It is now and has been for years the most scandalously corrupt department of the Government, and has been ever since the war, with the exception of the four years of Mr. Cleveland's administration. run as a political machine. The only presidents who had the courage to veto pension bills were General Grant and Grover Cleveland, the former of whom vetoed a bill simi lar to the dependent bill passed by the Billion Dollar Congress, which added about \$50,000,000 to our an nual pension expenditures. Cleveland vetoed batches of private pen sion bills which were passed by Con gress and thus arrayed the army of pension sharks against him and also thousands of soldiers because they were made to believe by these pension sharks and the Republican editors and stumpers that he vetoed them out of hostility to the soldiers. He lost thousands of votes by these vetoes, but he anticipated that when he did it, and courage-

As a political power the soldier of the great issues of the day.

pensions from motives of political

The people are now paying \$150,they have increased until they now know why Jay Gould hauls a hog on amount to the enormous figure of \$150,000,000. his railroad from Chicago to New York for \$3.00 and charges him \$150,000,000.

The people will demand the to be there.

est pensions, but they will object to paying fraudulent pensions. When the people speak the politicians will Mick up courage, find their tongues and talk too, and when that time comes the better class of soldiers will be with the people demanding a purging of the rolls and reform in the methods of the pension office, for it is to the interest of the meritorious soldler who is justly entitled to a pension to lop off the frauds who are not entitled to one. The more there is squandered on the un- familiarity the old barrel resented deserving, the less there will be for by giving them a blowing up. Dangthe deserving. The fewer names er lurks in the Kentucky barrel there are on the rolls the larger the | whether full or empty.

## THE WEEKLY STAR

VOL. XXII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

system is to continue it must be clean and honest; if it is not clean Mr. Rivenbark at Willard's Station. and honest it will be destroyed and MINOR MENTION. Notwithstanding the fact that the presumably with the intention of throw-Secretary of the Treasury informs us ing a train from the rails. The negro that there is more money in circulawas taken to Mr. R. T. Rivenbark's store, tion now in this country than there at Willard's, and left in his charge ever was, reports from the West say while they went to dinner, During that the demand for money to move their absence the man suddenly drew a the crops is beginning to be felt by pistol and presented it at Mr. Rivenbark who grappled with the fellow before he many banks. Coupled with this is could fire it. A desperate struggle enthe statement that the U.S. Treasusued, during which the negro struck ry took in within the week \$600,-Mr. Rivenbark on the head with the 000 more than it paid out. This pistol, inflicting a severe wound and illustrates the peculiar system of rendering him unconscious. The negro finances which locks up at centers then made his escape. The section the money which the people need in hands on their return went in pursuit their regular business, and causes a of the negro, but Tailed to overtake him. Mr. Rivenbark's wound was attended stringency, because much of the to by a physician and at last accounts money declared to be in circulation is he was better and his injuries were not not in circulation at all, but locked considered as serious. up in the Government and other

"SCHEDULE B" TAX.

Claimed to be a Violation of the Inter-State Commerce Law.

The Newbern Journal of yesterday says; "Judge A. S. Seymour, of the U. S. Court, returned from Clinton, N. Y. Thursday night, on a professional business trip to the city. His first work was the hearing of a case arising from the objectionable Schedule B tax. Mr. Alex. D. Brown, of the firm of Brown & Roddick, of Wilmington, failed to give it in, claiming the tax was unconstitutional, a violation of the regulations governing inter-State commerce. Mr. Brown was arrested for the failure and made application for a release under a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. George Rountree, of Wilmington, represented the applicant, and Mr. Thos. Strange, of the same city, represented the State, Judge Seymour reserved his decision."

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Meeting in Edgecombe County-Fully Five Thousand People Present-Addresses by Hon. S. B. Alexander and

[Special Star Correspondence]

ROCKY MOUNT, Ang. 8. To-day at the Falls of Tar river, one mile from this place, there was a grand rally of the Alliance of this section and adjoining counties. It will ever be a memorable day in the annals of the history of the Alliance of Nash county. The people began to pour in early in the forenoon, by rail, vehicles and on foot. The crowd was estimated at five thousand and among them were a great many ladies.

The gathering was one of social greetng and hand-shaking of many old friends-everybody discussing farming interests generally.

At the appointed hour music and singing by the choir made the hills reverberate with melodious strains. After which, Mr. L. L. Polk not being present, Hon. S. B. Alexander addressed the vast assemblage and thoroughly discussed and advocated reform and other measures apperraining to the interests of the farmer and was warmly appreciated by his hearers.

