his post in Washington his candidacy for the Presidency is again becoming a subject of animated discussion, and matters are coming to that point when he can no longer remain silent but must speak out and say where he stands. Thus far those who have been urging his nomination have been content with the indirect assurance of his friends who were supposed to be in a position to speak for him that he would not decline the nomination if tendered, and then again it has been said with equal emphasis on the other side that Mr. Blaine and Mr. Harrison understood each other. were on the most amicable and confidential terms, and that when the proper time came Mr. Blaine would publicly announce that he could not be a candidate, but was heartily in favor of the nomination of Mr.

Whether this was much credited or not, it has given rise to the suspiion among some of the Blaine supporters that there may possibly be some understanding between him and Harrison by which he, about the time the convention meets, will withdraw and try to turn his following over to Harrison, but it is said that there are a good many of the following who will not be turned over, and that these will insist shortly after the result of the elections next week is known on having an unequivocal announcement one way or the other from Mr. Blaine as to whether he is a candidate or not, so that they may shape their course accordingly. If he declines to enter the race, they wan't to know it.

But if no pressure of this kind be brought to bear Mr. Blaine will find it necessary to let his friends mow how he stands, that is if he his any idea of entering the race against Harrison. His friends must know this to act intelligently and with method, for while there is any doubt as to his candidacy they can not work with the same spirit nor with the same effect as when they felt their work would count and their man could be relied upon.

Aside from thier personal popularity, Mr. Harrison having control of so much patronage has a decided advantage when it comes to manipulating the party machine in the respective States. He thus has a decided advantage in securing delegations pledged to him for favors granted or favors expected, and it will be on such delegations packed by Federal office holders, that he will mainly depend for his success, whereas, if the delegations were made up without official manipulation, Blaine would probably beat him two

The Southern States do not send many Republican electors to the electoral colleges, but they send a pretty strong force to the Republican National Convention and their votes coun't just as much as a corresponding number of votes from the States which elect Republican electors., It is no longer a question as to whether Mr. Harrison is working for a re-nomination, for it is well known that he is doing his level best in that direction and that his friends are now at work doing what they can to "fix" the South for him. His friends admit this and say he is making more headway than Blaine or

Blaine's friends imagine. In the South the men that Blaine have to depend upon will be the disgruntled who failed to get office from Harrison, and who will therebeat Harrison. The racket has be- o'clock. gun in this State by the revival of Raleigh, as it will be shortly, as the organ of the other side it will probaoly float Blaine's name. But Blaine's Dixie. With fair play there is been strangled. little doubt that he could beat Harrison two to one, for Harrison is not popular with the white Republi-. ones do not go wild with enthusiasm

at the mention of his name. With Harrison squarely in the tery.

VOL. XXII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1891.

ring it will become a necessity for the man who contests the nomination with him to declare himself. and so Mr. Blaine must shortly do. He will be compelled to do so for Mr. Harrison will demand it if he remains in the cabinet, and his triends will also demand it, and demand it in a way that he must an-

If Andrew Cargenie wanted do the right thing he should have paid the tariff tax on that Scotch whiskey he sent to President Harrison, and not have sent it to Mr. Erhardt whom he supposed to be the collector of customs for New York, expecting thus to get it through duty free, but there in Clunte Castle he does not keep posted, or he would know who the collector is. The blunder cost the President \$54, for Mr. Erhardt paid the tax like a man, and then sent the Scotch spirits on to Benjamin, who of course had to refund

swer in plain, unmistakable English.

It is said that the friends of President Harrison and Judge Gresham, in Indiana, have compt, the latter agreeing to support Harrison this time if the former will back Gresham

W. W. W.

Wilmington's Welcome Week Captures the City and Extends its Conquest all Over This State and Down in South

The time has now arrived for anglocizing the big week Wilmingis going to offer her friends near and far away. Her motto will remain the same, Chairete-pantes, which interpreted signifies, "welcome all with joy," and that is exactly what will be done during Wilmington's Welcome to come and behold the grand spectacles that will be displayed for the delight and edification of visitors to the

city during the first week of December. Think of it! More than a hundred gorgeous floats in a kaledioscopic procession, reaching nearly two miles and exhibiting the multifarious industries and business of this metropolitan city by the sea. This alone will well repay a visit. Then there will be music, gelore, pyrotechnics of dazzling splendor, delightful sails down the river, and what not. Every one who comes will rejoice over it to the end of a lengthened existence; and every one who suffers the privation of absence will have missed a glorious oasis in the opportunities of a life time, and will never cease to repine over the lost chance never to

be regained. There has been no diminution of ardor in home workers, and each individual of every committee works with an enthusiasm born of already conquered success. That's right. "Faint heart never won fair lady," or anything else worth going in quest of. Work, work, during the short time between now and the first week in December, and it will tell with a thousand tongues the joyous story of white-

winged success. The Finance Committee will meet at the City Hall Monday night, and every member is earnestly besought to be present to transact important business. And all the committees are expected to meet up-stairs in City Hall Monday

