athy with them, and the day has never been when it was willing barter their claims and rights at the dictation or in the interest of During the civil war when in the

North under the plea of military netessity the civil law was ignored, although in a minority in every Northem State the Democrats maintained their organization for the preservation of the constitution and the defence of the civil law thich so often came into conflict ith the law of the musket and the ayonet. For this it was called disloyal" party, a "Southern sympathizer," and Democrats were freuently saluted with such pictursque epithets as "traitors," "copperheads," &c. But neither intimidaion, misrepresentation nor abuse urned them from the straight way and they went on resolute in the deermination to contend for the liberles of the people against the entoaching military power, and thus bey fought for the people until the onflict at arms ceased and the mies marched homeward and dis-

That was the Democratic party of he North during the crucial days of war. They were brave men, en of principle and true to the peoe, or they never would have kept the fight for the people with such

When peace came and the Repubteping the South under their conand of fellowship to the white men the South, and has stood by them all the ordeals through which bey passed, until the day of redempon came, the odious edicts were bolished, and the white man of the outh became again supreme and the

orged to hold the South in perpetal subjection, with the civil rights ills that were fabricated to put the e mongrelized governments these ws were intended to establish and ake perpetual in the South, where ould she be to-day if the Democey of the North had not come to e rescue and like a band of Sparabrothers stood by her until she book the vampires off and was able rms for which we and the Demoats of the North have been jointly ruggling for a quarter of a ceny, would not only be the height folly but the extreme of ingratide, something of which the masses son and the chivalric spirit that

as always distinguished them. No; the Southern people, farmers others, have no just cause for reatment against the Democratic arty, which has done all it could lo protect them from the abuses which they have been subjected a hostile and sectional party. If has not removed all the abuses, mand, it was because it could for within thirty years it has the merchants of Charleston for in- compete with.

vading North Carolina territory but

rather commend them for the enter-

prise shown in extending their lines,

but the field of the upper C. F. & Y.

V. is now and prospectively too rich

to be surrendered without a strug-

ton will not be apt to lie down and

go to sleep on it. That territory is

properly within the domain of Wil-

mington, which is its natural outlet.

and if the Wilmington merchants

surrender it or any considerable part

of it to rivals from Charleston or

MINOR MENTION.

According to infinigration statis-

tics the only leading nations which

show a decrease in the number of

immigrants to this county within

the past ten years are France and

China, that from France having fall-

en off from 73,301 between 1871

and 1880 to 51,420, between 1881

an 1890. The number arriving from

China between 1871 and 1880 was

122,436, in 1881 and 1882 it was 51,-

469, but the Chinese exclusion law

closed the gates on China and since

1882 the arrivals have been few. In

referring to the figures giving the im-

migration from France it will be seen

that at the highest rate, the immigra-

tion from that country has been com-

paratively very small, amounting to

but little over seven thousand a year

from a country with a present popu-

lation of 38,000,000. Compare this

with the figures of immigration from

other European countries and it is

significant. It gives proof of one of

their respective countries. If the

small emigration arises from the

verbially thrifty people, France has

more money per capita in circula-

tion than any other country in the

world, double the amount there is in

can camp in Pennsylvania, where the

faithful who have not been given

over to total depravity are kicking

was pretty badly used up he is there

yet. In Quay the Republicans of

the Keystone State have a rider that

they will find it very difficult to un-

horse, and one who will be very apt

to keep the saddle until he gets

STATE TOPICS.

The Rocky Mount Argonaut is

doing a good work in calling the at-

tention of its readers to the subject

of fig culture, grape culture and to-

bacco culture, and the profit there

is in them. It asks the farmer why

mule around the cotton field" when

by raising figs he can make from

five hundred to six hundred dollars

per acre, five hundred dollars an

acre on grapes and from one hun-

dred to five hundred dollars per

acre on tobacco? The farmer

that departs from the beaten

track and raises these things

for which there is a ready market

and which are not generally raised is

the farmer who shows good business

sense, and the one who will not be

asking the assistance of his store-

keeper to help him make his crop.

While a farmer may make a living by

raising what every other farmer

raises, to make money he must get

out of the ruts and turn his attention

to the culture of those things with

which the market is not glutted and

in the cultivation of which he will

gle, and the merchants of this city

THE WREKTY

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

This is intended only for subscribers whose subscriptions have expired. It is not a dun, but a simple request that all who are in arrears for the STAR will anywhere else it will be their own favor us with a prompt remittance.