He was followed by Henry Skinner, of Greenville, who made a powerful speech in behalf of the farmers, which was also heartily received. After the speaking, dinner was an-

ounced, and the long table heavily loaded with "the substantials" was soon The crowd was estimated at five thou-

sand. Although the heatwas very oppressive everybody seemed to enjoy Col. Polk was expected after dinner, but from some cause he failed to arrive, much to the disappointment of the

A. E. Thorne, of Halifax, made a few emarks after dinner, and Hon. B. H. Bann made the closing speech, and his remarks, as usual, were appropriate and

The gathering was very harmonious, and everything passed off as "merry

Hard on the Weather Bureau

A correspondent of the STAR writing from Marlville, N. C., yesterday says: Please prognosticate something else

besides light showers on the coast. If you could be at Marlville and the surrounding locality this p. m. and see corn and cotton fields flooded you would say heavy rains all over the country for to-morrow, for they come every day.

Shelby's Sulphur Water.

A dispatch to the STAR from Shelby, N. C., August 8, says: "Sulphur water is now flowing in the court house square in sufficient volume to supply consumers. The machinery used is a hydraulic motor which works perfectly."

- Mr. J. F. Moore, of Burgaw, was in the city yesterday. - Mr. T. T. Rooks, a prominent

merchant of Odessa, N. C., was in the city vesterday on business, - Maj. M. F. Croom has gone to Mount Airy to recuperate, and will be

absent from the city two or three weeks. | that a duel is likely to come off. -Mr. T. M. Sykes, a prominent Bladen county farmer, was a welcome visitor at the STAR office yesterday. He reports crops in his and adjoining

counties in an excellent condition. - Mrs. Edward Vernon, of Long Creek, Pender county, is quite sick, with little prospects of recovery. She is mother of Mrs. J. S. Piver, of this city, who, with her daughter, have gone to her bedside.

- Mr. Matt. J. Pearsall, who was emporarily on the STAR staff during the recent encampments at Wrightsville, and has since been sojourning at Carolina Beach, left for his home in Sampson county yesterday.

- Supreme Chancellor George B. Shaw, in an official circular to the Knights of Pythias of the world, says: During the year ending December 31, 1890, the Order of Knights of Pythias increased in membership from 263,047 to 308,290, a gain for twelve months of 44.448 members, or about 17 per cent.

NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS.

A Raleigh letter makes the following disclosures: Judge Albion W. Tourgee, the noted political writer and novelist, now of Maysville, N. J., but formerly a resident of this State, is said to be working in Seymour's interest for the position of judge of the Circuit Court, and the sentiment here seems to be that he will receive the appointment. Judge Dick, the district judge of the Western North Carolina district, is also a candidate for promotion, however, and is an able jurist. The Greensboro Republicans-and Greensboro is the Repub lican strong-hold of the State—are tor Dick, who resides in that city.

If Seymour receives the appointment to the newly created Circuit Court judgeship several prominent Repub-lican lawyers are spoken of for appointment to the District Court judgeship, which will be thus made vacant. Among the number are R. P. Buxton, D. L. Russell, T. Purnell and L. C.

Edwards. these respectively in Fayetteville, Wilmington, Raleigh and Ox-Buxton would have received the ap-

the latter's stead had it not been shown that when Buxton ran for Governor on the Republican ticket he required a campaign fund as a condition precedent to his acceptance of the nomination. Republicans hereabouts and many in Washington are taking a lively interest in this matter and a pretty little hunt is

pointment when Seymour did and in

The Raleigh Republicans want Purnell appointed to the district bench if the yacancy is made as above stated. He is regarded as a brainy man and has been a successful lawyer of this city for the last fifteen or twenty years and always a Re-

FLORENCE SUTTON'S MURDERER.

Particulars of the Capture of Jas. Johnson -His Confession-Attempt to Implicate the Girl's Father in the Murder.

A correspondent of the STAR gives ull particulars of the murder of the colored girl Florence Sutton by James Johnson, colored, near Ivanhoe, as heretofore published in this paper. Of Johnson's subsequent arrest, his confession and the attempt made to lynch him the correspondent says: Johnson was arrested by Mr. Frank

D. Parker, at Newsom, some distance above Parkersburg. Mr. Parker saw Johnson pass his place that morning, and thinking that he looked very much like the man wanted, he pursued and caught him. Johnson at first denied that he was the man wanted, but afterward said he was, and made confession of the crime in all its horrible details. He made it fully and voluntarily, and after being written out signed i in the presence of F. D. Parker, J. P., and others. He also implicated the father of the child in the crime. Threats of lynching were freely indulged in at Parkersburg but were not carried out: and again at Kerr, when he (Johnson) was delivered to Mr. Shaw and officers, it came very near being another case of 'Judge Lynch." The negroes were very much incensed, and especially the wo-

The prisoner was taken to Bladen and placed under a strong guard and held until the 5th (Wednesday). He made another confession to Justice Shaw, implicating not only the father of his victim, but another negro, as having known of the crime-one Lawson Bryant by name.