How the Old Darkey Killed the Buck,

There were two fine bucks adorning a stall in the Front street market yesterday. One of them had four prongs to his antlers and was truly lovely in his graceful and symmetrical proportions. His skin will be stuffed and will be a unique and distinguishing feature in the grand parade during "Wilmington Welcome Week." An old colored man of Scott's Hill

brought these deer down with his old muzzle-loader and he related the particulars of his hunt to a STAR reporter after this fashion: "Yer see I wuz er standin' out dere sorter 'hine er little clump uv bushes er waitin', when de fust thing I knowed I he-eard de dogs er trailin butiful, an I cocked my ears an' my gun kase I seed dey wuz er comin to'rds me. Pretty soon de music of de dogs got sweeter an' sweeter, an' closer an' closer, an' my heart got ter jumpin, then I he-eard sumfin er tearin' thro'de bushes kerjump, ker-jump. Then (let me have your stick) I laid my ole gun, as never failed me, up ter my shoulder an' skunt my eye down the barrel. Well, when I seed dat buck he were my meat. When I fired, he was goin' so fast he rolled twenty-five yards, I allways fetches 'em,

Then he smole a wide, deep smile with high skinned teeth.

A white child, evidently just born, was found in a candle box burried in Hilton Grove, by officers C. E. Woods

A little boy, Theodore Schrader, inthe Raleigh Signal, in which Loge tormed the officers that a box contain-Harris raises Harrison's name up at ing some offensive matter was the masthead as the man for 1892. burried there, and upon digging When the North State is removed to the slight covering of earth from the box the astounding discovery was made that it contained the body of a newly born babe, with no clothing excepting a piece of white cloth pinned friends will have to do some hustling around it. Decomposition was considand invest, it may be some, cash to erably advanced, but marks of some-Prevent Harrison's strikers from thing like a string were plainly discerne stocking the delegations from able on the neck, as if the child had

Coroner I. C. Walton was at once notified and held an inquest, but no clue leading to the criminality of any one was discovered; nor indeed, was the cans of the South, while the colored birth, death or burial of any child in the neighborhood unaccounted for. So tar the whole affair is an impenetrable mys-

For Political Pelf.

A STAR reporter interviewed Collector John C. Dancy yesterday with regard to the true inwardness of the Thursday night meeting. The Collector is of the best type of his race in intelligence and morals and much more conservative than most of his leaders. From his talk it was gathered that the surpose of the colored men is to enforce ecognition of their race in the distrioution of offices, proportionately with their rate. If this is done, the handful of white Republican voters will be sady left, They have not gone back on any Republican measure, but are tired of being wood-hewers and water-drawers for the white leaders.

If any Democrat entertains an idea that the Republican yoke is galling their necks, it might as well be dismissed. They are as solid for the Republican ticket as a rock wall and this lesson should be taken to heart by Democrats with third party preclivities. Notwithstanding white Democrats do so large a preponderance of the tax paying and the colored people do so much hostile voting, yet they are not satisfied with their share of the school fund. Take such counties as New Hanover and Edgecombe where the colored children outnumber the whites, yet the school fund is allotted according to numbers, while the money is largely derived from the pockets of white tax-payers. The views expreased at the meeting must have the effect of unifying and solidifying the whites.

Reported Suicide of Mr. Barnes, Cash of the Bank of Marlborough, S. C. The following particulars of the suicide of Mr. J. H. Barnes, cashier of the Bank of Marlborough, at Bennettsville, S. C., Wednesday night, were given to

a STAR reporter yesterday : Wednesday night Mr. Barnes seemed | the play. depressed and told his wife he intended to destroy his life. She becoming alarmed hurried to a neighbor for assistance, but when they returned was found lying on the floor with a recently discharged pistol lying near. He had placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth and sent the ball up through his brain, killing himself almost instantly.

All his accounts were perfectly straight, and it is conjectured that troubles of a domestic character induced

Mr. Barnes was a man of high character and a most exemplary citizen, and intelligence of his suicide tell on the public ear like a thunder-clap from a cloudless sky.

Cutting into the Windpipe of a Child for

a Coffee-Bean. Mr. G. B. Lee, of Rocky Point brought his child, Robert, two years old, down yesterday evening to have a coffee-bean extracted that the little fellow had accidentally swallowed and that had lodged in his windpipe.

Immediately upon arrival the child was carried to the office of Dr. Wood by his father and uncle, B. C. Barden. Dr. Wood called in Drs. Thomas, Burbank and Jewett to assist in the delicate operation. Chloroform was administered to the child and an incision made just over and into the wind pipe. Then they probed up into the mouth and down as far as possible without finding the coffee-bean. The child was under the operation over two hours when he was taken to the Sutton Honse, accompanied by

Dr. Jewett. What the doctors will do to-day is not known. The child was in a stupor at a late hour last night.