We are sending out bills now a few each week), and if you receive one please give it your attention.

A BLOODY AFFRAY

Between Rev. T. W. Kendall and Two Sons and Wm. Thomas and Two Sons

in Anson County. The Wadesboro Intelligencer gives particulars of a bloody affray that occurred last Monday in the Long Pine neighborhood of Anson county. The weapons used consisted of pistols, brass knucks, knives and weeding hoes. The belligerents in the affair were Rev. T. W. Kendall and two sons, V. H. and Pearl, aged about 23 and 15 respectively, and Mr. Wm. Thomas and two sons, Charles and Shelten, aged about 23 and 21. All the parties engaged in the affray were more or less hurt, V. H. Kendall being dangerously wounded.

Bad blood existed between the two two things, if not of both; either that families for some time, dating from a France is the most prosperous counquarrel about a negro woman the Thomases claim the Kendalls enticed try in Europe, or that the from their service. people of France are more They met Monday morning about devoted to France than the people

sunrise in a field tended by the Kenof other European countries are to dalls and the trouble began, ending only with the utter exhaustion of the combatants. The casualties are istated prosperous condition of that country

V. H. Kendall-shot in side with pisit might be asked whence this prostol: cut in side with a knufe: arm cut perity comes? In this connection it open with a weeding hoe; wounds danmay be remarked, that while the French are an industrious and pro-Wm. Thomas-shot in head with pis

tol; shot in arm with pistol; hit on head with brass knucks; flesh wounds and not dangerous. Charley Thomas-shot in one arm other arm broken by a lick from a stick T. W. Kendall-badly bruised on dif-

circulation in this country, and inferent parts of the body. Shelton Thomas-cut on heel with vestigation would doubtless estabveeding hoe, and bruised on body. lish the fact that her prosperity, Pearl Kendall-hit on head with hoe and the little disposition shown by handle; not seriously hurt.

Rev. T. W. Kendall is a local Methher people to emigrate, are mainly odist preacher and is well known in due to this fact. Here is something Anson and adjoining counties. Mr. Wm. Thomas and his sons ar

for financiering statesmen to ponder men of good character in their neigh-There is trouble in the Republi-

PROSPECTS FOR COTTON. Interesting Reading for

From Ellison's monthly cotton report Liverpool, for June, the following statement is taken in regard to cotton pros

Prices are now lower than at any time since 1852. But in spite of the exceptionally depressed rates, there is a very prevalent opinion that still lower prices will be witnessed. There is nothing in the facts of the situation to justify this view, except that the "bears" have got as firm a grip on the market this year as the "bulls" had last year and year before. This accounts for the circumstance that values have been driven much lower than they would otherwise have gone, in the same way last year and the year before they were forced- much higher than was justified by the facts of supply and demand. The bull campaign of 1889 and 1890 eventually collapsed and the same fate awaits the "bear' campaign of this year, but the date cannot be positively fixed beforehand Meanwhile wise spinners will keep up their present surplus stocks, by purchasing quietly at the current rates, which are lower than the bulk of consumers have seen in their lifetime. There may be a further decline before the inevitable reaction sets in. If so, al the better. It will enable spinners to get hold of a much larger quantity of cheaper cotton than would be possible in a rising market, and if they buy freely during the depression they can leave the "bulls" and "bears" to settle their differences on a higher basis.

Riding Turtleback. Little Will. Hewlett, son of Mr. J. A Hewlett, of Ocean View, has long been noted for skill in riding goats; but he varied the amusement Thursday night by jumping "aboard" an immense turtle that ventured too near the Hewlett resaurant, and riding him around in regular circus style. The turtle finally started for the ocean, but the old man came up and, with the assistance of Will, turned it bottom upwards, and he will persist in "chasing the old after securing it with a rope, dragged it

to a place of security. THE RAILROADS.

Important Meeting of Superintendents the Seaboard Air-Line System.

General Superintendent P. T. Myers, of the Seaboard Air-Line Railroad system; Superintendent T. W. Whisnant. of the Georgia, Carolina & Northern: Superintendent William Moncure, of the Carolina Central; Superintendent John H. Winder, of the Seaboard & Roanoke, and Superintendent Wm. Smith, of the Raleigh & Gaston, Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line and the Durham & Northern, have been in consultation for the past two days in Raleigh.