Johnson was arraigned before Justices W. I. Shaw and Jas. N. Corbett and after hearing the charge against him read, the defendant's plea was "guilty." Before entering judgment the court made a thorough investigation of the implied charges against Albert Sutton and Lawson Bryant, but found nothing against them and they were discharged Johnson was placed in the custody of an officer, and under strong guard was sent to Elizabethtown jail.

ENJOYED HIS VISIT.

A Cumberland County Veteran Hopes fo Many More Reunions

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 4. EDITOR STAR-I, in common with all the old "vets" enjoyed my visit to Wilmington and Wrightville. That was the first "gala" time we have had since the war, and the people of Wilmington -all of them-and the ladies especially-deserve the lasting gratitude of every old soldier in the State, for their open-handed and generous-hearted hospitality and liberality.

I hope, we shall have many such reunions, and no better place could be found, than on the spot where we held Crops, especially corn, are good in

A. D. GILL.

Serious Accident to a Physician and His

Dr. A. J. Blizzard, of Bladen county while driving with his wife in a buggy last Wednesday, met with a serious accident. The horse the Doctor was driving-a Texas pony-ran away, and both Dr. Blizzard and his wife were thrown out of the buggy. The doctor's collar-bone was broken and he was severely bruised, while Mrs. Blizzard was thought to be more seriously injured. They were found by the road-

to their home, near Lyon's Ford. The Schenck-Fife Affair,

The Greensboro correspondent of the Richmond Times says: It has been reported that a "meeting" has been arranged between ex-Drummer Fife and one of the Schencks, and

It is also rumored, and probably corbefore the next term of court at this place, and that Fife will sue the Schencks civilly, also, for damages. These reports have started the matter afresh, and any news connected with the affair is keenly relished by the public.

First of the Sesson.

Mr. T. G. Liles, Pee Dee, Anson county, N. C., sends the STAR a ripe, full matured, open boll of cotton, which he says, was plucked from his field August 5th last. The first open boll last year was re-

ceived at the STAR office August 1st, from Ino. L. Phelps, La Grange, N. C. The first bale of cotton received in Wilmington last year (season 1890) arrived August 17th from Morven, Anson county. The first bale in 1889, August 27th, from Marion, S. C.; and the first

Carolina raised cotton). The crop this year in North Carolina is said to be from two to three weeks

bale in 1888, August 21st (of North

NOTICE.

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 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 SHOOTING AFFAIR

the Black River Section-Mr. Jame Potter Seriously Wounded. An unfortunate shooting affair took place Wednesday afternoon in the Black river section shortly after the pic-nic at Long View, and while the people were returning to their homes from a day of unalloyed pleasure. The parties engaged in the deplorable affair were Mr. James Potter, a young man of eighteen or twenty years of age, and a youth named Squiers, son of Mr. J. W. Squiers, living near Salt Marsh, Bladen county. The two young men were on their return home from the picnic, Potter driving a buggy and young Squiers walking. About two miles from Long View they got into a dispute about some trivial matter. Harsh language was used and Squiers it is alleged cursed Potter, who got out of his buggy and advanced on Squiers. The latter drew a pistol and pointed it at otter, who knocked the weapon dow just as it was discharged, the ball striking Potter in the upper part of the thigh and penetrating to the bone. Parties on the road came up just at this juncture and separated the combatants, and Potter-was placed in his buggy and

Dr. Lucas was called to attend the wounded man; but the party who brought the news of the difficulty to this city did not know the extent of the

taken to Point Caswell for surgical at-

tendance, and Squiers continued on his

CINCINNATI AND CAPE FEAR.

The Latest News About this Projected Railroad A reporter for the Charleston News

and Courier had an interview in that city with Mr. Morton, vice president of the Cincinnati and Cape Fear Railroad Company, and publishes the following rather confused account of what the Company has done and what it proposes to do, viz:

The Cincinnati and Cape Fear system proposes to equip a line from Charleston to Norfolk, which will be run close in against the coast, making a shorter route than any in existence at present It has already purchased existing lines rom Norfolk to Wilmington, comple ting that portion of the system, with the exception of two gaps, one of twelve and the other of twenty-eight miles. These gaps are in portions of the country where the tracks can be easily graded, and they will be filled up in a very short time. The road from Norfolk to Wilmington will then be completed, and will be merged with a road recently constructed and now in operation from Wilmington to Southport. The company is now constructing road from Southport to Conway, which will be completed as early as possible A very large force is now engaged on it, and no delay will be allowed in pushing

t to completion. When this part of the road is finished ving a direct through line from Norfolk to Conway, immediate steps will be taken to build a road from Conway to Charleston via Georgetown. It is expected that this part of the line will be commenced early next autumn. It will be pushed from both ends, and a force engineers and hands will be started Mount Pleasant just as soon as the weather becomes cool enough to render t safe to live in the malarial districts along the coast above Mount Pleasant As soon as the line is located, and the plans prepared, the contractors will take hold, and in a short time the track will he laid and the road ready for occupa-

