The Meekly Star. ILMINGTON, N. C. O A YEAR, IN ADVANCE 888888888888888 # 25555555555 12 Months 528888844288888888 onness sand the rest sand and the vaults of the Eastern banks. 222222222222222 688888888888888 need more money than they have *************** 8888888888888888 8888888888888888 -auaror-eudinatessa tive favoritism for a generation. Be-

been drawn to the money centers,

locked up in the Government vaults

It will be while this high tariff sys-

earnings for the benefit of manufac-

turers, mainly in the East, who have

fore the equilibrium can be restored

and the people look for relief that

will be lasting this plundering, ex-

hausting, monstrous system must be

changed, free silver comage or no

free silver coinage, and until that is

done free coinage will not give the

MINOR MENTION.

The high tariff advocates act on

the presumption that the people are

simpletous who can be fooled with

son, of Iowa, is now trying to per-

suade the Iowa farmers that they

can afford to pay their proportion of

the tariff for the protection of Ameri-

can manufacturers, because they are

making money raising corn. And

then he shows them how they are

making money raising corn. Land,

he says, worth \$30 an acre will pro-

duce to the acre corn worth \$8.95.

Putting the cost of producing it at

\$5.55 per acre (which is be-

low the cost) it will leave

a profit of \$2.40 per acre

in wealth with the princely amount

of \$340 in his pocket. This is, ac-

cording to this Senatorial high tariff

orator, the profit on 100 acres. He

didn't, however, figure up for the

much of it he would have left after

paying for the groceries, the cloth-

ing, boots and shoes, &c., for himself

and family, his taxes, incidental ex-

penses, &c., all of which have to

come out of the \$340. If that far-

mer has some children to educate he

will have to do it in the district

school, if there is one within reach of

him, and if he as any little mortgage

to lift the probabilities are that it

will be pretty musty before it is

From the cable dispatches it looks

United States, Great Britain, France

in China is bringing the go-slow

Chinese Government to its senses.

It now offers specified sums of

money in compensation for the loss

of life and property in the districts

in which these outrages have been

committed. In addition to this it is

reported that four leaders have

been executed, twenty-one ban-

shed, and that five mandarins

have been adjudged remiss in

failing to take measures to preserve

order and will be punished. Whether

all this was before or after this joint

stated. The interest which the Chi-

nese Government so suddenly evinces

in the protection of foreign residents

is not inspired so much by a sense of

what is due to them, as to the fear

that retaliatory action by these pow-

ers will encourage the rebellious

movement now planing and gather-

ing strength against the present dy-

nasty, and which threatens its over-

throw. That is a matter, however,

which concerns the present dynasty

more than foreign powers, whose

first consideration should be to pro-

John Bull is thrifty. He always

has an eye to business. The British

Minister to China seems to be a pos-

of man who believes that the right

man to make the Chinese govern-

erty of foreign residents in China is

for the foreign powers to take retal-

iatory measures for the protection

of their people. While deprecating

and protesting against the tardiness

with which the Chinese Government

acts in the promulgation of its edicts

John Bull eye to business) that not-

withstanding the present choatic

state of affairs the ultimate result

will be the extension of British trade

in districts now closed. It will be

pretty safe to say that the thrifty

Britain will not fail to to take ad-

A Republican newspaper corre-

spondent has discovered another

"richest vein of tin ore in the

world." With the number of tin ore

mines that are being discovered, and

the number of tin-plate factories the

Republican editors are building

there is no reason why this shouldn't

- Mr. Thos. J. Jackson, of the

railway mail service, was one of the

soon be a tin-plated country.

vantage of its opportunities.

tect their own people.

any sort of chatter. Senator Alli-

relief sought.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a Second Class Matter.]

ARIFF REFORM, NOT SILVER Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas. who spoke in Mansfield, Ohio, last Saturday, took the position that tariff reform was the vital question before the people of this country, and not free silver coinage as Mr. McKinley and John Sherman would have the voters of Ohio believe. He said he had spoken, written and voted for free coinage, but compared with tariff reform it was a minor question. He went on to show that there has been coined since 1878 \$945,000,000 of gold and silver, that under the present law \$60,000,000 of silver certificates are issued annually for circulation, and that free coinage would add only \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 a year to the circulation, which would not sufficiently increase the volume of currency to make at the leading issue in our political contests or place it above tariff reform, without which there could be no real and lasting prosperity in this country, however large the volume of currency might be.

t is not the insufficiency of money he contends, from which the country suffers, but the merciless plunder to which the people are subjected, which robs them of their earnings to enrich the favored few, through an exorbitant tariff which increases the price of what the people have to buy and at the same time decreases the price of what they have to sell. It has been estimated that the in-

crease to the people of this country in the price of home-made and imported manufactures in consequence of the tariff aggregates \$600,000,000, or about \$10 per capita. Mr. Mills gges further and estimates it at \$1,400,000,000.