The Raleigh News and Observer, reerring to the above, says: "We learn that great improvements will be made soon upon all the various divisions of this great railroad system. The rails have been laid upon the G., C. & N. road to within twelve miles of Athens, Ga., and during the next fifteen days the line will be completed to Athens.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Elarnings Continue Surprisingly Large-Important Connection Between Louisville and Norfolk.

- A constable in a Colorado village recently held a Missouri Pacific express train three hours at that place. A citizen had garnisheed the salary of lan employe of the road and got judgment for \$17.50. The company neglected to set-tle and the matter was placed in the hands of a constable, who attached the engine as the train was about to pull out of the station. The officer occupied the cab for three hours until he received

- Railroad earnings continue surprisingly large when all the circumstances of the case are considered. The Financial Chronicle computes the gross earnings of 185 railroads for April at \$52,987,642, an increase of \$86,606 as compared with the same month last year, and net \$15,906,246, an increase of \$524,574. The gross earnings of 183 railroads for the four months ending April 20th were \$205,757,467, an increase of \$6,266,233 as compared with the corresponding period last year. and net \$57,753,935, an increase of \$3,804,212.

- The completion of the Louisville and Nashville, and Norfolk and Western extensions eastward and westward respectively to a connection at Norton, Va., is perhaps one of the most important events in the railway construction record of the year thus far. It means the immediate opening of a direct line from Louisville to Atlantic tidewater at Norfolk, only 706 miles long, or 100 miles less the length of the present route via Bristol and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and will make a marked change in the direction of much of the traffic between the Ohio river valley and the seaboard. The construction of these extensions over and through the mountains of Kentucky and Virginia has involved much costly and difficult work, requiring many years.

DAVIS MONUMENT FUND.

Committee Meeting-Amount Subscribed -Resolution Adopted.

The Committee of Veterans having in charge the raising of funds in aid of the monument to be erected to President Jefferson Davis, met Wednesday evenabout \$100 collected so far, and that the subscription lists would be kept open for a few days longer.

The following resolution, offered by Col. W. L. DeRosset, was unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That it is the unanimous opinion of the Executive Committee of the New Hanover county (N. C.) Confederate Veterans' Association, that the proposed monument to President Jefferson Davis should be erected at Richmond, Va., as being the historic spot most intimately associated with the official life of our chieftain.

A resolution was also adopted to turn over to the Ladies' Memorial Association of this city all funds subscribed, to be forwarded by them with the amount (\$100) appropriated by them for the

C. F. & Y. V. R. R.-Change of Schedule. A change of schedule on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad goes into effect July 5th. The north-bound train (daily except Sunday) will leave Wilmington at 10.35 a. m., arrive at

Fayetteville at 2.15 p. m., arrive at Greensboro at 7.15 and at Mt. Airy at cover. I The south-bound train will leave Mt.

Airy at 5.30 a. m.; leave Fayetteville at 3.05 p. m., and arrive at Wilmington at

Jim Brinkley says that sand fleas are

the most tempting bait that can be offered to pig fish and sheephead. He claims that they will tackle a sand flea when they will turn up their noses at any other bait. Jim isn't a thousand years old, but he has been around here long enough to learn a thing or two about fishing, and this information is given for the benefit of the legions of anglers who will "wet their hooks" tomorrow. Remember, the favorite bait is not dog fleas, but sand fleas.

A DEFAULTING SHERIFF.

Taxes Amounting to \$25,000 Stolen, Be sides a Shortage of \$30,000 in Last Year's Settlement.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star St. Louis, July 2.—A dispatch from rkansas City, Ark., says: Developments ully confirm the report of the defalcation of Sheriff Warfield. Yesterday afternoon his family packed up all their effects and left on the steamer Kate Adams for Memphis. The actual shortage will be in the neighborhood of \$25,-000, made up of the State tax, school tax and levee tax. It will be a total loss to his bondsmen. In addition to this, advices from Little Rock say he is short \$30,000 on his settlement of last year. It is stated that Warfield lost heavily in cotton futures during the past few months. People here are very pitter against him and every effort will be made to capture him.

ADVICES FROM CHINA.

Christian Missions Pillaged and Burned-Further Rioting Anticipated. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The steamer China arrived this evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama. The threatened riot took place. The Methodist girls school was attacked, pillaged and burned May 25th by a Chinese rabble. Several other mission buildings were looted and would have been demolished but for the interference of the soldiers sent by the Viceroy, after urgent appeals from the missionaries. Further rioting was anticipated at Kiukiang.