Bound To Be In It.

The STAR stated yesterday that every business of respectable proportions was bound to be in the parade with its float. Not one can afford to get left, and sure enough, not one intends to be left, if the court is acquainted with her own It was suggested yesterday that the

stevedores, who represent an important function of business life at this season, should be represented in the parade, as they always are in other seaport towns. The following additional firms handed

in their names to the committee yesterday, announcing their intention to have their business floats in the parade: F. A. Newbury, Carolina Insurance Company, M. S. Willard, Paterson, Downing & Co., Tide Water Oil Co., T. J. Gore, Geo. L. Morton, B. F. Keith, Jr., Braddy & Gaylord, Southerland

Carriage Repository, and J. C. Stout, Criminal Court Jurors.

The Board of County Commissioners have drawn the following jurors for the Criminal Court to begin the 16th November: W. B. Canady, A. S. Holden, Jos. S. Mitahell, W. M. Hohn, Seth Walton, A. C. Penton, J. W. Costin, Jas. D. McClammy, Hiram Southerland W. F. Alexander, Jesse Craig, Jr., W. Cromwell, John A. Hewlett, J. B. Williams, J. C. Stewart, Jas. E. Willson, R J. Strickland, Thomas Starkey, J. S. Bordeaux, Cornelius Boney, Thomas J, Burnett, James Nolan, John Entee, G. G. R. Holt, Andrew Blair, G. W. Yopp, H. H. Woebse, C. F. W. Bissenger, P. Chapman, D. F. Klein, G. A. Warfore be for Blaine or any one to and J. C. Borneman yesterday at 10 ren, E. W. Cooper, J. T. Combs, A. R. Padrick.

The Child Whose Wind-Pipe was Cut

No Better. Little Robert, the two-year old son of Mr. G. B. Lee, of Rocky Point, whose wind-pipe was cut into by Dr. Thos. F. Wood for the purpose of extricating a coffee-bean that the child had swallowed, an account of which was given in the STAR, was no better last night. The child was lying on its back when the reporter visited it, with the ghastly wound in its throat, into which a rubber tube had been inserted, through which it was breathing with a spluttering sound that was exceedingly affecting to hear. The child swallowed a little coffee yesterday mornig which seemed to revive it somewhat, but it soon relapsed into an almost death-like stupor. Recovery appeared doubtful last night. The mother was summoned by telegraph and arrived in the morning at the Sutton House where the father and child are staying. The bean has not yet been found,

THE CHAIRETE-PANTES

The Great Boom Boometh With Marvellous Virility, and a Great Success Will

Cap the Occasion. Everybody is catching on and the thing is as catching as kissing. Every business of any importance will be represented in the parade, and it will be a remarkable showing of Wilmingion's various and varied indus tries. It will be a wonderful revelation to the citizens themselves and well calculated to imbrue them with a more exalted pride of their city.

The parade alone will be well worth coming miles to behold, not to speak of the numerous attractions otherwise pro-

All the committees have gone earnestly to work in their special lines of duty. The Finance Committee was not idle yesterday and report favorable progress. The various chairmen of committees met yesterday in the office of Capt. J. H. Sharp and appointed several sub-committees as follows:

Invitation-Benj. Bell, R. J. Jones, Walker Taylor, C. H. Robinson, T. D. Meares, H. W. Collins, J. C. Chase, J. J.

Lights and Transportation-Thos. C. James, D. MacRae, Jr., H. A. Whiting, W. H. Green, J. R. Turrentine, F. W. Kerchner, O. Hicks, M. J. Corbett, O. M. Fillyaw, W. R. Kenan.

Speaking-T. D. Meares, J. H. Sharp, H. M. Emerson, Benjamin Bell, Roger Firemen's Parade-M. Newman, H. L. Fennell, E. G. Parmele, Ed. Daniels.

. G. Oldenbuttle, W. C. VonGlahn. The selection of men for the committees has been made with an eve to the peculiar appropriateness of the individual for the place assigned him. There are no dead-heads, or block-heads in

Visitors may be assured of the biggest spectacle ever attempted within the confines of the Old North State, and every visitor will have frittered much come Week. Everybody will be wel- the bloody body of Mr. Barnes of his life away fruitlessly unless he brings his wife and children and induces his uncles, cousins, aunts and neighbors to convoy theirs thither.

> As the various spectacular glories are put in ship-shape, the STAR will impart the secret in the strictest confidence to its thousands of readers. Just wait for the CHAIRETE-PANTES.

Chairete-pantes! Why, what does it mean? was the great and momentous question that agitated the city from centre to circumference yesterday. One tellow wanted to know if it had anything to do with charity pants. Another observed that it had given him decided symptoms of lockiaw.