We believe in free coinage; so does Mr. Mills believe in free coinage, and so do a majority of the Democrats of Ohio believe in free coinage, and so do a majority of the Democrats in the United States believe in free coinage, and we believe if a vote were taken on that question pure and simple, a majority of the Republicans in the United States would be in favor of it; but with this tax of \$1,400,000,000, as Mr. Mills estimates, or with the smaller sum of \$600,000,000 as estimated by others, annually imposed upon and squeezed out of consumers for the benefit of the protected manufacturers, how long would it be before they would absorb the bulk of the circulating agreement was made known, is not medium increased by these \$10,000,-000 or \$12,000,000 a year as they have been absorbing it for years? They can do it the more rapidly now because their capacity to absorb has been increased by the increase in the protective tariff from an average of forty to an average of sixty per cent. or about thirty-three per cent. Where they gobbled two dollars under the old tariff, they now gobble three. Where the people paid two dollars tribute, they now pay three, where the people as a whole paid \$600, 000,000, (leaving out of consideration Mr. Mills' higher estimate), they now pay \$900,000,000. How long, we ask, would it take to swallow all the additional silver that would or could be coined if we had free coin- live, matter of fact, determined sort age to-morrow?

There is a stringency of money; there is no doubt about that. There | ment move with proper celerity in is not enough of it either in the the protection of the lives and prop-West or in the South to meet the demands of trade; not enough in the West to handle promptly the moving grain crop, nor in the South to handle the cotton crop.

What has become of the \$945,000,-000 of gold and silver that has been coined since 1878, and of the 60,- he draws the comforting assurance 000,000 of silver certificates which (and here is where he shows the have been issued annually since the present silver purchase law went into effect? The West has not got it. The South has not got it. More than this, Secretary Foster with his Treasury figures shows that there is more money in existence (but not in circulation, as he alleges) than there has been at anytime since 1860, with a per capita circulation double as much as there was then. And again it might be asked where is all this money and why so much complaint of scarcity in the South and in the West ?

The answer is that through the protective tariff which taxes the people for the benefit of the industries of a particular section of the country, and through the internal revenue system, this money has visitors at the STAR office last night.

THE WEEKLY ST

VOL. XXII. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1891.

THE BIRD LAW. KILLED HIS WIFE AND CHILD. The Old Law With the Amendments Brutal Murders by a Farmer Near Jack

Adopted by the Last Legislature. When Western or Southern banks There are hundreds of true sportsmen in North Carolina who would like at command they must go to the to see the game laws rigidly enforced. Eastern banks for it, and thus The matter is, therefore, referred to again in the STAR "for greater certainty," tem prevails to levy tribute upon the as the lawyers say. The law, Section 8,884 of the Code, is as follows: people and filch from them their

"No person shall kill or shoot, trap or net any partridges, quail, doves, robins, lark, mocking birds, or wild turkeys, between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of October of each year, been the special objects of legislaand the person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not acceeding ten dollars for each offence.'

This section was amended by the last Legislature by striking out the words first day of April and fifteenth day of October," and substituting therefor the words "fifteenth day of March and first day of November." There is no excuse, therefore, for not understanding that it is unlawful to shoot, trap or net any of the birds named between the fifteenth day of March and the first day November. The penalty for violation of this law is a maximum five of ten dollars for each offence And it should not be forgotten that every bird killed constitutes a separate offence. So, the law-breaker who goes into the field some fine day before the first of November, "just to practice" his 'pups," and bags ten partridges, may have to pay one hundred dollars in

birds "come a leetle high." But why any Legislature, composed of sapient sovereigns should legalize the shooting of mocking birds, the tavorite song-bird of the South, at any season, is one of those freaks that no fellow can ever explain.

fines, which would certainly make his

FINE WEATHER FOR CROPS.

or 111 per cent. on the value of the Cotton Opening Rapidly and Picking land, so that the farmer who plants General-Report of the Weather Crop 100 acres, say, of corn will find himself when his crop is sold wallowing