The outbreaks are said to be the work of secret societies, the prime object not being to injure foreigners, but to entangle the Chinese Government in foreign complications, in the hope that thereby a successful insurrection might be started.

At Taniang, June 1st, a mob pillaged the Mission buildings, overpowering the mandarin and soldiers. The Christian cemetery was dug up, the heads pilled in a heap, and the mandarin dragged to the spot by his queue. The Governor of Annam reports the

beheading of 27 ringleaders in the troubles at Nichu. A telegram from Iquique, Chili, says the steamer Maipo arrived at that place yesterday with a complete cargo of arms for the Congressional party.

A RAILROAD HORROR

FATAL ACCIDENT AT RAVENNA, OHIO.

Nineteen Persons Killed and Thirty-eight Others Badly Injured-Bodies of the Dead Burned in the Wreck.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star PITTSBURG, July 3.—A special from Alliance, O., gives the following account of the Ravenna wreck,

At 3 o'clock this morning a frightful ailroad wreck occurred at Ravenna, on the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroad. Train No. 8, the fast express, bound for New York, while standing at the depot waiting for orders was crashed into from the rear by a freight train. The day coach in the rear of the train was completely telescoped, and nineteen pas-sengers were killed and thirty-eight badly injured. The day coach and two sleepers forward took fire and were ourned up, burning many of the bodies that they were almost unrecogniza-

The wreck was the most disastrous that ever occurred on the Erie road. Many passengers on the train were asleep when the awful crash came and a number were crushed to death in their berths. A terrible scene followed There were cries for help, from all parts of the train, mingled with dying moans of others whose lives were being crushed out. Steam was escaping from the monster freight engine and soon the wreck caught fire and the flames crowded upon those who were fast in the debris. The tew persons who escaped without miury worked with almost superhuman power in their efforts to rescue the more unfortunate ones. In several instances persons were slowly burned to death, while pleading with their last breath for help, which could not be rendered.

The wreck was most complete. The cars were piled upon and across each other almost in a solid mass. Thus the small party of rescuers worked at a dis-

advantage. As rapidly as the injured were rescued they were conveyed to the station, where physicians from Ravenna and other near points, first to arrive, ren-

dered all the aid possible. The fire was finally extinguished, but not until several persons had perished. In a couple of hours the company had responded, and a relief train with a corps of physicians and nurses arrived from Cleveland and other points, and he injured were given every attention Those able to be removed were sent to Cleveland and placed in hospital there. The dead were removed to the rooms of undertakers in Ravenna. where they will await identification, Some are so badly burned and disfigured that it will be a difficult task to identify

PITTSBURG, July 3.-A Ravenna, Ohio, special gives the following list of the dead and injured: Dead-David Relinhan, F. Huff, Grffin, A. Dunthrop, W. Kane, F. Burns, J. Kimball, J. Demeen, J. Coyle, O. Harding, D. Ryan, D. Cassidy, P. Nolan, a nurse, unknown. All of these were taken out of the wreck dead, and all but three burned to a crisp. Thomas Colvelle was taken out of the wreck alive. He was terribly crushed and burned and his sufferings were awful to behold. In an agonizing voice he called to a friend, "Billy, for God's sake, get an axe and kill me!"

He died soon after. Henry Gillden was badly injured and died soon after being taken to a hotel. Among the injured were Geo. Smith, ohn Cadweer. H. C. Degraff, James McGill, John Keating, John Clark and W. P. Jones. Their injuries consisted principally of broken limbs, and none are believed to be fatally hurt. Thos. Hanby and Jas. Morgan are in a serious condition and it is feared will not re-

The dead and injured were employed n the Richardson Glass Works at Findlay, Ohio, which shut down yesterday for the summer, and they were on their way to Corning, N. Y., their home. They were all on the extra car attached to the train, and the only one known to have been killed on the sleeper was the

WASHINGTON NEWS,

Commissioner of Patents Appointed-A. Colored Delegation Urging John M. Langston for Circuit Court Judge-Treasurer's Statement.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The President to-day appointed C. M. E. Simonds, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents, vice Chas. E. Mitchell, resigned.

