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won or lost.

would have been bitter contention

between Eastern and Western

eliminates this, and there is now little

probability that a serious attempt

the party free and united to make

the fight on tariff reform, which is

the vital issue that should be stuck

to until the final battle is fought and

MINOR MENTION.

Before the election in Ohio it was

men that they would poll 50,000

votes, and that they had blood in

Senator John Sherman, for the

former on account of his connection

with the McKinley tariff, for the lat-

ter on account of his ficancial ideas.

They positively predicted the defeat

of both. We do not yet know what

the People's Party vote was, but we

do know that it came woefully short

of what they said it would be and

that many of the voters who were

counted upon to back McKinley and

prevent Sherman's return to the

Senate must have voted the straight

Republican ticket to have given Mc-

will be found when the truth is

known that thousands of the old Al-

iance Republicans flopped over,

went back into the party and voted,

and all that sort of thing. How can

The subject of the public roads is

attracting attention in South Caro-

counties. Mr. W. H. Edwards, a

lished recently in the York Enter-

prise, has some good ideas and holds

that people can't expect to have

good roads without paying for them.

"There is but one way and one sys-

tem," he says, "that will give us the

kind of roads we need. It must be

done by a system of taxation that

the roads by contract, just as rail-

roads are built." Mr. Edwards evi-

dently does not believe in the an-

nual or semi-annual "road-working"

picnics that are held when the men

of the rural districts are called out

to shovel some earth into the holes,

discuss politics and the little brown

jug which frequently, if not invaria-

bly, forms one of the leading fea-

If what is claimed for the Lispen-

hard cotton picker, which has been

on exhibition at the Piedmont Ex-

postion in Atlanta, Ga., be true, the

problem of satisfactorily picking cot-

been solved. At least a dozen in-

ventions for this purpose have been

put before the public from time to

time, for each of which very broad

claims were made, but when put to

the practical test they were all defi-

cient in some requisite. The tests

that have been made with the Lis-

penhard machine in cotton fields

near Atlanta are pronounced to have

been satisfactory, the machine pick-

ing the lint without injury to stalk,

branches, or unmatured bolls. If it

does this with reasonable speed and at

reasonable cost, this is all that can

be required. We have never doubted

that the inventive genius of this

country, which has been at work on

this problem for the past twenty-five

years, would finally triumph, and if

Lispenhard has not done it, as it is

claimed he has, some other genius

cord, in its summary of the invest-

ments in the South for the past week,

shows an aggregate of about \$6,550,

000 invested in manufacturing enter-

prises, electric light plants in the

cities, developement companies, &c.

Most of it has been put into iron

properties for mining and manufac-

ing the ores, which shows that the

eyes of capitalists are fixed upon the

iron fields of the South, and that

they have confidence in their out-

come. The encouraging feature of

this kind of investment is that it

leads to others of a similar charac-

ter, and these to numerous kindred

enterprises that follow iron manu-

facture as naturally as water flows

Hot Springs, Arkansas, has a new

paper called the Tomas Cat. It will

cal matters it will be apt to be on the

tures of these picnics.

voted for both.

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Ohio was really the battle ground which the public eye was turned. When the Republicans nominated McKinley, the father of the tariff mich bears his name, they by that at threw down the gauntlet and challenged a contest upon that issue: ht the Democrats when they met atheir State convention, not satis fed with accepting that alone as an isse had to inject another and rous one by incorporating heir platform the silver plank, although there was strong opposition mit in the convention. This gave the Republicans party managers the opportunity, of which they were not slow to avail themselves, of dodging the very issue which they had invited by the nomination of McKinley, and they acordingly made the campaign mainr upon that, evading the discusson of the tariff as much as possible, and entering upon it only when they could not avoid it. Even Mc-

Kinley, the great tariff champion, made "honest money" the theme of his speeches and touched the tariff only when he struck an unsophisticated audience that he could humbug by telling them about the new tinplate manufactories (which the Republican newspapers were building) springing up as a result of his tariff. Gov. Campbell made a gallant and thiliant canvass considering the that he was handicapped from the start with the free coinage plank, with which he did not agree, and which was incorporated into the platform against his judgment. His position on that question was well known, he made no secret of it, and the consequence was that he had to gnore in his canvass an issue which the convention had made unduly wominent. Thoughtful Democrats n and outside of Ohio felt that a blunder had been made and the result of last Tuesday leaves little doubt of t. If that issue had not been injected into the canvass the Repubicans would have been pinned down to the tariff question and McKinley would have had to stand or fall up- ton by machinery seems to have

