weeks ago that it would - On last Thursday evening, near Bilesville, in Stanly county, Mr. Jas. A. Russell, of this county, was thrown from his buggy and received internal injuries from which he died on

Saturday at 12 o'clock. - Statesville Landmark: Mrs. E. Lewis died at her home on Centre street at an early hour last Friday morning, in the 72d year of her age. -favor of the organization of a cotton company, on the same plan as that of the tobacco company to insure full prices at all times for cotton, and a reliable market. — There is a vellow iacket's nest on the farm of Mr. William ohnston, near Mooresville, which is esimated to be three feet in diamter and fourteen inches high. Nobody has had enough curiosity to go up to it to measure it with rule or tape line, but it is the best judgment of those who have surveved it from a safe distance that it is at

least as large as stated. - Charlotte Chronicle: The Training School at the Graded School opened yesterday afternoon with the large and encouraging number of 20. - About 10 o'clock last night Jim Harvey, the engineer, died suddenly. He had been in poor health several weeks, but not ill in bed; yesterday he was walking about, He retired last night, and after lying abed awhile, he got up, and shortly after - The cotton season has been opened but little over a month, and yet there have been 23,500 bales of cotton compressed at the Charlotte compress on the cotton platform. This is more than one-third of the entire amount

compressed during the whole of last - Winston Daily: A tobacco man says that Winston will have nearly a third more houses for handling tobacco next year. - Mr. W. L. Horne returned from Greensboro last night, where he was summoned as a witness at the Federal court in the case of W. F. Stutts, who was to have been tried vesterday upon the charge of robbing the mails in July, while assistant postmaster at Carthage. Stutts decided that the evidence was too strong against him and on Monday night, after borrowing a few dollars from friends in Greensboro, he shipped for parts unknown, leaving his

men with the bag to hold to the

tune of \$1,000. -Shelby Aurora: A neat and atractive church for the colored Baptisis in northeastern part of Shelby is nearing completion. -- The 8 C's Railroad which has been laboring under financial we are glad to hear, better equipped with money and is paying its contractors and operatives with more promptness. Steel rails sufficient to lay the eight remaining miles of track from Broad River to Marion are on hand, but track-laying is temporarily suspended at Broad River, awaiting the completion of the bridge there. As soon as this bridge is finished, track-laying will be resumed. and it is thought that the road will reach Marion by November 15th. This will give us a new route to Asheville and the

- Chatham Record: Chatham can boast of at least two persons who are over ninety years old, and yet are st well preserved in body and mind that they go about their daily duties as if they were many years younger. By a singular coincidence they were both born in the same month of the same year-in May, 1798-and will be ninetythree years old next May. One of them is Mrs. Candace Smith, who lives four or five miles northwest of this place. A few days ago a neighbor, in passing, saw her at the spring scrubbing and washing clothes as vigorously as any woman thirty years younger. The other is Mr. Jordan Tysor, of Oakland township, who intended coming here to court last week but was too busy at work on his farm to spare the time.

- Dallas Eagle: John W. Baldwin, charged with the murder of Wm Johnston, submitted to manslaughter and was sentenced to 18 months in the News penitentiary. The judge took into consideration the circumstances of Baldwin's family, who depend upon him for named Dixon discovered his wife in unsupport, and made the sentence as light as he could consistently do. — A deaf and dumb negro named John Mc-Alister, who lived near here, was struck by the Narrow Gauge mail train, just on this side of the river, Wednesday evening of last week and died last Thursday Sardis, was here yesterday on his return evening. The negro was a very bright from Statesville. Mr. Miller says the fellow, and could read and write better than the ordinary negroes who can hear. crops are unusually fine all through this -Mrs. S. A. Wolff received a telegram Saturday evening stating that her bro-ther had been killed Friday by an organ falling on him while working in a freight house in Charleston. He was the occupation. - Almost the busiest 14 years of age. — Lee Mauney, who was tried and found guilty of shootmen in Charlotte now, are the builders complete for some time, as all the carpenters are busy, and it is almost impossible to get one now

negro did not drive directly to the young lady's home, but took her by a round about road, and in a lonely spot made a violent assault upon her. He then left her at her own house in an exhausted A few days ago Singleton was arrest ed at Eufala, Ala., and the officer started with him for Macon, but when a few miles from the city an armed party stopped the train and took the prisoner Last night the negro was taken before his victim and fully identified. The mob then took him to the woods, where the assault had been committed and hanging him to a tree, riddled his body with bullets and left it swinging with a placard bearing the inscription 'Our women are protected;' they must All present took an oath not to revea To-day the coroner held an inquest over the dead body of Singleton. The