But the best yet comes from the wharf. A well known business man had ordered a somnolent colored man, who was loading a vessel for him, to "wake up and get a move on him." all in vain. His snail-like locomotion was not accelerated. Finally, losing patience, he caught the colored man by the scuff of the neck and stormed nto his ear, "Why don't you move out, you blanked chairete-pantes, you?" The darkey moved and hadn't stopped

at this writing last night. Chairete-pantes moves things; and please permit that to linger in memo

CHAIRETE-PANTES.

The Ball Rolls on Gathering Accretion as it Goes-Will be a Grand Suc cess of Boundless Area. lished schedule.

Lingual apparatus was resting easier vesterday as Chairete-Pantes became more familiar to the popular palate. All became possessed with the most commendable ambition to build up to the unique and pitching nomenclature. Several seemed to think at first the appellation of the infant should be simpler and more pronounceable to un-Greek tongues, but when the virility of the remarkably precocious kid was considered and the name began to fit rounder in the mouth, and be expectorated with greater facility, all appeared to acquiesce.

Now, shoulders to the wheel, everybody. Get the elbow-touch and the cadence of the lock-step and march right on to success over every superincumbent obstacle. Wilmington can do it, and she must and will do it. "United, we stand; divided, we fall," applies to every worthy endeavor that demands concert of action. Remember the fable of the bundle of twigs. While bound together they were irrefragible; separated, they were easily broken. But the grandeur of this occasion, with the far-reaching prospective benefits, bespeaks no internal bickering. All will make a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether.

The following is the Committee on Lights and Transparences, not "transportation," as was published yesterday: Thos. C. James, D. MacRae, Jr., H. A. Whiting, W. H. Green, J. R. Turrentine, F. W. Kerchner, O. Hicks, M. J. Corbett, O. M. Fillyaw, and W. R.

This is the Reception committee that was appointed yesterday: Mayor A. G. Ricand, chairman; Hon. Geo. Davis, Hon. A. M. Waddell, D. B. Cutlar, Col. John D. Taylor, Dr. A. J. DeRosset, F. A. Newbury, Col. Roger Moore, James Sprunt, M. Bellamy, J. J. Macks, P. B. Manning, B. F. Mitchell, Col. E. D. Hall, F. H. Stedman, Geo. .. Martin, G. Z. French, E. P. Covington, C. W. Worth, E. S. Martin, W. A. Riach, B. F. Hall, Geo. Harriss, M. Cronly, J. B. Kenley, Donl McRae, W. A. French, Isaac Bates, A. Weill, E. S. Lattimer, Norwood Gips, H. M. Bowden, T. D. Meares, B. H. J. Ahrins, W. G. Elliott, W. L. Smith, J. T. Harper, E. Peschau, DuButz Poisson, J. H. Taylor, T. C. James, J. L. Dudley, Washington Catlett, J. R. Nolan, J. R. Williams, M. M. Katz. J. A. Springer, Ed. Borden, J. H. Sharp, M. C. S. Nobles, Carl W. Polvogt, W. H. Northrop, W. P. Oldham, A. M. Baldwin, M. A. Willard, Wm. Gilchrist, Jas. H. Chadbourn, Geo. W. Kidder, N. B. Renkin, F. Lilly, Col. John J. Cantwell Rankin, E. Lilly, Col. John L. Cantwell, Capt. Jos. Price, H. Vollers, W. R. Ken-an, C. E. Borden, W. C. Whitehead, M. J. Hyer, J. G. Wright, H. C. McQueen, J. H. Durham, Geo. Rountree, Louis H. Belden, Capt. J. C. Lewis, J. A. M. Baldwin, Sol Bear, W. J. Gore.

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.

Mr. J. T. Lamb, of Cronly, visited his mercantile friends yesterday. - Mr. N. E. Hardwick, of Lois,

S. C., is visiting the city on business. - Mr. J. W. Carter, of Maxton, was engaged vesterday with the job-

- Mr. W. M. Crookshank, of Greenville, S. C., was in the city yester-

- Mr. A. M. Williams, of Phœnix, was busy with the wholesale dealers -T. H. Batson, of Stump Sound

had a fine deer at Front street Market yesterday. - Mr. J. D. Currie, of Clarkton, was replenishing his stock in the whole-

sale stores yesterday. - Mr. L. R. Parson, a prominent

in the city yesterday.

Messrs. O. B. Wightman, of Fayetteville, and C. H. Smith, of Southport, arrived in the city yesterday.

- Mr. M. C. Guthrie, of Southport, is in this city renewing his stock of - Mr. W. M. Murrill, of Jackson-

ville. Onslow county, is visiting the city - Mr. J. M. Benton, of Evergreen,

Columbus county was replenishing his stock yesterday. - Mr. J. B. Harrellson, of Cerro Gordo, the treasurer of Columbus, is a

- Mr. J. W. Dixon, of Lake Waccamaw, was busy with the wholesale

merchants vesterday. - Mr. W. R. Fountain, of Lanier, Duplin county, was in the city yesterday on business with job merchants.