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weather Service, for the week ending Friday, Sept. 25th, 891, show that the weather, during th past week has been remarkably fine corn-raiser how much he would get No rain fell anywhere, and every day out of this for his time, and how was bright and warm. The excess in temperature for the week averaged over 6 degrees, the deficiency in precipitation about 1.30 inches. Cotton is opening rapidly and picking has become general The leaves are beginning to fall, enabthe sun to reach the bolls ripen them. The is from three to five weeks late. The weather has been excellent for harvest ing work of all kinds. Rain is needed to enable farmers to prepare land for wheat and oats, of which a larger quantity than usual will be seeded this year. The prospects are for continued warm

weather, no frost being probable next week. The present condition of crops s as follows: Eastern District-Cotton 72, corn 83 obacco 82. Central District-Cotton 72, corn 8 obacco 79.

as if the understanding between the Western District-Cotton 74, corn 91 and Germany to act jointly for the For the State-Cotton 73, corn 8 protection of their citizens resident tobacco 82. (110 reports, representing

50 counties.) CONSERVATIVE OPINIONS.

Season of Activity Predicted for t South-Speculation the Only Disturbing

The Philadelphia Record, a thorough reliable and conservative paper, thinks that "in all branches of trade there is promise of a busy season, and preliminary signs of activity may already be noted in many commercial quarters. The tendency toward advanced prices however, is impeded by a doubt of the ability of financial managers to carry on extensive speculation, while at the same time undertaking to supply the funds for the ready and rapid movement of

the crops." Mr. Henry Clews is of opinion that perhaps the only danger lies in the usual tendency of speculative movements to rush from one extreme to another and thereby quickly exhaust

themselves." The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record makes the prediction that during the latter part of this year there will be increased activity throughout the South, followed in 1892 by still better times, with heavy investments of outside money in railroads, in mineral and timber properties and in manufacturing enterprises. All in all, there is a cheerful

PITT COURT.

George Dudley Sentenced to Be Hange December 4-Judge Connor. [Special Star Telegram.]

GREENVILLE, N. C., Sept. 26th. George Dudley, murderer of Redmond Blow, was convicted at this term of Pitt Superior Court, and to-day Judge Connor sentenced him to hang on December 4th. The killing was over a ten-cent card game. The murderer was arrested near Richmond, Va., by officer May, of Wilson, who received one hundred dollars reward offered by

Judge Connor is receiving much praise here and is pronounced without a superior on the bench of the State.

PROGRESS AT ROCKY MOUNT.

[Special Star Correspondence.] ROCKY MT., Sept. 26, 1891. Onward and upward is now the order of the day. Notwithstanding those now under headway, ten more contracts have been let out for new residences. Progress in improvements is slow and steady, but sure. The greatest drawback to a more rapid improvement is the want of capital. We are travelling along slowly and steadily, but we are getting there. Heavy tobacco sales daily in each of the (three) warehouses and prices good.

- Mr. D. W. Hobbs, of Clinton, was among the visitors in town yester-

-Mr. S. W. Troublefield, of Rocky Point, is in the city on a short

sonville, Onslow County. A horrible brutal double murder was committed in Onslow county last week, the particulars of which, however, are meagre, and have been difficult to ob-

The murderer is a young white farmer named John Lewis, living some five or six miles from Jacksonville, the county seat, and his victims were his own wife and infant child, whom he killed in the most fiendish manner by stampingup on and kicking them to death. No cause for the murder is stated.

The couple had been married about two years; the wife's maiden name being Alice Walton.

Lewis was arrested shortly after committing the murder, and was committed to fail to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court for Onslow county. There was, the STAR's informant says, strong talk of lynching Lewis, but better counsel finally prevailed.

Rates to Southern Exposition at Raleigh from North Carolina Points, via At-

lantic Coast Line. Tickets sold September 29th to No vember 30th, limited to December 3rd. 1891, at the rate of three and a half cents per mile for the round trip. Rate from Wilmington \$5.15, including admission to the Exposition.

Tickets sold on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week, commencing September 29th, and ending November 26th 1891, limited to seven days, at the rate of about one cent per mile travelled. Rate from Wilmington \$3.30, including admission to the Exposition. From Virginia and South Carolina

Tickets sold on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in each week, commencing September 29th and ending November 25th, 1891, limited to December 8rd, 1891, at the rate of three and a half

cents per mile for the round trip. Fifty cents added to above rates for admission coupon. Tickets not good agent at the Exposition grounds.

Quick Work.

Cornelius Bloodworth, a negro, committed a theft yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, was arrested and the case investigated at the Mayor's Court and by the grand jury, and he was then arraigned in the Criminal Court and sentenced to the penitentiary-all of which, was done in about twelve hours. The officer who made the arrest was a witness at the Mayor's Court and the Criminal Court, and, also, a member of the grand jury that found "a true bill."