A delegation of twelve colored men, representing the "Virginia Republican Association of Washington." called on the President this morning in behalf of John M. Langston as a candidate for the position of Circuit Court Judge of Virginia. They presented a memorial which the President took under consideration. He told them that in case Langston should be appointed his selection would rest upon his fitness and not

his color. The Treasurer issued his statement of assets and liabilities this morning under the new form adopted by the department. The total assets are stated at \$205,143,308 and total liabilities at \$81, 249,499; leaving cash balance of 153.893.-

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Harrison, accompanied by Lieut. John F. Parker, of the Navy, left Washington at 9:40 o'clock this morning by the Pennsylvania road for Cape May, where he will remain about six weeks.

day was 1,115,000, and the amount purchased 520,000 ounces at 1.0170@1.0187. A number of National banks have deposited United States bonds at the Treasury Department for the purpose of increasing their circulation in anticipation of a demand for money in the fall movement of crops. There was an increase of \$1,250,000 from this source during June, with every indication of continued increase during July and August.

Amount of silver offered for sale to-

A telegram was received to-day by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, from the United States quarantine station at Chandleur Island, off the coast of Mississippi, announcing the death there on the night of June 29th, of Assistant Surgeon J. F. Groenvelt, of yellow fever. Dr. Groenvelt was taken ill June 18th, and at the time of his death was in charge of the quarantine station at Chandleur, which has supervision over the Gulf and lower Mississippi river. Dr. Groenvelt had previously seen quarantine duty at South Atlantic, Gulf and Cape Charles quarantines, and his record in the bureau shows a statement to the effect that he had previously had yellow fever, and he had shown a special aptitude for quarantine service. A telegram was received from Passed Assitant Surgeon H. R. Carter, dated yesterday, in which no mention is made of the illness of himself as reported.

NO. 34 Surgeon R. D. Murray has been or-

lered from Key West, Florida, to

assume temporary charge of the Chan-deleur station, and left for that station Wednesday night. Surgeon Murray is tamous yellew fever expert, and has nimself had the disease. He has also been actively engaged in every yellow fever epidemic in this country since

The surgeon general believes that Dr. Groenvelt contracted the disease from some of the incoming steamers from Brazil while inspecting ships, and that no fear may be felt of yellow fever breaking out on the Mississippi coast as Chandeleur Island is well isolated with little communication with the

EXECUTION AT CHARLOTTE.

BRABHAM HANGED FOR THE MURDE OF THE ITALIAN MOCCA.

Particulars of the Crime-Confession of the Murder and a Robbery at the Buford Hotel.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 2.-The hanging of Brabham, the negro who

murdered the Italian, Mocca, took place at 10.44 this forenoon.

A day or two ago he expressed the desire that his execution take place about 11 o'clock, that he might take dinner "in nell." Yet he changed his ierrverent mood this morning and had a conversation with three clergymen, to whom he confessed repentance and hope of par-

He met his fate with firmness in the presence of about two hundred persons. He made no remarks to the crowd himself, but Rev. P. P. Alston, a colored clergyman, at Brabham's request, said that he had confessed his guilt of the crime for which he was to be hanged, and was also guilty of the robbery which occurred at the Buford House some days before the murder. Brabham, however, declined to betray an associate in the robbery, who, he said, was in possession of some of the stolen goods. He refused to go further in the confession. Brabham, during the mornng, bade a last farewell to all of his comrades in jail, with the exception of Caldwell, who had twice assisted Sheriff Smith in defeated his attempt to escape from jail. He had, however, on the previous day included Caldwell in his farewells. He ate nothing since yesterday morning, and also declined stimulants which were offered him. He slept well last night and seemed to have good control of himself, when he was brought to the scaffold. He was the seventh victim who has been hanged on the same scaffold. The drop was cut and the fall was four and a half feet, which did not suffice to break his neck. Death

ensued in eleven minutes. The hanging caused much interest iere through the brutality of the crime, threats of lynching which followed, and the conflict between whites and blacks in the neighborhood of the jall where he was imprisoned.

The fact that he also very recently made a desperate attack on Sherif Smith with his shackles, which but for the intrepidity of that officer and the interference of Caldwell, a prisoner in jail for gambling, would have proved successful, added to the public interest in the affair. There was no race feeling, however, the justice of the sentence being acknowledged and quite a number of witnesses being negroes.

A novel feature of the occasion was that tickets of admission to the jail issued by the sheriff were eagerly sought, being

peddled around at from fitty cents to ive dollars each. The crime for which Brabham was executed was committed last April. He entered the small store of an Italian named Mocca, where, calling for a glass of cider, he drew out a car-coupling pir concealed under his coat and dealt the death-blow while Mocca's back was turned, drawing the cider. This occurred at 11 o'clock at night, and Brab-

ham to-day said he had the pin concealed under his coat from 4 o'clock or the previous afternoon, awaiting his op-MURDER IN ALABAMA.