In addition to this issue, upon which the Democrats of the State were not united, the Republicans were much better supplied with the "sinews of war," the protected manufacturers feeling the necessity of electing McKinley and carrying the State to hold it in line for the Presidential election next year, when the tariff issue will be still more prominent than it was in the recent campaigns. To them McKinley was the ideal representative and personification of the protective system carned to the extreme, and they put up their money on him freely. The Harrison administration saw the necessity of saving Ohio, and gave Mc-Kinley all the aid in its power, encouraging the levying of assessments upon the Government clerks, and sending hundreds of them home to Tote and work. It is not surprising ander the circumstances that the Repoblicans carried the State although he figures by which they carried it are not big enough to justify a firstclass celebration.

Democratic defeat as it is, it is not much of a Republican victory because it was won on an improvised issue, by dodging the vital issue and by money feely expended. And it may be that his defeat will make easier the way Democratic triumph when the Presidential battle will be fought a year hence. Had the Democrats carried the State the adlocates of free comage would have ben elated, and many of them bould have attributed the victory to hat, and other western Democrats believing this would have insisted apon incorporating it as a plank in he national Democratic platform the convention meets, and doubtless be heard from, but in politibere would be a distracting issue light there, and one in which there fence.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891.

delegates. But Tuesday's verdict One Cent a Mile Bailroad Bates and Many

W. W. W.

Varied Attractions will Draw Crowds. The column advertisement in the will be made to incorporate it STAR tells the graphic story of the into the national platform, leaving many and varied attractions that will be presented for public delectation during the period from December 1st to 8th. The display will comprise fireworks;

splendid trades' parades of merchants and industrial enterprises in a procession of floats, with gaily caparisoned steeds, about two miles long; carnival horseback exhibition; magnificent marine manœuvres; military and firemen's parade and contests; bicycle claimed by the People's Party spokesraces, base ball games, yacht races, shooting matches by rifle teams and other attractions that will be announced their eye for CardidateMcKinley and

> The railroad fare during the festive occasion will be one cent a mile on all roads leading into the city. On the Richmond and Danville system the rate will be one cent a mile on Wednesday and Thursday.

Several Wilmington drummers, among them Messrs., Fred Rhienstien, J. D. Bell, Sigmond Bear and M. Sternberger, came in from their travels over divisions of South Carolina and this State Friday night, and represent that the people in the section traversed are anxious for the big week to come and announce their intention to be here at all haz-

Kinley the plurality he received and Let everybody come. Wilmington the Republicans the Legislature by thoroughly decorated and illuminated the unexpectedly large majority they will blazon its welcome to all. have. The probabilities are that it

W. W. W.

The Jubilating Occasion Emerged from the Mists of Conjecture into the Blazing

Sunlight of Assured Success. as usual, for McKinley, high tariff At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Wilmington's Welcome Week these men henceforth consistently held last night in Mayor Ricaud's pricomplain of high tariff taxes, or of vate office, Mr. S. H. Fishblate was the financial policy which contracts called to preside in the absence of the the currency and keeps it contracted chairman, Maj. T. D. Love, and Mr. G.

with in the very narrowest possible The following members of the combounds? When they had the oppormistee were present: Mayor Ricaud, tunity to hit the high tariff monster James F. Post, Jr., J. Allen Taylor (disa telling blow, and down its most bursing treasurer) W. E. Springer, Berry conspicuous representative, they not Gleaves, J. H. Sharp and C. C. Covingonly failed to do it, but actually ton.

The Finance Committee stated that with the amounts subscribed and expected, the success of the occasion was assured. Without a dissenting word or thought, apparently, it was determined ina, as it is in some of the other to go right ahead with the work. States, with practical results in some

So, if there existed a doubting Thomas before, he must "bide his diminished communication from whom was pubhead" in the resolution of the Executive Committee.

Everything, in all the departments, has assumed definite shape and is on a strict business basis that can be safely calculated on. The matter has passed beyond and through the mists of conjecture and blooms and blazes under the broad sunlight of the noon sun, of suc-

will fall upon every man alike. This Mr. Berry Gleaves, chairman of the can be done by placing a reasonable Advertisement Committee that met at ad valorem tax on all property and his residence earlier in the evening, reported marters in perfect condition, as a reasonable poll tax upon every did other committees. man of every calling, and then build

A letter to the STAR from Capt. J. B. Lloyd, once editor of the Farmers' Ad vocate, of Tarboro, N. C., says:

From reports in the STAR and talk mong our people, Wilmington's "Welcome Week" will doubtless redound in infinite benefit to the city, if I correctly understand its purpose. I trust that the brightest hopes may be realized. If nothing prevents, I will run down for a