In another instance, of a fight or afcase was tried at a Justice's Court, and also in the Criminal Court, after being passed upon by the grand jury.

The Murder of Simeon Conoley. A correspondent of the STAR at Rockingham writes:

"Millard F. Moore, of Antioch, Robeson county, who was one of the parties arrested as being accessory to the murder of Simeon Conoley last Spring and who was discharged because there was no evidence in any way connecting him with the affair, was in town to-day at his usual avocation, trading stock, and it has been reported that he had fled the State, but he wants the people to know that he will be on hand at Robeson court in October at the trial of D. A. McDougald."

Naval Stores Stocks.

Stocks of naval stores at the ports at the close of the week are reported as

Spirits turpentine-New York, 1,052 casks; Wilmington, 2,075; Savannah, 22,351; Charleston, 1,072. Total, 26,550

Rosin-New York, 25,080 bbls; Wilnington, 40,699; Savannah, 79,848; Charleston, 13,216. Total, 158,343 barrels. Tar-New York, 526 barrels; Wilmington, 1,995. Total, 2,521 barrels.

The Field Editor Accepts.

Mr. S. E. Ottaway, of Onslow county, was a visitor at the STAR office vesterday. He invited our field editor to come down and take a bear hunt with him, which the f. e. will be sure to do as soon as the temperature takes a tumble. Mr. Ottaway seems to think no more of killing a bear than the average Wilmington sportsman does of slaughtering a marsh hen. Mr. Ottaway may look out for us in November.

The Oyster Law.

The attention of the STAR has been called to the fact that chapter 338 of the Laws of 1891, regulating the taking of oysters from State lands, as well as the creating of oyster lands in the State, does not apply to Onslow county. Hence, the interests of the New River Oyster Company and others interested in oyster culture on New River, are not affected by whatever the Governor may do in the premises.

Assignment of Col. Hedrick,

Col. Jno. J. Hedirck, dry goods dealer of this city, was received with profound regret by the Colonel's many friends here. The amount of assets and liabilities is not stated; but there are no preferred creditors. The difficulty of making collections, with the prolonged sickness of Col. Hedrick, during which he has been totally incapacitated for business, were probably the causes of the assignment.

- The STAR P. P. was very much gratified to receive a visit yesterday from his old friend John D. Southerland, of Kenansville, and was glad to see him in so much better health than he was some years ago.

- Representative J. T. Kerr was but an excellent farmer.

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.

THE BURGAW REUNION.

A Large Attendance-Addresses by Gov. Holt, Col. Hall and Col. Taylor, the Ladies, "God Biess Them."

The reunion of ex-Confederate Veteans at Burgaw yesterday, was a grand success. The programme was carried out as arranged, and all expressed themselves as well pleased. There were present about one thousand, among whom were a large number of ladies who added much to the pleasure and enjoyment of the occasion. The Second Regiment Band, of this city, went up on the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. on the 9 o'clock train and contributed largely towards making the reunion an overwhelming success. Many were the words of praise and good wishes lavished on our boys by the "Old Vets" and ladies, especially by the latter; and it is safe to say that Wilmington and Burgaw are bound together by closer Tles than ever beto the Court House, where Col. E. D. Hall read the programme, and thence to Croom's hotel, where the procession was formed in the order as published in the STAR. The procession started on its line of march through the principal streets of the town to the public square where a stand had been erected in the grove for the accommodation of the speakers.

Rev. Colin Shaw opened the exercises with a very fervent prayer, and was followed by Col. Hall, who, in a very neat and happily worded speech introduced Gov. Holt. The speech of the Governor was forcible, and was well received

by his hearers, who showed their appre-ciation in threated and hearty cheers.

At 1 o'clock a sumptious and appetizing dinner was spread by the ladies on tables built for the purpose. This part of the programme needs special mention, as the tables "fairly groaned" ander the heavy load of good things, and the quantity and variety of edibles which were produced from the baskets were certainly surprising, and especially gratifying to those whose good fortune had permitted them to receive the hospitality of the graceful and fair daughters of Pender.

Shortly after dinner Col. Jno. D. Taylor made a short address which was well delivered and replete with reminiscences of the war. During the remarks of the different speakers the old veterans paid close attention and their eloquence seemed to vividly bring back old scenes and experiences and many an eye was dimmed with tears. Both before and after the exercises of the day the old veterans exchanged friendly greetings and spoke of the days past and gone. It was indeed affecting to see them grasp each other by the hand and with tears and tremulous voices recall old times.