A White Man Named Stark Killed Negroes-Two Arrests Made. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 2.- A dis oatch from Montgomery, Ala., says Monday Judy Bibb, a colored woman, came from her home, fourteen miles rom the city, and surrendered to the sheriff, saying Saturday night a man named Asa Stark came to her house and attempted an assault upon her. In defending herself she used an axe. strik ing her assailant several blows, splitting is skull and killing him almost instantly. To-day an officer from the ocality in which Stark was killed brought Joe Bibb, Judy's husband, and Ben Murrell to jail on the charge of having committed the murder. It is stated proof has developed to show a conspiracy between the two men and the women to murder Stark, and then the woman to surrender herself, tell the story of attempted assault to clear herself, and at the same time shield the

real perpetrators of the crime.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT, Man Killed and a Young Woman Fa

tally Injured.

NASHVILLE, July 2 .- John Smith, a prominent farmer, living near Franklin, Ky., was returning from town in a buggy, accompanied by Miss Mary Dawson, and on passing a pond by the roadside where some boys were shootng frogs, his horse became trightened. He requested the boys not to shoot any more until he got his horse by the pond but they heeded not his request and began shooting again, frightening his horse so much that it ran away, turning the buggy over and throwing the occupants out. Smith's neck was broken and he died instantly. Miss Dawson was not killed outright, but was fatally injured. Smith and the young lady were

STORM IN IOWA.

to have been married next week.

People Injured, Homes Demolished and Crops Destroyed. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BOONE, IOWA, July 2.—Dispatches received here report a cyclone at Gray, Audubon county, yesterday evening. large number of houses in the track of the storm were destroyed and a number of people injured; one man is reported killed. At Halburn there was a heavy storm of hail, doing much damage to crops of all kinds. Audubon also reports a heavy hail storm with hail stones as large as hen's eggs. The storm lasted twenty minutes and greatly damaged crops. Great Arcadie and West Side also report great damage.

A Memphis dispatch says the verdict of the jury in the trial of H. Clay King for the killing of D. H. Paston was murder in the first degree.

SPIKITS TURPENTINE.

- Wilson Advance: The crops are now growing finely and the farmers are wearing broad smiles at the appearance

of things generally. - Jonesboro Leader: Miss Sophia Stewart, daughter of John A. Stewart, died last Wednesday of fever, aged

about 17 years. - Tarboro Farmer's Advocate: Crops are reported to be about three weeks later than last year. However, with favorable weather and a late season, the cotton crop will surprise many.

- Wadesboro Messenger: Considerable damage was done in Union county by wind and hail last Monday afternoon and night. The crops over a large area in the northern portion of the county are entirely destroyed.

- Goldsboro Headlight: A negro upon a bet of twenty cents devoured a live cat on East Centre street yesterday morning. The police were on hand but as there is no law in our ordinance against cannibals or cat-eaters, they could do nothing with the negro.

- Concord Standard: Mr. Joseph Cook, soon 81 years of age, of No. 5, has a brown jug which is over 120 years old. His grandfather, Nicholas Cook, brought it from Germany, and Mr. Cook prizes it very highly, and it now has in it two and one-half gallons of May cher-

- Winston Sentinel: O. W. Kerner received Detter to-day stating that the first carrier pigeon of the 47 which left here Saturday morning reached Newark, N. J., at 7.27 that evening. Owing to a fierce southwest wind the birds were scattered, hence several of them did not reach home before Sun-

- Charlotte Demorrat: During a severe thunder storm in Morning Star township, last Monday exening, lightning struck the house of Mr. Manus, killing him and his little daughter about nine years old. The lightning came down the chimney and passed to the adjoining room where Mr. Manus and

child were sitting. - Greenville Reflector: Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis returned last week from Philadelphia, where he had been attending a meeting of the directors of the Norfolk, Wilmington & Charleston Railroad. He says there are some excellent gentlemen at the head of this proposed enterprise, and the outlook for building the road is very encourag-

- Raleigh News and Observer Gov. Holt yesterday commissioned F. L. Meares, Esq., of Wilmington, as Assistant Inspector General with the rank of Captain on the staff of Inspector General Smith. - Mr. F. M. Utley, of Panther Branch township, an old and respected citizen, died at his residence, at the age of about 65 years, yesterday.