The hands are now actively engaged on the section of the route between Southport and Conway, and it will be completed, in all probability, by the end of this year. Then will come the line to Charleston, over the rivers by magnificent bridges, through the city, and on South. Next the system will begin side shortly after the accident and taken | to reach out in every direction for the West, and, if all the plans are consummated, it will be a system of railroads such as has never been known in this Southern country before.

Major Stedman's Return. The Asheville Citizen of Monday last says that Maj. C. M. Stedman returned to that city last Saturday, from a trip to

Europe, and adds:

practice of law.

Major Stedman and Mrs. Stedman eft Asheville about six weeks ago to visit their daughter, Miss Kate, who recently graduated at Mrs. Willard's American school for young ladies in Berlin. The greater part of the time was spent by Major Stedman and family in North Wales, on the Irish sea. Mrs. Stedman did not return with the Major, but, with Miss Kate, is now in London, and they will not return to Asheville until October. Maj. Stedman was busy to-day shaking hands with his host of friends, who took pleasure in welcoming him home. When the Major left Asheville he was in poor health, brought about by an attack of the grip. He returns delighted with his trip and happy

- M. Sarcey, a French journalist, has a novel way of gaining news. He has elegant apartments, rich cigarettes and choice absinthe. Paris gossips and men of prominence enjoy his hospitality and unburden secrets and matters of interest. These he makes subjects for the bright comments over his signature which grace the Parisian press.

because of his restoration to perfect

nealth, and is once again ready for the

WASHINGTON NEWS,

An Alleged Plot to Rob the U.S. Tessury -The Catholic Total Abstifience Con-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, August 6 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has been advised that a bold attempt will be made during the present month to rob the Treasury by a strong and determined band of men organized for that purpose. The plan is to start fires in various parts of the city for the purpose of diverting the attention of the police and then to verpower the Treasury watchmen and loot the vault.

Information was given in a letter signed by "King of the Tramps" who explained his knowledge of the plot by the statement that he was the leader o the band. The letter was referred to the captain of the watchmen, with instructions to give the visitors a proper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Convention to-day elected the following officers: President, Rt. Rev. Jos. B. Cotter, Bishop of Minnesota, re-elected; first Vice-President, Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Petersburg; second Vice-President, Wm. A. Manning, of Cleveland; third Vice President, Miss Sally A. Moore, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. W. Mc-Millan, of Cleveland, and Secretary, Philip A. Nolan. Indianapolis was selected as the place

for holding the next Convention. A fund on hand of about \$23,000 was made the nucleus of a fund for a Father Mathew memorial chair in the Catholic University which will be established when the amount reaches \$25,000. Amendments to the constitution were

adopted providing for a second vice president and reducing the per capita tax from 10 to 5 cents.

A SECOND JESSE JAMES.

BOLB BANK ROBBERY AT COLUMBUS GROVE, OHIO. The Robber Escapes After Shooting Down

Several Men but is Killed in the Woods by a Posse.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LIMA, OHIO, Aug. 8 .-- Shortly after the Exchange Bank at Columbus Grove opened this morning a stranger entered the hardware store which adjoines the bank and asked for two revolvers. After loading them he pointed them at the proprietor's head, telling him to take his pay out of the bank. He then entered the bank. Cashier T. J. Mafle had just opened the bank, of which his father is proprietor and laid out about \$3,000, laying it near the cashier's window. The intruder immediately began shooting. Cashier Mafle was struck twice; once in the arm and once in the right side. As he fell to the floor, an old farmer, W. Vandeburk, aged sixty entered the door. The robber turned and shot him through and through. The

The desperado then grabbed \$1,500 n greenbacks, shoved them in the pocket of his sack coat and darted out the door, shouting "I'm a second Jes-

old man fell dead in his tracks. A

third man sat in the lobby of the bank

paralyzed with fear. He was not mo-

Ouite a crowd had been attracted by the sound of the shots, but there was a scattering when the wild-eyed murderer appeared on the street, having a gun in either hand and shooting indiscriminately. One of the bystanders, Henry Buck, was struck down by a bullet.

The fellow ran to the outskirts of the town and disappeared into a big corn field. The desperado is described as being short and heavy-set, with full face and small black moustache. He wore a black alpaca cap, black sack coat, blue pants with white stripes, and no shirt. He appeared to be about 30 or 35 years old. A posse was quickly organized and started in pursuit. Another party started from West Cairo and others are being organized.