At the conclusion of the speeches the Veterans' Association held a meeting in the Court House, and after roll-call adjourned to meet Thursday before the fourth Sunday of this month. At this meeting they will decide when and

where to hold the next reunion. The Second Regiment Band returned to the city last night, reaching here on the 6 o'clock train. The Governor and other visitors also left for their homes yesterday evening. Thus closed a most enjoyable occasion and everyone departed for their homes wishing for the speedy return of the time for the next reunion. Too much cannot be said for those who labored so hard to make this reunion a success. Among those deserving special mention are the ladies who graced the occasion with their presence and prepared such a splendid dinner, the committee who arranged the programme and saw that it was properly observed, and last, but not least, our own Second Regiment Band which discoursed such sweet

music at intervals during the day. Mr. E. W. Kerr, of Clinton, on account of missing railroad connection. was unable to reach Burgaw, in time to deliver an address as announced,

he Wirst Cotton Steamer British steamship Strathyre, Alexander, cleared vesterday for Bremen, Germany, with 4.820 bales cotton, weighing 2,449,144 pounds and valued at \$192,800. Cargo and vessel by Messrs, Alex. Sprunt & Son.

The first steamer last year was the Picton, which was also cleared by Messrs. Sprunt & Son, on the 18th of September, for Liverpool. She was followed by the Carn Brea September 23d, and the Amoor and Camiola on the

- Mr. Archie Toon, a prominent farmer of Whiteville, N. C., was a welcome visitor at the STAR office yester-

- Col. E. W. Fonville, of Duck a visitor at the STAR office vesterday. | Creek, Onslow county, was in the city Mr. Kerr is not only a good legislator, yesterday. He reports crops-except cotton-in fine condition.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

- From Chester, S. C., to Norfolk, Va., the freight on cotton is 47 cents per hundred pounds. From Chester to Wilmington, 33 cents; or 70 cents per bale of 500 pounds in favor of Wilming-

- Goldsboro Headlight: The fine weather of the past week has caused the cotton to mature very rapidly. The fields are white now and picking, ginning and marketing are going ahead very fast. The experience of our farmers last year by which they suffered so heavily in holding their cotton, has caused them to give up all thought of holding this year, and the crop will come upon the market as soon as the bales leave the gin-house.

- The generally fair, warm weather which has prevailed throughout the cotton belt for nearly three weeks is argely responsible for the heavy move ment of the crop. Of late the days have been very warm with cool nights. The hot days are causing the cotton bolls to open before they are fully matured, while the cool nights cause shedding of the growing bolls. The effect of the hot days and cool nights, if long continued, will be to considerably shorten the crop. en the crop.

- Augusta Chronicle: In spite of fai weather and tremendous receipts, the cotton market climbs steadily upward. Bears are disgusted, and even the sellers. with bullish proclivities, are somewhat amazed at the strength of the market I asked a factor last night how he ac-counted for the rise in prices in the face of the big receipts and fair weather, and his reply was that it would puzzle the smartest man in the business to tell Cotton is a fool and frequently does just what you are convinced it will not do.

- NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .- The crop statement from September 1 to September 24, inclusive, is as follows: Port receipts 504,762 bales, against 546,056 last year; overland to mills and Canada 24,194, against 20,541; interior

stock in excess of September 1 52,871, against 52,289; Southern mill takings 41,529, against 41,529; amount of crop brought into sight during twenty-five days of September 622,856, against 630,-365; amount of crop brought into sight for week 256,306, against 245,163. - Cotton advices from Gadsden, Ala.

for return passage unless stamped by fore. The band on arrival marched state: "The weather has been exceedingly favorable for the growth and ma turity of cotton. The recent rains have caused the young fruit on the early plant to grow large and mature well. The early plant is very well fruited large and healthy. The late plant is now doing much better than the early. The plant has been so much stimulated by the favorable weather the past weel that it would now be very hard to damage it by dry weather. With favorable weather we may yet see as large a crop as that of last year."

- The New York Herald says: "Bull maintain that the crop is fully 1,000,000 bales smaller than that of last year and that the large receipts at the ports do not disprove this, as the bears themselves claim that there are 500,000 bales of the old crop held back, though the pulls think this estimate too large. They some contend that the season is in many respects like that of 1884, when the mar ket was sold down sharply through disbelief in reports of damage to the crop. The decline in September and October of that year they recall was succeeded by a decided advance when the damage to the crop became manifest."