- Rockingham Rocket: Mr. D. W. Davis, who lives seven miles northwest of Rockingham, on one acre of land has made 8,500 pounds of cured oats, of the red rust proof variety. Six bushels of seed were sown on this acre. personal property of Richmond county s \$2,845,303; of this amount \$368,100 belong to the railroads

Charlotte News: Constable Irwin raided a negro gambling den on East Trade street, this morning, and as a consequence, ten defendents will be arraigned in Esq. Maxwell's court to-morrow morning. - Sheriff Smith today received a proclamation by Gov. Holt, offering a reward of \$100 for the capture of John Wilson, the negro who murdered Sidney Burton, in this city, a few days ago. The city offers an additional reward of \$25, so the man who

brings in John Wilson, will get \$125. - Oxford Day: Some weeks ago Seabrook Dorsey, one of our leading farmers, missed a sheep and found her a few days ago while removing the flues in one of his curing barns. It appears that the sheep had crawled under the flue, and was unable to get out again. The animal was alive, but was extremely weak and unable to walk. It had had nothing to eat or drink in thirty-two days. It is now getting strong again and runs with the flock.

- Chatham Record: After a long sickness Dr. A. V. Budd died at his residence, near Lockville, on last Fri-- The negro, Sam Eubanks, who was struck on the head by another negro last week, died last Tuesday. - Mr. Samuel Johnson, of Hadley township, was married yesterday to Miss Frances Iones. This was his fifth marriage, and his bride is the sister of two of his former wives. - Mr. L. J Haughton, of this place, raised 800 barrels of Irish potatoes this year on his farm in Jones county, which were sold at an average of \$5 a barrel, except 25

next winter. -- Rocky Mount Argonaut: Mr. Jere Fort, a half-brother of Mr. J. P. Daughtry, died yesterday at his residence near Whitakers' Mills. --- Good reports come from every direction as to the tobacco crop. Another good crop year seems assured. Cotton is looking much better, and promises a fair yield. Corn is good, and taking it all in all, our people can look forward to an abundant harvest. - Quite an excitement was created at Edenton a short time ago over finding the body of a colored infant floating in the water. It was proved that the mother was Mary Johnson, a colored girl. She was arrested while escaping from the country disguised in men's clothes. She was accompanied by a white man, who undoubtedly had good reasons for wishing

barrels which he reserved for planting

Southport Leader: Messrs. Meigs and Irwin, representing Northern capitalists, spent yesterday in thoroughly examining our city and harbor. Judging from their expressions, there cannot be any question but that they are most favorably impressed with Southport. - Mrs. C. G. Smith, of this city has a curious plant, or leaf, about two inches in length, which was given to Capt. Smith about four weeks ago by the wife of the Captain of the Norwegian bark Val Kyrich. According to directions, the leaf was simply pinned to the wall. Little rootlets have made their appearance all around the edges of the leaf and two small leaves have sprouted from one side of it. Another plant which Capt. Smith received from the same source is said to bear a curious green

flower. Both plants are natives of

South Africa.

to get her out of the country.

- Winston Sentinel: A prominent citizen in talking of progress a few days ago said that Winston-Salem will be the centre of active railroad building for the next five years. He alluded to those that a road to High Point and Fayetteville and a short cut to Reidsville are certain to come within the above given years. - E. F. Fagg, the recently appointed Republican postmaster at Madison, has gone wrong. A gentleman from that place this morning informs us that Fagg was arrested yesterday by a United States Postoffice Inspector and a United States Deputy Marshal and carried to Greensboro in the afternoon to await his trial before Judge Dick. The detectives have been in Madison ten days working up the case. Fagg is said to be \$600 short in his accounts - Grier Wilkins, a colored man, met with an accident Sunday night that cost him his life. It is said that after loading up with a double dose of mountain dew he went up into the second story of a building near the R. & D. passenger depot and took a seat in the window. After sitting a while he dropped off to sleep, yielding to the soporific effect of the whiskey he had drank, and lost his balance, pitching headlong from the window to the ground and receiving injuries from which he died late yesterday

If the Farmers' Alliance North or

my favored class or calling.

mendous odds against them. can leaders formulated plans for tol by ostracising white men and ofranchising the black man the democratic party then raised its rotesting voice, extended the right

aster of his own destiny. With the force bills that were lack man on top of the white, with take care of herself? To forget the Southern people could not be ulty unless they have lost their

d secured all the relief which the pressed people North and South

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never been in control of all the departments of the Government at the same time. It is both unjust and unreasonable to quarrel with it and hold it responsible for failure to do that which it could not do because it was not in a position to do it. Let the Southern farmers, as they after this forcible hint from Charles-

have been doing, stand solidly together, hold up the hands of the Democratic party, support it in its grand work of reform, and the day will soon come when the Government will be brought back to its moorings, the odious, oppressive egislation which has weighed so heavily upon the farmer and the toiler in other callings, will be abolished, when class rule will no longer prevail, when discriminations will cease and there will again be a free and an open field and a fair chance for all in the battle of life. This is all the farmer or other toiler, North or South, should ask or expect, and all that any other true, patriotic citizen, whatever his calling,

should ask or expect.