-Dr. Frank B. Ullery, President of the Brunswick, Western & Southern R. R., and Capt, H. H. Dougherty, General Manager, went down to Southport yesterday morning.

-A new schedule goes into effect on the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad to-day, trains leaving Wilmington for Jacksonville at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., except on Saturday and Sunday, when trains leave as per pub-

- The appointment of Mr. E. D. Kyle as General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Road is announced. Mr. Kyle is a brother of Mr. W. E. Kyle, of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road. The position of General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Road was filled by the late Col. S. B. Pickens up to the time of his death.

Heavy Gales. Edward Russell, mate of the British steamer Garland, loading at the Champion Compress dock, reports heavy gales and seas on her voyage to this port. She left West Harthpyol on the 3rd of October, and on Sunday night a hard blow came up and grew wore Monday, the gale increasing in violence and continuing until the 14th. During this time the sails were shattered to shreds. and the seas were high and heavy. Friday. 28rd October, it was especially squally and the seas threatened everything on board and at 9 a. m. a sectihn of the main shaft broke. This was spliced, again broke and was patched up and the rest of the trip was made 'dead slow." The Garland did not reach this port until last Tuesday, and her sail still show the marks of her

THIRD PARTY SCHEMERS.

Col. Polk's Political Speech at a Farmer's Meeting at Elizabeth City, N. C.

NORFOLK, VA., October 29.-Col. I L. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance, in speaking at Elizabeth City to-day, said in part: "I have known farmers to leave their crops knee-high in grass to go to the court house and for hours sit in a hot room to hear a pot-house politician speak and tell them to stick to the party. They stick and the dance of death goes on. After election day," the speaker said, "all is darkness down here. What of the night? The answer comes, 'all is well, plow on.' They talk about failures; the Alliance is as full of politics as an egg is full of meat. Yes, sir, we are into politics and in there to stay. They talk about party. What is party? It is a nice little collar with a chain. I don't care who is nominated. I will vote as I please. Who has a pat-ent right on politics? It depended on whether either party recognized the far-mers as the balance of power whether there would be a third party. The people have arisen in their might and assert country, and they are going to do it."

Mr. Polk then advocated the sub-treasury bill, and when he called for pledges to support it nearly every hand went up. He said eighteen States were pledged to

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

Saptist Convention-Beauty of the Coun try-Rapid Growth of Asheville. [Star Correspondence.]

Thirty-five years ago the Baptists West of the Blue Ridge became tired of the difficulty presented by the mountains in meeting their brethren in the East, and formed the Western Baptist Convention. From feeble beginnings it has grown to be a body of considerable mag nitude, controlling twenty counties and numbering about 35,000 members. It had a spirited session this year in

Waynesville, Haywood county, and discussed the usual topics of Missions, Education, Sunday Schools, &c. One whole day was given to Judson College, located at Hendersonville, a mixed school, presided over by Dr. R. H. Lewis, and prosperous but unfortunately in debt, like many other colleges in their early nistory. It is an almost universal expression that the people of the South have to be taught that a college cannot live without an endowment, They start a college, erect buildings at heavy expense and expect the school to make money enough to pay the instructors and wipe out the debt contracted for the build ings, which is a most unreasonable expectation as history has shown. Judson College owes about \$8,000-after a hard struggle it friends thought enough had been secured to pay it out of debt. Another enterprise that claimed the attention of the convention was the Asheville Baptist, edited by the Rev. J. A. Speight. The brethren rallied to the support of the paper and it is now believed that it will prosper.

A very enterprising and successful school is one at Mars Hill, conducted Mr. T. M. Hufham, son of Dr. J. D. Hufham. Still a third is taught by the Rev. Mr. Hoard, at Hamburg; I think in Transylvania county. All are doing well. Haywood is one of the most fertile counties in the State. I don't think I ever saw finer corn grown than now stands in the fields of its rich valleys, and this part of the State is certainly a magnificent country, while they tell me that the land and scenery is even finer

as you go west. The land boom through this section has lulled somewhat, but the old proverb "dirt cheap," must apply anywhere in this country, for land is worth from fifty to a hundred dollars an acre anywhere within four or five miles from the towns and villages of this section. About Asheville lots bring fabulous prices, and nouses rent for a third more, if not twice as much as they do in Wilmington. Asheville used to be a cheap place to live in, but the great influx of rich Northern people and the immense number of visitors winter and summer, especially in winter, make all food sup-

I was in Asheville a year ago, and can see marked improvement in many directions. I should judge that there are at least a hundred fine residences going up there at this time-they are building a fine City Hall and Market House; the Baptists are building the largest church in the State, and the city has appropriated \$600,000 for street improvementsthat looks a little like progress. The Kenilwotrh, said to be more magnificent than the Battery Park Hotel, is in full blast, and Mr. George Vanderbilt is spending several millions of dollars in the erection of his massive and superb palace, the like of which is hardly to be

seen in the whole country. Major Ringbow's school has started off well, and the Female college is full to overflowing. Judging from the style of buildings they have erected for their public schools, and the character of their school commissioners, one of the most active of whom is Dr. Millard, a native of Sampson county, one might suppose that they have an excelent system of public instruction in this the most progressive city of North Car-

Asheville was a revelation to me. Years ago I knew it, but I had no conception of the extent and splendor of its development. It is next to Birmingham, Ala., of all the cities I have seen making the most rapid progress.