Rest assured that thousands will come to receive a welcome to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The Executive Committee will meet again next Wednesday night at the same

Beats Florida. Dr. E. Porter, of Rocky Point, and Messrs, B. N. Duke and W. T. O'Brien, of Durham, returned yesterday from an extended examination of New River. the lands adjoining and the oyster in-

A STAR reporter had an interview with Dr. Porter and Mr. O'Brien, the former of whom is well known here as President of the Piscatorial Association for oyster culture, and the latter is a modest, affable gentleman connected with the cigarette establishment of the American Tobacco Company in Dur-

Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Duke said the scenery along New River far surpassed that on any river in Florida and both were struck with the "lay" of the land along the river for truck farming. The banks are from eight to ten feet high, the surface is level and the soil fertile. They regarded most favorably the future of oyster culture in Onslow county, provided proper attention and intelligent care was given to the business.

Mr. O'Brien thought if he'd had his "trusty and true" gun from home he would have wrought terrible destruc-The Baltimore Manufacturer's Re- tion in a flock of wild geese he shot at man ever could tell how they served the about 100 yards distant, instead of the long-stocked short barrelled affair he blazed away with. He will bring it next

Messrs. Duke & O'Brien have purchased a fine preserve about eight miles from Newbern and they promise to visit this section again, probably during the Welcome Week.

Stocks of Naval Stores. Stocks of naval stores at the ports at the close of the week are reported as follows:

Spirits turpentine-New York, 802 casks; Savannah, 13,658; Wilmington, 2,646; Charleston, 824. Total, 15,970

Rosin-New York, 18,918 bbls; Savannah, 90.172; Charleston, 120; Wilmington, 29,211. Total, 138,421 barrels. Tar-New York, 764 barrels; Wilmington, 728. Total, 1,492 barrels.

_ Mr. B. H. Scott has been confined at home since Sunday last, with a severe attack of muscular rheumatism. | Orchestra for the benefit of the Mome. | chaser.

A 'Possum Will Be a 'Possum Till He

Six fine 'possums coddled innocently in the corner of a wired box in front of Sneeden's store, near Front street market Wednesday afternoon, Nothing was ever so guileless and thoroughly harmless as these marsupians. At night they were removed from the street to the inside of the shop. The gaze of the multitude had prevented the "varmints" from taking their usua meals, as a 'possum is a modest, shame-

faced animal. There were coops of chickens in the same apartment, and when the proprietor of the caravansary opened shop next likewise a half-dozen fat hens-all except their well-picked bones. Not satisfied with browsing on the sweet juices of the poultry, the truants had gone over to the market stalls and destroyed, or dragged down in the dirt about fifty pounds of beef.

Is the 'possum owner responsible for the damage? is the knotty legal question perplexing the brains of the best men at this time.

Rev. Sam, Jones at Charlotte.

Rev. Sam. Jones began his meetings Charlotte Wednesday last. The Chronicle quotes him as saying:

"Well, I am here," said the speaker. "I am going to say just what I want to; if I want to be vulgar I'm going to be, (but I never was in my life); if I want to cuss you out I'm going to do it. Don't talk about me being vulgar; any town the size of Charlotte that can stand fifteen nasty saloops can stand any-

"The dignitaries of the church talking about stopping evangelists." (Here Mr. Jones' peculiar smile made itself seen.) "They've got to get ahead of me first, then I'm done stopped.

"I have a contempt for any church member who will compromise with sin, but more so for those little preachers, little D. D's. 'Devil's Dudes,' who are afraid to preach against the sin of the world for fear of offending some members of his church. Now you say Mr. Jones has commenced abusing the ministers; no I aint, I am just speaking of ne Devii's Dudes.

Until Death or Divorce. The course of true love may not always

run smooth, but it is apt to get there after awhile after a fashion. So the misfire wedding which failed to come off Wednesday evening before Judge R. H. Bunting's nuptial bureau got in on time vesterday morning at 10 o'clock between Frank Donaldson and Lizzie Walker, both of severe color.

Justice Bunting wouldn't tune the machine until the costs were pay by the groom, then he made the agitated pair stand up and join hands. Then he got up, cleared his throat and pulled down his vest and read the service. When Frank was expected to respond "I will," he said "Oh, yes," in erescindo. No salutation was passed between the officer of the State and the bride, but he said "I wish you unbounded happiness, good peace and greater prosperity; may roses cover your pathway and may your household increase forty fold."