It is thought the wounds of Mafle Buck are not necessarily fatal. Vandeburk, who was killed, was a prosperous farmer in Union township. He leaves a large family. A big reward is offered for the capture of the villain. Columbus Grove is a town of 2,000 innabitants, twelve miles north of Lima. CINCINNATI, July 8 .- A special to the Times-Star, from Wapakaneth, O., says: Word has reached here by telephone that the Columbus Grove bank robber was overtaken in the woods and shot to

A RAVSHER LYNCHED.

GREENVILLE, S. C., August 6,-Information has been received from Pickens County, S. C., that a negro who recently committed rape on Mrs. Rowland, a respectable white woman of the county, who is a belpless cripple, has been captured and quietly put out of the way. Men who were with the pursuing party have returned home and refuse to talk, but say the negro will not bother any body again. His body is supposed to be in Keowee river.

STATE UN VERSITY

Election of Professor of Latin-Can Scholarships Established.

RALEIGH, Aug. 7.-Prof. Karl P. Har-

rington, of the Wesleyan University of Connecticut, was to-day elected Professor of Latin of the University of North Carolina, to fill the vacancy made by the election of Prof. Geo. T. Winston to the presidency of that institution. The election of an assistant professor of geology will be held before September. It was announced at the meeting of the trustees held to-day that the heirs of the late Hon. Paul C. Cameron, for many years a trustee of the University. had established ten Cameron scholarships at the University in memory of

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

The Farmers' Alliance and Anti-Lottery Democrats Agree Upon a Fusion Ticket By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .- The Conference of the Farmers' Alliance and Anti-Lottery Democrats at Lafayette has resulted in an agreement by which a joint ticket will be nominated. The Farmers' Alliance will name the Governor, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Education, and the Anti-Lottery League the Lieut, Governor Auditor, Attorney General and Secretary of State. These nominations are to be made by a convention elected by all white voters who are opposed to the lottery and afterward be submitted to the Democratic State Convention.

The Alliance endorsed this agreement and at once nominated Thomas F. Adams, its President and State Commissioner of Agriculture, for Governor. The campaign will be almost altogether on the lottery issue.

NO. 39

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Ten Italians Killed in a Wreck on the

New York.

way here.

West Shore Railroad Near Syracuse,

SYRACUSE, N. Y,, August 6 .- This

morning a freight train on the West

Shore railroad, going west, broke in two

between Port Byron and Montezuma,

and fast train No. 3 dashed into the

rear. The brakeman went back to warn

the passenger train, but the night was

so foggy he was not seen. The fireman

of the passenger train was killed. Ten

Italians enroute to Niagara Falls, in the

smoking car, were killed, and thirty or

forty others in the same car were in-

jured. The sleeping cars were burned,

and it is supposed nearly all the passen-

gers were rescued. The injured were

brought to Syracuse, and are being

cared for. The bodies of the killed

have been brought here for identifica-

tion. Among the injured is a member

of an opera company, who died on the

The scene of the accident is four miles from Port Byron and two from

the Montezuma station. Trainmen say

that more killed are in the wreck. A

dense fog prevailed over the Montezuma

marshes and enveloped the trains and

tracks. Physicians and other aid were

sent from Syracuse, Auburn, Montezuma

and Port Byron. The scene at the

9'clock a wrecking train brought the

killed and wounded here and ambu-

lances, police patrol wagons and hacks

made a mournful procession through

the crowded streets to the hospitals and

undertakers' rooms. M. Bergin, of But-

falo, fireman of the passenger train, was

killed. Engineer Patrick Ryan, of Buffa-

lo, had his chest crushed, and he is in a

hospital here. Of twenty Italians in the

smoking-car one only escaped injury

and he was on the platform, usually

considered the place of greatest danger

Seventeen injured Italians were brought

to Syracuse, some of whom will probably

It is now said nobody in the sleeping

car was badly hurt. All passengers who

were able were brought here on the Cen-

tral train. The bodies of the killed are

held at Port Byron, where Coroner

LATER.-The wrecked train was the

Chicago and St. Louis limited on the

West Shore railroad, stopping only at

Newark and Rochester, between this

age car, a smoking car, a day coach and

miles an hour when the crash came.

When three miles west of Port Byron

the passengers who were awake felt the

the caboose of the freight train, the day-

coach telescoped the smoking car and

together with three baggage and express

cars was piled in a heap, blockading

both tracks. It being a through

train the express and baggage

men had gone into the rear cars to

sleep, and escaped injury. Nobody in

any, except the smoking car, was seri-

ously injured. The entire fatality was

confined to the occupants of the smok-

ing car and locomotive. In the former,

a party of twenty-one Italian laborers in

charge of an interpreter, who was tak-

ing them from Tompkins Cove to

Niagara Falls, where they were to be

worked on the new railroad tunnel.