THE RICE MARKET.

A Promising Outlook for Factors Farmers

Dan Talmage's Sons, in their circulars

of October 26, say of the rice market :

Domestic-During past two weeks there has been a marked enlargement of demand and fractional advances are being obtained on all styles. The assortment is much improved. Relative values between the different grades are now fairly established and qualities can be had at prices to suit the wants of any class of trade from common to fancy. Reports from producing sections South are not as favorable as at the opening of the crop. The late or June plantings are yielding at the thresher and the pounder much less than the earlier cuttings, and although the crop will be a large one, yet it will fall far short of the amount required for consumption from now until the new crop is reached (September, 1892). Planters are in good shape financially and have not been obliged to force sales and thus crowd and depress the market On the contrary, appreciating somewhat the value of their product, they have adopted the wise policy of feeding the demand, without unduly pressing sales. Foreign-All kinds are in active request, with Japan in the lead. Prices are reasonable and quality excellent which accounts for the large inquiry at the present time in the face of the new crop domestic. Advices from abroad uniformly point to a hardening of valures in the near future, as repleted stocks can only be replenished at much

We would call attention to the fact that after the 1st of January the market alwho are able to hold until that time will secure prices which will undoubtedly more than recompense them for the cost of carrying. The market this year is under the planters' control and by ju-

be done at good prices. Case to be Tried in the U. S. Court Next Week. The Favetteville Observer of vesterday

diciously feeding the demand they will

be able to get full value for their product

until it is all marketed, which should

United States Deputy Marshal E. P. Powers was here this week summoning other witnesses in the case of Mr. E. F. Moore and the defunct Peoples' National Bank, which comes off in the Federal Court at Wilmington next week. Additional counsel has been employed, so we are told, and new developments in this matter may be looked for in the near future. Fasten on the guilty man or men the cause of the failure of that they have the right to help rule this | the People's Bank and make him or

them pay the full penalty of the law, is the Observer's motto. At Fergus Falls, Minn., a regular blizzard is raging, and the ground is SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. Jno. M. Barnes, one of Henderson's oldest, and most highly respected citizens, died at his home in this place at 6 80 o'clock Wednesday morning, aged 66 years. His death was totally unexpected and his friends were surprised at the an-nouncement. He was on the streets last Saturday apparently as well as usu-

NO. 51

THE EXPOSITION.

Bicycle Race-Death of the Victim

[Special Star Telegram.]

grounds this afternoon, between Fitz-

simmons of Greensboro, and Wynne of

Raleigh, was won by Fitzsimmons.

Time, 19 minutes, 4 seconds. Wynne's

time was 19 minutes, 20 seconds

Wynne fell on the second round, and

The colored man injured in the fall

from the balloon yesterday died this

WICKHAM'S MONUMENT.

Inveiled Yesterday at Richmond, Va., in

the Presence of Thousands of People.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 29 .- The city

s filled this morning with strangers, in-

tary organizations from various portions

a demonstration in honor of Brig. Gen.

William Carter Wickham, a bronze

statue of whom was unveiled at noon

The procession consisted of five divi

sions. Carriages with invited guests,

veteran calvalrymen mounted, vete-

ran cavalrymen dismounted, and

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad employes.

white and colored. These were escorted

to Monroe Park, where the monument

stands, by volunteer infantry, cavalry

and arillery forces of the State, while

thousands who filled the streets along

the route of march, rent the air with

cheers. On arrival at the monument

reveille was sounded by the old brigade

bugler. Hon. John Callahan announced

Governor Mckinney as the presiding

officer. Prayer was offered by Rev. .

H. Hepburn followed by music by the

Soldiers Home Band, of Hampton,

Hon, John Callahan presented the

statue to the city of Richmond. Mayor

Elyson accepted it on behalt of the

city. The statue was then unveiled by

William Carter Wickham Ren-

shaw, grandson of the general. Judge. B. W. Lacy, of the

Lee, who delivered the oration at the

conclusion of which a military salute

The bronze figure is seven feet high.

It represents Gen. Wickham in full uni-

form of a Brigadier General of Cavalry

booted and spurred. The pedestal of

granite is 91/2 feet high On the ob-

verse of the die is the inscription

Wickham, Soldier, Statesman, Patriot,

Friend; presented to the city of Rich-

mond by comrades in the Confederate

army and employes of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio Railway." On the

reverse side is the name, "William Car-

ter Wickham," with date of birth and

TWELVE LIVES LOST.