A colored friend then presented the happy, blushing bride With a yawping hunk of baker's bread and the wedding feast went merely on.

Death no Respector of Persons.

Many are the heartfelt regrets and warm sympathies expressed in this community at the sad and unexpected death of Mr. Du Brutz Poisson, who died at his residence in this city on Second street near Ann, of typhoid fever, about 11 a. m. yesterday.

He was in his twenty-seventh year and numbered all among his friends who are now mourners. His was a bright character of many noble traits, and his demise leaves an aching void. He was sick just a week. The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock, from St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Mary Love, wife of Mr. Thomas . Love, was stricken with heart disase yesterday about 2 p. m., and died n a few minutes, at the residence of her husband in this city. Though she had been ailing for some time, the sudden end of her life was not expected, and when Mr. Love returned to dinner his wife was a corpse. Mr. E. J. Moore, recently deceased, was a brother of Mrs.

Something About Deer. Mr. Oscar Batton, the deer-slayer of Scott's Hill, brought to Front street market yesterday another invoice of deer, consisting of a fine three-pronged buck and a fat doe. Mr. Batton says he had a long shot Friday at the biggest buck he ever saw, which was followed by a flash and a vanish of the game. He promises the reporter an early gaze upon that antlered monrach of the for-

The reporter was presented with tooth-pick, consisting of a detached bone about two inches long, taken from the hinder portion of a deer's foot, just above the hoof. There are two of these bones in each fore ankle and none in the hind one. Mr. T. H. Johnson says no deer and feels assured Providence in terded them for Indian needles; that these people employed them to sew skins together for clothing and "tepees." The bone is slightly curved, flat and pointed, with a knob very suitable for adjusting the thread or sinew to.

The Wife of Col. S. B. Taylor Dead. The report in this city that the wif of Col, S. B. Taylor, one of the best and most prominent citizens of Onslow county, was thrown out of a buggy and seriously hurt, on Thursday, was verified by Dr. E. Porter last night, who imparted the sad intelligence to a STAR reporter that Mrs, Taylor died yesterday from her injuries.

Seventy-Five Dollars For The Home. A check for \$75 has been forwarded by Major T. D. Love, President of the New Hanover Veteran's Association, to W. C. Stronach, treasurer of the North Carolina Soldiers' Home, fn Raleigh. This amount is the result of the first

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 morning four 'possums were missing; 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. W. J. Balken, of Magnolia, is here on business.

- Mr. E. L. Henry, of Kelley's, is visiting the city.

- Messrs. J. A. Pullen and W. B. Stevens of Southport in the city.

- Mr. H. C. Graham, of Marion, S. C., arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. D. I. Parker, of Magnolia, is

visiting the city in a mercantile way. - Mr. J. D. Robinson, a merchant of Shallotte, is buying his stock in the

- Mrs. Alexander McKinzie, of Fulmore, N. C., spent yesterday in the - Mr. G. F. Peterson, of Kerr, was inspecting wholesale goods yester-

- Mr. Jas. Malona, of Charlotte, N. C., was registered at The Orton last

- Mr. W. G. Elwell, of Armour,

is in the city, visiting relations and - Mr. D. LeGwin, of Maxton, is replenishing his stock of merchandise

- Mr. W. M. Marines, of Marines, Onslow county, is examining wholesale goods in the city.

- Messrs. Bryant & McDermott, merchants at Mt. Tabor, are laying in their stocks in the city. - Mr. J. C. Bryant, a resident of

Powellville, S. C., is buying his stock from wholesale dealers here. - Mr. I. H. Clark, a leading mer-

chant and citizen of Clarkton, was among the wholesale dealers yesterday - Mr. Ino. F. Moore, of Burgaw, has business with the wholesale dealers in the city.

- Mr. J. W. Morgan, of Shallotte, was in the city yesterday, 'trading with job merchants.

- Mr. W. B. Hocut, Rocky Point was shaking hands with his friends here yesterday. - Mr. E. V. Coleman, of Cerro

Gordo, Columbus county, is visiting the wholesale dealers. - Mr. D. J. Batson, of Sloop Point is adding to his winter stock of

goods in the city. - Mr. W. J. Barkcum, of Waycross, Sampson county, was busy with

the wholesalers yesterday. - Mr. Wilkins, of the firm of Sandlin & Wilkins, of Branlaville, is

renewing stock in the city. - Mr. W. W. Larkin, a merchant of Long Creek, Pender county, was selecting goods in the wholesale stores

- Rev. B. F. Long, editor of that excellent weekly, the Rocky Mount Argonaut, favored the STAR with a pleasant visit yesterday. - Mr. J. T. Collins, a prominent and most successful farmer of Burgaw,

favored the STAR with a visit yesterday.