-The Augusta Chronicle: On a reasonable supposition from what is picked up day by day from people who make the cotton, aand ought to know its prospects and condition, we do not think the crop of 1891-92 will exceed, including all the old cotton which will be marketed on every good advance,7,500,00 bales. Just here we will remind the public that cotton is lower than it has been since the war; that the consumption is equal to the demand and is about equal to the production; that the product last year was below the average in grade; that the Continent have been buying sparingly;that trade is moderately good, and last out not least, the growing crop will prove to be the smallest one made since 1886

RAILROAD NOTES.

- The total income of the South Carolina Railway for the year ending June 80, 1891, summarized from its monthly reports, was \$1,681,502, an increase over the previous year of \$260,-740—percentage of increase 18.85 per

-Of late there has been great competition among the engineers on the C., C. & A. road in making the run from Charlotte to Columbia-a distance of 10 miles. Some very speedy runs have been the result, and Engineer Alexander recently broke the record with a run of two hours and fifty-three minates, making twenty-five stops. Superntendeut Dodson has put a quietus on this competition and has issued a bulletin to the master of trains giving instructions that the run must not be made in less than three hours and ten

- Mr. Berner has introduced an important bill in the Georgia Legislature, "to authorize proceedings against certain corporations," etc. It is made the duty of the railroad commission, with the aid of the attorney general, to institute proceedings against any railroad company or other corporation now exempt from taxation for any violation of its charter, heretofore or hereafter committed and said corporation may relieve itself of all penalties for said vioations by filing with the Secretary of State consent in writing to submit to taxation, and when said consent is so filed it shall constitute and be an amendment to the charters of all said corporations to the extent of subjecting then to taxation for all purposes.

It was stated vesterday on railroad authority, says the Columbia Register, that the Richmond and Danville and South Bound people had entered into arrangement for the entrance of the South Bound trains into Columbia. The details so far as could be learned, were that the South Bound Road was to meet Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta track about two miles from its junction with the South Carolina ailway. The Augusta and Danville company is to erect a station at the South Bound junction, providing it with an operator, and undertake to direct the running of the South Bound trains into and out of the Union depot. For the present the South Bound agents will use the old Columbia and Greenville freight depot for freight traffic. It was also stated that similar facilities and rights of way had been awarded the South Bound Railway at the Savannah end by the Richmond and Danville authorities.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

NO. 46

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

Cash Balance in the Treasury-Receipt

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

During the Month-Bond Redemp-

WASHINGTON, September 24.-The

net cash balance in the Treasury to-day

is \$48,745,458. Of this amount \$17,270,-

802 is subsidiary silver coin; \$13,699,228

is deposited in national bank deposi-

The 41/2 per cent bonds at the Treas-

ury Department to-day for continuance

as 2 per cents. amounted to \$26,000,

making the total thus far continued

will be redeemed for continuance at-

2 per cent., as the Secretary has given

notice that the time will expire on the

The Government deposits in National

bank depositaries have never been reduced to \$18,699,228.

Secretary Foster does not contem-

plate any immediate further reduction

other than what will take place as the

result of the recent call on certain banks

and the entire abolition of other deposi-

taries in some of the towns where there

were more than was deemed necessary,

The total amount of Government

oldings in National banks will thus be

FEARFUL PANIC.

In a Crowded Colored Church-Three

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Persons Fatally Injured and Many Se-

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 24 .- Just

before 12 o'clock last night a panic oc-

curred in Harmony Baptist Church,

(colored), during which one woman was

revival meeting was being held there.

Suddenly the gaslights began to flicker

badly, owing to some defect in the

nearly five hundred negroes, all under

more or less religious excitement.

The flicker of lights at once appealed

to the superstition of the worshippers

arose to leave and the whole audience

shipper shouted, "Judgment, Judg-

panic lasted

were fatally injured.

minutes, and when

TEN NEGRO MEN SENTENCED TO

At Laurens, S. C., on the Twenty-Third

Day of October Next for the Murder of

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25 .- The

most death dealing sentence in the an-

nals of this State, except in cases of in-

surrection, was passed at Laurens to-

day, ten negro men being sentenced to

be hanged for the murder of another

negro. The charge was conspiracy and

murder. Some months ago Jim Young,

Monroe Young, Henderson Young,

Allen Young, John Atkinson, Life At

kinson, John Adams, Perry Adams

against Thornton Nance, also colored

arranged a plan to take his life and car-

ried it out successfully. At this term of

Laurens Court they were all convicted,

Motion was made for a new trial, but it

was refused and Judge Hudson sen-

tenced the whole ten to be hanged on

At the same term of Court, Ike Kin

vard, colored, was convicted of the mur-

der of Samuel G. Oxe, a white man, and

was sentenced to be hanged October

16th-thus making eleven negroes sen-

tenced to death at these bloody assizes.