ST. Louis, October 29 .- A private

dispatch just received here says the

steamer Oliver Bierne, used here as an

excursion boat during the summer and

as a cotton carrier on the lower Missis-

sippi in the fall and winter, was burned

at Wilkins' Bend, twelve miles from

Vicksburg, this morning. Twelve lives

The fire was discovered in cotton in

the hold-early this morning and the

flames spread so rapidly that many of

the crew and passengers had a very nar-

row escape. The dead are the daughter

of J. D. Adams, of Omaha, Mrs. Fra-

zer's nurse, five cabin boys, and two col-

ored chamber-maids. A number of

roustabouts are also missing. The

Bierne lest here about a week ago and

carried 708 bales of cotton and 100 tons

of other freight. She was one of the

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 .- The Pic

ayune's Milliken's Bend special, via Tal-

lula, says the boat and cargo are a total

loss. She had about eighty deck and

about twenty cabin passengers. It is

difficult to ascertain the loss of lives,

the several reports differing as to the

exact number. The following are known

to have been among those who per-

ished. Mrs. Waddell, an elderly lady,

of New Orleans; Sam Eustricken, son

of the clerk; two daughters of Dr. Wor-

the barber, second cook and pantryman,

five cabin boys and two white levee la-

ing and baggage, many leaving the

burning boat in their night clothes and

bare feet. There were quite a number

slide down a guy rod from the upper

deck. Pilot Massie made his escape by

passing the flames to the stern of th

boat and jumping into the river. He

was severely burned. The mate dis-

down by a rope, holding a little girl by

The bodies of the pantryman and

The crew and passengers all left for

vening with the exception of Mrs. Fra-

zier and child, Mrs. Dr. Worrell and E

vere to permit their travelling just yet.

Milliken's landing to take twenty-nine

bales of cotton for A. S. Colthar & Co

of this place, and after landing, loaded

The fire broke out after nearly every

was unable to turn on the hose.

burning from falling cinders.

against the mate and boat.

jump into the river.

distance above, which narrowly esc.

many of them quitting work, after

which the mate hired levee men, paying

them 25 cents per hour. This enraged

the negroes, who made a few threats

At 3.30 in the morning cotton in the

deck room was discovered on fire, and

the boat was a mass of flames in a short

the lives of those on board, but is is

feared the death list will reach twelve

or more. The yawl was lowered to pick

up those who could be reached in the

river. It was about the only hope of

saving many who were compelled to

THE MOTZ TRIAL

SHELBY, N. C., October 81,-In the

Motz case to-day the defence offered

corroborative testimony and proof of

good character of the prisoners and witnesses. The defence will probably close on Monday, and the case get to

time. Fvery effort was made to save

baker and chambermaid have been re

finest and largest boats on the river.

death.

are reported lost.

Supreme Court, introduced

of the State, drawn together to unite in

cluding Confederate Veterans and mili-

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 29 .- The five-

the Balloon Accident.

was unable to catch up.

afternoon of internal injuries.

itzsimmons, of Greensboro, Wins the

- Clinton Caucasian: Mr. Warren Johnson has placed in our office two stalks of cotton a little over eight feet tall. It is the "Carolina Pride" long staple. The boils are very large and the lint is very fine and pretty. The cotton will sell for from one to one and a half cents more per pound than the ordinary variety. He used no guano but simply manured the land with a mixture of mile bicycle race on the Exposition swamp and stable manure.

- Greensboro Workman: Parties coming in from Morganton vesterday tell of the sad death of Mrs. Clarke, of Burke county, a few days ago. She at-tended a circus in Morganton, and thoughtlessly got too near the bear who jumped at her and scratched her painully. It was not thought the accident was fatal, but the scratch was more serious than was supposed, aud she died from the effects. It is supposed by some that she neglected the scratch, and that

her death came from neglect. - Charlotte News: Phebe Aikens, a colored woman who lives on the farm of Mr. John H. Howie, at Crofts, on the A. T. & O. road, a few miles from Charlotte, lost her cabin by fire at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At the time the fire started her three children were in the cabin. Two of them were burned to death, and the third was so badly burned that there is but little chance of its recovery. The woman had gone out to the cotton field, leaving the three children at home.

- Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. V. W. Land, of Whitakers, had ordered a bushel of pecan nuts to plant. Nick Foreman, a colored man cutting in the shingle swamps near Tillery, was killed Monday by a falling tree. One tree had lodged and when the tree supporting it was cut the lodged tree fell across the man's neck and broke it. -We had a talk with Mr. William Hodges recently, and he told us that he would not realize this year more than half as much from his tobacco crop as he did last year from the same land

- Raleigh News and Observer: Mrs. George James, wife of Mr. George James, one of the cotton mill employes at Burlington, on Wednesday stepped out of her door and fell over a wheelbarrow of coal with such force as to break some of her ribs and also some blood vessels, which caused her to expire within two hours. —Mr. Walker F Hunter, of Enfield, Halifax county, N. C., has invented and has now in operation a new cotton press for baling cotton without screw or iron, except spikes and nails. Rapid, safe, sure, automatic cheap to construct, and different from anything before the public-can be easily adjusted to horse, steam or hand

- Monroe Enquirer: Mr. John H. Weir's barn, at his old place, in Jackson township, was destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. --- C. H, Sehorn had a brood of chickens hatched in the spring and six months from the date they were hatched they began laying, and one of them is now sitting on a nest of eggs of her own. - Mr. Marion Sutton sent us a pear a few days ago which weighed between seventeen and eighteen ounces. Since the above was written we have been presented by Rev. A. T. Latta with a pear which grew on a tree in his vard in this place which weighed nineteen ounces!

- Smithfield Herald; Our colored friends are making a considerable effort to build churches just now. The Methodist are building a large church and the Baptist are soliciting aid to erect a church three miles west from - A few days ago C. R. Cawthorn, of Selma, Johnston county, who had been working in Raleigh, went away and left his family. It is supposed he went off with another woman. Chief of Police Heart notified the authorities to look out for him, and last night he received a telegram from Chattanooga stating that Cawthorn had been arrest-- The cotton crop is much shorter in the county than the farmers thought when they first commenced to gather it. We learn that the yield of lint is exceptionally good this season. Some gins turning out 42 pounds of lint to the 100 pounds in the seed. Our buyers say that they have never seen finer staple, and that nearly all of it will grade middling.

- Elizabeth City Economist: The big blues," the voracious cormorants of the deep, have made their appearance in small schools on the sea coast of Dare and Pamlico counties, and the dwellers there can take respite from shot-guns and oysters. They are regarded as the rell, of Baton Rouge; chambermaid, and advance guard of the great army of blue daughter of Mrs. Adams, of Omaha; fish that bring so much happiness and money to the adventurous plowmen of the deep. - A respectable looking borers. The passengers and crew lost young man calling himself Reno T. Saneverything they had in the way of clothderson, was in town some days last week and acted so strangely as to indicate dementia and he was at length placed under the surveilance of the poof narrow escapes. Capt. Thorwegan was the last to leave the boat, having to lice, and from letters on his person, he had left his parents in Hawksburg, Mass., and wandered off against the solicitations of his mother to return home. Mayor Glover has communicated with his mother in Hawksburg, by telegram, played his bravery by letting himself

- Goldsboro Headlight: An un-

known negro tramp dropped dead in the "Great Eastern" Thursday and was buried by the city authorities Friday. -We were told yesterday that a certain country merchant of this county took a mortgage recently on ten hens. Vicksburg by the steamer Sheffield this twenty little chicks and a rooster to secure a debt upon a neighbor. - Last Sunday a large crowd of colored people assembled at a church located about M. Howe I, whose injuries are too sethree miles from Princeton, on the The boat had landed at Rose Hill and Wayne county line, for the purpose of having a camp meeting, but they fell out and a general fight ensued with pocket knives as weapons. No one was this cotton, dropped down a couple of killed but several were wounded. hundred yards and tied up for the night. A pentleman from Mt. Olive who was in the city yesterday reported to us a homone had retired for the night, and spread icide which took place in Duplin county. with such rapidity that the engineer about ten miles from Mt. Olive Sunday evening, in which a white deaf mute The Ashley Co. had about 500 bales named Summerlin was killed by his of cotton on the landing only a short wife's two brothers, named Rogers. Domestic troubles between Summerlin and his wife was the cause of the homi-VICKSBURG, MISS., October 29.- A special says that at Greenville the mate had some trouble with rousters,

-Weldon News: Mr. W. H. Harrison, a prominent and well-known farmer and merchant, who lives about eight miles from town, met with a painful accident on Thursday of last week. He was superintending the ginning of cotton in his gin house, and in attempting to brush away the motes from one of his gins his arm was caught by the saws and badly cut from the elbow down. His thumb was cut entirely off, - We learn that the North Carolina Lumber Company, which recently purchased a large tract of land, and the town of Tillery will in a short time double the capacity of their plant, and will also erect one hundred houses in the town. —— The Board of Penitentiary Directors went nown to the Caledonia farms on Thursday, and after examining them leased them for ten years. These farms are the property of Mr. B. A. Pope, of this place, and Dr. J. R. Pope and Mr. Henry Futrell, of Scotland Neck. They aggregate fifty-nine hundred acres, some of which is subject to close on Monday, and the case get to the jury by Thursday or Friday. Public sentiment is strongly in favor of the \$2,350, and the option of purchase fixes the price at \$8.50 and \$9 per acre.