GOING TO TOBACCO LAND. Under this heading the Charleston News and Courier of the 2d inst has a lengthy letter from Columbia dilating upon the advantage to accrue to the trade of Charleston by the completion of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern railroad by closing up the gap between Darlington and Bennettsville where it connects with the Bennettsville branch of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, thus giving a through line to Mount Airy and connection with the North

Carolina system of railroads. Heretofore the gap between Darlington and Bennettsville cut Charleston off from the Pee Dee The Democratic party has always | country, whose cotton and trade been the party of the people, in full necessarily went Eastward, Wilmington commanding a considerable portion of it. Now Charleston hopes to command the greater portion of this and to compete with Wilming-

ton for the field. There is no denying the fact that with this new road she is in a position to enter the field as a formidable rival to Wilmington and other cities which have in the past drawn trade from that section. There is no help for this and the only thing left for Wilmington to do is to hustle and offer as many inducements as she can to retain the trade

that Charleston will try to wrest But Charleston is calculating on more than striking for the trade of the Pee Dee country, for she has both eyes on the territory between Fayetteville and Mount Airy, in the tobacco growing and manufacturing regions of North Carolina, where she expects to command a "reciproc-

lustily against boss Quay and deity of trade or at least a fair divismanding that he come down from ion with Wilmington." the chairmanship of the State com-Of course the company which conmittee. An address signed by one trols the Charleston and Northern hundred and fifty prominent Repub-Railway, now that they have conlicans has been circulated through nection with the Cape Fear and the State denouncing Quay and the Yadkin Valley road, will endeavor to spoils system for private gain, of secure all the business they can which he is the typical representafrom this new territory, and with tive. They attribute what they call that view will seek the co-operation the "disaster of last Fall" to the of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley popular disgust with and revolt road, in securing such rates of transagainst his corrupt boss rule, and portation as will build up the busipredict, unless he comes down and ness they are working for. As a out, more overwhelming defeat in business matter the Cape Fear and the future. But this doesn't mean Yadkin Valley will favor any movethat Mr. Quay is coming down and ment which will be calculated to inout. He is both a pretty good crease the traffic on that line, for at fighter and a pretty good sticker, the same rate per mile there will be and the harder they kick against more money for them in carrying him the harder he will fight freight from Mount Airy, Winston or and the tighter he will stick. They Greensboro to Bennettsville, than tried to pull him down last year bethere would be to Wilmington, before the election, when there was a cause there is the longer haul, and as formidable revolt against him, led there is no sentiment in railroad by some of the most prominent Rebusiness, the managers of the C. F. publicans of the State, but he stuck & Y. V. road will be apt to consider all the same, and although his party

as tavorably as they can, if they have not already done so, the propositions of the C. S. & N. road, and meet them half-way at least. This means that if Wilmington expects to retain the trade she already has on the Upper C. F. & Y. V., and to extend it, she can't do so without opposition and that her

wholesale merchants must be up and The writer of the letter referred to says now that Charleston by this connection has a through line into the cotton fields of the Pee Dee and is, and at a time, too, when there the tobacco belt of Piedmont North, a fair prospect of realizing the Carolina and Virginia, "the question opes of years, of winning the re- the railway management now asks the people of Charleston is: What are you going to do about it?" The same question might be asked of the people of Wilmington: "What are

you going to do about it?" The writer, speaking to the merchants of Charleston, tells them "they should be the first to enter this new field and the last to leave it," and we, speaking to the merchants of Wilmington say, that having entered the field they should not only not be the last to leave it, but they shouldn't leave it at all. They should cultivate and so cement their trade relations with the country which the C. F. & Y. V. drains that Charleston nor any other city could wrest its trade from them, or even

secure a "fair division" of it. We have no disposition to scold not have an army of producers to

NOTICE.