FIRE AT SAVANNAH.

One of the Finest Buildings in the City

Burned-The Losses and Insurance.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

nemmer & Son's six story wholesale gro-

cerv and liquor building and its en-

tire stock, were burned to-night. The

building was one of the finest in the

city, and was gutted. The total loss

will be \$375,000 to \$450,000, with esti-

mated \$200,000 insurance on stock and

The fire is burning fiercely and half a

ozen adjoining buildings have caug

MURDER AND LYNCHING.

White Man Fatally Shot by a Negr

at Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., September 25.

Fred. Tyler, white, engineer on the W.

N. C. R. R., and Hezekiah Rankin, col-

ored, got into an altercation at the round house last night. Tyler struck Rankin with a lump of coal. Rankin ran off and got a pistol, and coming back fired at Tyler, striking him in the abdomen.

Rev. Howard Macqueary, who a few

days since resigned from the priesthood of the Protestant Episcopal Church of

Cleveland, Ohio, pending his sentence of temporary suspension on the charges of heresy, last evening was formally de-posed by Bishop Leonard at Trinity Cathedral just after the close of even-

ing pr8yer service.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 25 .- G. Guicken-

and Jack Williams, all

October 23d next.

\$40,000 on building.

BE HANGED

fifteen

The audience was made up of

brought down to about \$12,000,000.

riously Hurt.

fractional currency.

Asheville Mountain Home Journal. The Asheville postoffice, costing \$100,000, now nearing completion, will, with probably one exception, be the finest in the old North State. The building is 94x104, and 104 feet high to the top of the tower. The foundations extend 20 feet below the basement floor, and is brick with concrete bottom, while the basement walls are three feet thick, faced with Wadesboro, N. C., brown-

- Statesville Landmark: Mr. O. Witter applied to the County Commissioners at their meeting on the 17th for a license to retail liquor in Statesville, and the license being refused, made ap-plication to Judge Armfield for a writ of mandamus against the commissioners. The Judge issued an alternative writ, returnable at Statesville October 2d, commanding the commissioners to issue the license as applied for or appear and show cause why they refused to do so.

- Newbern Journal: Mr. Cyrus tories, and \$374,835 is minor coin and who lives in Jones county, six miles south of Maysville, took a trip in On-Receipts of the government thus far slow county last week for his own satisduring the month from customs, interfaction to see what was being done nal revenue, etc., have exceeded ex-penditures, (aside from redemption of towards building the railroad. He found a force of hands, mules and carts hard at work grading the places that had been passed by between Jacksonville and Maysville on the first time going over the road grading, found the people along the line hopeful in regard to the bonds), by \$2,300,000 in round numbers. \$30,996,850. The 41/2 per cent. bonds future prosecution of the work, and was received at the Department to-day for redemption aggregated \$65,400. Redemption at the New York sub-treasassured by Mr. Hinton, one of the men in charge, of the certainty of its being built right on to Newbern. - Mr. ury yesterday aggregated \$41,500, making the total redemption to date \$16.-729,450. There is yet outstanding \$9,142,900 of the 4½ per cent. loan Josh Gaskins, brother of Mr. Wm. Gaskins, of this city, died last Saturday, the 19th inst., at his residence near Grantsboro, after a brief illness. He was 62 which has not yet been continued or redeemed. There remains only five official days in which any of these bonds

- Rutherfordton Banner: One day last week a plan was organized and arrangements made by some parties un Polk county, whereby it was expected that a quantity of cash would be procured without doing any honest labor. In pursuance of the plan, a horse and wagon was stolen from Esq. Markham, and after breaking open the storehouse Mr. John Garrison's safe was loaded onto the wagon and driven to a secure spot where it could be broken into without interruption. The safe was robbed of a hundred or two of dollars and three or four watches. In a day or two some of the money was spent and very soon identified. Also the watches were seen on the person of some colored dudes. Result: Five negroes in Polk county ail, and warrants in the hauds of the Sheriff for the arrest of three white men who are supposed to have been connected with the theft.