Only one member of this party escaped

death or serious injury. The fireman,

Michael Burgen, of Macedonia, was

found to have been instantly killed at his

post on the locomotive, and the engineer,

Patrick Ryan, of Buffalo, was seriously

injured. Two of the Italians were killed

taken out of the wreck. Some others

The broken train had been coupled

There is a disposition to lay the blame

Mr. Joseph M. Keeshan, of St. Louis

died at the hospital here to-day.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

General Orders Issued by Gen. J. B. Gor

don, Commanding,

ng speaks for itself.

orders. No. 165.]

cordingly.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, August 8 .- The follow

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED CONFED

ERATE VETERANS, NEW ORLEANS,

LOUISANA, August 8, 1891.—[General

1. The General commanding an-

nounces the following appointments in

accordance with article 6, of the con-

Major General of the division of Ten-

2, These officers will immediately en-

4. The General commanding will an-

J. B. GORDON,

General Commanding

for the division of Aarkansas.

respective divisions vigorously.

By order of

GEO. MOORMAN,

escaped.

maining divisions at an early day.

Adjt. Gen'l and Chief of Staff.

A FATAL FIGHT.

Several Men Wounded and One Man

Killed.

By Telegraph to e Morning Star

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 8.—A free

church in the southeastern part of

Laurens county Wednesday night. Sev-

eral men were wounded and Thornton

Vance, colored, was killed by a pistol

shot wound in the stomach. The man

supposed to have fired the fatal shot

MURDERER CAPTURED.

George Dudley who Hilled Redmon Black

Special Star Report,

Dudley, a colored man who killed Red-

mond Black, colored, at this place on

May 18th, over a game of cards, and for

whose arrest the Governor had offered

one hundred dollars reward, was cap-

tured yesterday near Richmond, Va.,

by Mr. J. L. Mayo, a policeman of Wil-

son, N. C., and was to-day delivered to

the Sheriff of Pitt county.

GREENVILLE, N. C., August 8.-Geo.

at Greenville, N. C.

are likely to die.

on the flagman.

Stewart will hold an inquest.

wreck is described as terrible. At

- Roanoke Beacon: The town bonds, issued for the purpose of build-ing a town hall and market, were advertised to be sold July 10, but as no pur-chasers appeared they were not, sold.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Lincoln Courier: The news of the death of our worthy and highly efficient Sheriff, J. B. Luckey, which occurred at this place last Thursday, was received with deep sorrow throughout the country.

- Franklin Times: The large tabacco stalk on exhibition in front of the Times office, was raised on W. H. Holmes, whose farm is about 21/2 miles from Louisburg on the road between here and Franklinton. It measures 7 feet and 5 inches in heigth and five feet

- Washington Progress: There are being petitions circulated asking the Board of Commissioners of Beaufort county to order an election to be held in the town of Washington on the question of levying a special tax for the sup-dort of Graded Schools in said town to be submitted to the qualified voters

therein. - Salisbury Watchman: A curious freak of nature was brought to this office a few days ago by Bro. Jno. Beard, in the line of a cabbage head. At first glance it showed to be solid, well formed large head; but on closer inspection it was found to be composed of fourteen smaller heads from the size of a goose egg on down. The seed came from a package labeled "Late Flat Dutch."

- Chatham Record: The many friends of Mr. John Beck Headen, of Hickory Mountain township, will greatly regret to hear of his death, which occurred on last Tuesday, after a long and painful sickness-a cancer of the throat. - Mr. J. M. Stimson, of Gulf township, has a two-year old heifer that has never had a calf, but is giving milk. Some time last spring some calves in the same pature began sucking her and still continue to do so, just as if she was their

- Mount Olive Telegram: The canning factory has been at work under the supervision of John R. Smith, who is putting up some good fruit. --- Our farmers complain of too much rain, the cotton is shedding bolls and not fruiting well. - J. C. Ezzell, of Warsaw, fought through the entire war, has been to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and many of the prominent cities, and lives within fourteen mile's of Clinton; yet never has been there. — Robert Smith, a colored resident of Hillsboro, a suburb of this place, during an altercation with his wife, either shot nimself or was shot by her on last Saturday. The wound is not dangerous.

- Sanford Express: A strange looking man stopped at Mr. Jas. Campbell's, near Pocket, last week. Miss Mamie, his daughter, was at the house alone. The man asked for water, which she gave him, but he became insulted city and Buffalo, and was composed of because she did not ask him in the the engine, two express cars, one baghouse, and after asking if any of the four Wagner sleeping coaches. The her. She got a gun and told him he train was going at a rate of about 45 could have only five minutes to leave. He left. Miss Mamie had erysipelas in her foot, but she forgot it and ran to a neighbor's and told her story. They application of the air-brakes and the went and arrested him, but he looked passenger locomotive buried itself in so bad he was turned loose. He claims to be a veteran soldier who failed to get in at the Soldier's Home, but he is not believed.

- Statesville Landmark: Sheriff Allison made a trip through north redell the first of this week in search of . Cass, who is believed to be the murlerer of W. G. Wooten, whose dead body was found in the road near Harmony Tuesday morning a week ago, but was unsuccessful. He received information which indicates that Cass has left the State. — It is the present expectation that the United States court ouse and postoffice here will be finished in time for the October term of the United States court to be held in it. - It was strange news that a citizen of Eagle Mills township brought to town Tuesday. He said that north Iredell had not had enough rain for a good crop and that the ground was then too dry to break fallow land. And here and to the south and west and east of us it outright or died shortly after being has been too wet to plow in consequence of rain about every other day.

- Morganton Herald: The taxand was just getting in motion to go on books show the valuation of property in the siding, when the passenger train Morganton township, including the railcame along. The flagman was sent back roads to be \$885, 103 this year against from the freight train, but he says his \$700, 894 last year, a net increase of signal was obscured by the dense fog. \$184,209 in one year. This does not include the state and church property in the township which is, of course, not returned for taxation and of which the townshipt has fully \$600,000, death increases the number of fatalities County Commissioner. John Nantz, who lives in North Morganton near the to twelve. One of the passengers who escaped with slight injuries asserts that Cascade, has been much troubled of late by minks that killed his poultry. he saw twelve bodies taken out of the He has a large flock of chickens, and wreck, but that number cannot be acthe minks have killed in one night as many as a dozen of them. One night last week he was aroused by a squalling of his chickens, and thinking that the minks were at work again he sent a boy out with a light to look after the marauder. The boy, on entering the hen house, was surprised to see an im

mense black snake that had coiled it-

self around a tull grown hen, evidently

crushing it to death, The snake was

killed and was found to be six feet long

and several inches in circumference.

- Lenoir Topic: Yesterday about one o'clock the startling news came up town that a young man had been killed at the Furniture Factory. The fact was stitution, to wit: A. H. Colquitt, that Charles Coffey, son of Smith Coffey, Esq., of King's Creek, a young nessee; Jas, C. Tappan, Major General workman at the factory, had been caught up by a pulley and the band working on it, drawn rapidy up over the ter upon the discharge of their duties, pulley between it and the beam about and will be obeyed and respected acfoot and a half above it, whirled once rapidly around the pulley and again be-8. Attention of the Major Generals tween it and the beam and hurled from named above, and also of other divithe top of the pulley against the wall sions, is directed to article 10 of the opposite to it and about 6 feet away. Constitution, and they are urged to almost by a miracle he was not killed push the organization of camps in their but he was terribly mangled and his chances for life are slim. His right arm was torn off about 3 inches below nounce the appointments for the rethe shoulder; his left leg broken just above the ankle; his right leg broken just below the knee; several ribs on fthe right side were crushed and one of his ungs lacerated; and he was badly bruised in other portions of his body and his nervous system terribly shocked. Mr. Coffey died at 2 o'clock Tuesday

- Charlotte News: The case of the parties indicted for engaging in the riot at the jail last April, has not yet been called in the Criminal Court. We hear that it is probable all the parties fight occurred among negroes at a indicted will be allowed to enter a submission and pay the costs. - The news from Statesville is to the effect that somewhat of a stir has been occasioned there by the action of the commissioners. They refused to grant licenses to the liquor dealers to sell whiskey in the town. This action was altogether unexpected and naturally creates good deal of talk. - Mr. W. T. Hatchett, of Alabama, who is official reporter for the United States Agricultural Department, is at the Central Hotel to-day. Mr. Hatchett has about completed a tour through the cotton belt of North Carolina, and has made a careful investigation into the condition of the cotton fields. His report is rather discouraging, but only confirms the views of farmers all through the State. Mr. Hatchett does not give his views in percentages, etc., but says that he finds the outlook for cotton in this State, the present season, the poorest that he has ever

At Birmingham, Ala., yesterday, Willis Pope, a 15 year old lad, was caught card, giving his reasons for refusing to Gov. Fleming, of Florida, publishes a in the belting of his father's mill and sign the certificate of election of Senater killed. Call to the U. S. Senate.