- Greenville Reflector: We hear that Mr. E. N. Hatton accidentally shot himself one evening last week. He and Mr. Thos. Langley went to Chicod creek to hunt squirrels and set nets, About dark Mr. Hatton went into an old camp house and started to set his gun down when it slipped through a hole in the floor, the hammer striking a killed, three others received fatal injutimber and discharging the whole load which gave him a severe flesh wound in ries, and about twenty people were serithe side. - Quite a stir was made in Williamston during court week. One stands on West State street, near the of the county officers not returning outskirts of the city, and an all night home as soon as his wife thought he should she went to hunt him and found him with another county officer and several lawyers in a gambling saloon. She quietly asked her husband if he did not think it would be better for them to be at home with their children. Turning to another man she inquired if he did not have a wife at home; he reas a supernatural visitation. A deacon ylied "Yes." "Then you had better be at

home with her.' then arose to their feet. The lights - Raleigh Chronicle (Fayetteville went out entirely. One frenzied wordispatch, 21st): Maj. John B. Broadfoot, commandant of the Favetteville ment!" at which the crowd became wild Independent Light Infantry, returned with fear. A grand rush was made for from Raleigh to-day where he received the narrow door. There were cries of from the State Treasurer a check for "murder!" "fire!" and somebody yelled \$250 being the appropriation made by 'dynamite!" Men, women and children the last Legislature for our company. were packed together like sardines in The announcement of this fact at the trampled the weak and rushed out with cheers which reminded an exacted over their prostrate bodies. Many diers of the rebel yells which commencimmed from windows and were injured ed at the battle of Bethel where this n the fall and by broken glass. company made a glorious record for Southern manhood, having borne the brunt of the heroic charge made by building was lighted up again over a Maj. Winthrop of the Federal army, dozen people ay bruised and bleeding and lasted until Appomatox sounded on the floor. One girl-Maggie Clarkthe death knell of Southern hopes. aged 16, was dead. Medical aid was The F. L. L. I. can boast of as good summoned and the injured soon had soldiers as ever shouldered the musket their wounds dressed. At least three or drew the sword, and the muster roll of the company for almost a century The accident attracted nearly two past has called the names of some of thousand people to the neighborhood North Crrolina's, yea, many of North Carolina's, most prominent citizens. Work on the \$25,000 armory of the and quiet was not restored till morning. company will soon be commenced, and DEATH DEALING SENTENCE when completed will be a showy building in the now already attractive blocks in the old and hospitable town of Fay-

> etteville. - Winston Sentinel: A negro named Mack Reed was arrested here today upon a warrant from the sheriff of Randolph county, charging him with stealing a horse in that county a few days ago. Mack vows that he did not commit the theft; that he traded his horse to a white man for a mule, with the understanding that if the mule did not prove all O. K. the trade was not to be valid. The mule was a kicker as well as a failure all around, Mack says, and in accordance with the trade he took the mule back to the man's house, and, finding no one at home, he took his horse from the pasture and left the mule in his stead. --- We were informed to-day of the particulars of the near Rural Hall last Saturday night. The accident occurred on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road, one mile and a half this side of Germanton, shortly after dark on the above named night. His head was crushed, but no one heard of the accident until the body was found on the track Sunday morning by Mr. Aug. Kider. The name of the unfortunate man was Frank Sapp, son of Mr. Benj, Sapp, an industrious old farmer who lives dear Rural Hall. Young Sapp went to Germanton Saturday and left there in the afternoon very much in-

toxicated.

tish Chief: Miss Dian McCallum died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mc-Lean, in this county, on Sunday last, aged 78 years. — The cotton crop will not come up to the figures published. There is no top crop and the yield will not exceed that of last year. The crop of corn and tomatoes will be enormous. -The grading on the Short Cut between Fayetteville and Rowland is completed, and as soon as the bridges and trestling are done the iron will be laid and the great line of transportation from the North to the South will be opened to the world. number of people in this section who have attained the age of eighty years is astonishing. Several have gone over one hundred years. One reached the age of one hundred and eight. Names and records can be furnished to the doubting Thomases.

The number of squirrels in the woods around Red Springs is immense. Fox squirrels have made their appearance also. Ducks are abundant, and we predict that pigeons will appear in due season to feed on the vast acorn mast. — Charles Oxendine, a well-to-do Croatan, was accidentally killed near Wakulla, a few days since. The tackle

- Red Springs Farmer and Scot-

A crowd of railroad men caught Rankin and taking him across the river hanged him to a tree. Tyler will die.

used in hoisting cotton in the gin-house fell upon him, fracturing his skull so that he died after a few hours' suffering. — A new railway from Laurinburg to Mill Prong is being projected, and if this thing don't stop soon our county will be cut up by railways. We have five railroads within our borders now, and a sixth approaching Lumberton from Bee Bluff. A railroad connecting Laurinburg with Mill Prong will pass through a fine timbered section, and peopled by thrifty farmers.