ously, conscientionsly and honestly did his duty to the people regardless of consequences. He stood as a bulwark between the Treasury and the Republican Senate, which passed these bills by the score, as a political dodge, knowing that he would veto those without merit, and the Democratic House of Representatives, who were governed by expediency and had not the nerve to kill the bills that should have been killed before they reached Mr. Cleve-

vote has been and still is a mighty factor, which the Republican party works to retain by the bribery of large and increased pensions and which the Democratic party does not care to run the risk of antagonizing, and for this reason there is hardly a politician to-day, of any party, who would proclaim pension reform one

The Republicans advocate large expediency and from motives of political expediency the Democrats are afraid to tackle the monster. This accounts for this forty million

000,000, or more, a year in pensions and will in all probability be paying before another year ends \$200,000,-000. But it is not an issue because the politicians who keep their eyes on that soldier vote dodge it. Even the third party, in the convention at Cincinnati, incorporated in their first platform a clause committing is in debt or not, and most of them the party to "liberal' pensions." But the people, who are ahead of hold his grain long, for he must marthe politicians, will get tired paying these enormous pensions and will maturally ask - why it is that they have to pay nearly four times as much now as they had to pay when for his spring plowing to get ready Mr. Garfield, in the Senate, expressed the opinion that the pensions had reached the . highest figure and spare time to spend on the road. would decrease steadily from year to year. But instead of doing that

parging of the lists and the removal of all the names which have no right

They will not object to paying hon-

A TRAIN WRECKER.

pensions may be for those whose

names are on them. If the pension

vaults. There may be, as the Secre-

tary reports, \$1,500,000,000 of money

in existence, but not in circulation, for

these figures embrace not only what

Is in circulation but what is locked

up, which constitutes by far the

"Jack the Ripper," or some

other ripper, has been perform-

ing again in the White Chapel dis-

triet of London, and, as usual, the

police were not about and the ripper

escaped. This time the victim was a

woman aged seventy years. The mur-

derer in this instance was probably

nor the original Jack, but a base imi-

tator, for he did not disembowel and

otherwise mutilate his victim as Jack

was in the habit of doing, but he was

no slouch with the keen blade. It is

astonishing that in a great city like

London, in a densely-populated dis-

trict, such crimes can be perpetrated

where people are constantly passing

to and fro, and perpetrated with im-

punity. We are informed that broils

and fights are of such nightly and

even hourly occurrence that the po-

lice pay no attention to them, and

this is probably the secret of the

escape of the murderer or murders

infesting that wretched locality. The

police pay no attention to the out-

cries until some one informs them

that a murder has been committed,

and then they rush in to find a

mutilated corpse, and go hunting for

a clew. They are doubtless afraid

to risk their own carcasses, and give

the danger spots a wide berth until

they are called upon and can't help

going,-when the racket is over and

the deadly work done. If a half

dozen "Jack the Rippers" could be

turned loose among the police of

London it might have a salutary

effect, and put some hustle into

those that Jack didn't put his knife

Advices from the grain centers in

the West are to the effect that the

scheme proposed to the Alliance

men to hold back their wheat for

higher prices is not meeting with an

affirmative response, the receipts

being quite as large as in preceding

years at this time. With the short-

age in the crops abroad and the de-

mand there will necessarily be for

the surplus of this country, prices

must be high and perhaps those who

hold back may realize more than

those who market early, but if the

holding back was generally pursued

the result would be to throw the bulk

of the crop on the market later in

the season, faster than it could be

well handled and thus defeat the

very purpose in view in holding

back. If the prices demanded were

unreasonably high it would force

consumers to restrict the consump-

tion and seek other and cheaper sub-

stitutes until prices came down The

average Western farmer, whether he

are more or less, cannot afford to

ket it during the fall and winter,

when the frozen roads are in the

best condition for travel, and get it

off his hands before the time comes

for another crop. This gives him

all he can do, and leaves him no

Hon. Jerry Simpson wants to

\$16.00. Perhaps there are other

people who cannot see the reason

either. Mr. Gould might reply that

it the \$3 hog enjoyed parlor car ac-

commodations as Jerry does it would

be assessed more than \$3. If Jerry

would put up with the \$3 regulations

he might come in on the \$3 ride.

But he would hardly do that with a

bouncing big crop on his Kansas

farm and his \$5,000 salary as Con-

gressman. He would rather pay the

\$16 and enjoy the pleasure of rasp-

Some Covington, Kentucky, boys

concluded they would explore the

mysteries of an old whiskey barrel

and put a lighted match into it, a

ing Jay.

larger part.

Caught by Section Hands on the W. & W. R. R. Makes a Desperate Assault on Section hands on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad caught a negro tramp last Friday who had blocked the track near Willard's Station about 85 miles from Wilmington, with cross-ties, etc.,