He gives a glowing account of all the

crops, and says he has a twelve months pig that will weigh 400 pounds dressed. - Ex-Supreme Court Judge W. T. Faircloth, of Goldsboro, Capt. Wiley B. Ford, of Pikeville, Wayne county, and Stephen W. Isler, Esq., of Goldsboro, are in the city, en route to Jacksonville

SOUTHPORT ITEMS.

and Onslow Court.

The following items are condensed from the Ledger: Brunswick County Day at Kaleigh Exposition is November 25th. Tom Richardson, colored, charged

with attempt at murder, has been lodged in Southport jail. The Dagett property in Southport has been purchased by the B., W. & S. R. R.

The Brunswick County Commisioners have ordered a vote on Tuesday, February 9th, 1892, on the question of removing the county seat to Lockwood's

A government contractor has blown up the wreck of an old Federal gunboat which has impeded the channel near the bar and was dangerous to navigation. The dome and boiler have been brought to the surface and in a short time the wreck will be removed. A sma'l fish boat from Elizabeth City, N. C., loaded with supplies for Charleston, S. C., and being unable to make the

harbor owing to heavy weather, endeavored to get back to Elizabeth City. Finding that he would be unable to reach that point, Capt, Coleson put in to Brown's Inlet. When just about to cross the surf, the boat turned completely over, throwing everything out. Capt. Coleson lost everything but his boat, which is now lying at Dosher, St. annual concert given by Prof. Miller's | George & Co's wharf, awaiting a pur-

SOUTHPORT-CHICAGO.

swigh County Commis oners Order An Election on Tuesday, December 22nd, 1891, to Decid Whether the County Shall Subscribe \$100,000 to the Brunswick, Western and Southern Railroad Company.

Dr. Frank Ullery, Vice-President and Capt. H. H. Dougherty, general manager of the Brunswick, Western and of order has prevailed, the exhibit is Southern Railroad Company, came up from Southport yesterday evening and the latter was seen by a STAR reporter and the following information was

These gentlemen, for the company, propose to defray all the expenses of an election in Brunswick county to determine whether the county would subscribe \$100,000 to the capital stock of said company and offered to put up \$1,500 as a guarantee of good faith that the company would comply with its promises. It agrees, if the county should subscribe, that the line shall be completed from Walmington to Southport and five miles beyond in eight months and on to the South Carolina line within eighteen months.

The \$1,500 has been placed in a bank n this city. In consideration of the above, the

Board of County Commissioners of Brunswick have ordered an election to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of December, on "for" or "against" sub-

It will be profitable to note what the company has already done as an evidence of their intentions. They are. sain to have purchased about \$45,000 worth of Southport and Brunswick county real property, paying\$15,350 for Southport property, including a water front in the 227 acres acquired, and the property for a coaling station cost \$12,000. This with other tracts foot up the \$45,-000. This surely has the appearance of business as viewed by a business man. The company has already acquired about 300 feet of water front at Wilmington.

"And what will be the route to the West?" inquired the reporter of General Manager Dougherty.

"Well," replied Capt. Dougherty, we will cross near Upper Town Creek Bridge west of Wilmington, thence to Southport, and from there to Shallotte, in Brunswick county. From there we will go to Marion, S. C., thence to Greenville, S. C., and to Knoxville, Tenn., and there we will get connections to Chicago. By this route we will place Chicago 160 miles nearer to deep water than by any other. The men at the head of the company are abundantly able and most willing to carry out this scheme in every detail, and it will be pushed rapidly to completion."

The officers of this road are Geo. L Dunlap, President; F. B. Ullery, Vice President: J. D. Bellamy, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer; H. H. Dougherty, General Manager. Directors, Geo. L. Dunlap, Geo. H. Bliss, B. F. Ullery, Chicago; J. D. Bellamy, Jr., R. W. Hicks, W. E. Worth, Wilmington, N. C.; H. H. Dougherty, Newark, N. J.; E. B. Stevens,

W. H. Pike, Southport. The President, Mr. Geo. L. Dunlap, is general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R.

Capt. H. H. Dougherty, the general manager, is a civil engineer and enjoys a wide celebrity in connection with the construction of the most famous cantalever bridges in this country and South America.

The road, when built, will have about seventy miles of railroad in Brunswick county, and the shops and terminals of the road will be at Southport.

An application for a subscription of \$100,000 was also made to the County Commissioners of Brunswick by vice-President Morton, of the Cape Fear & Cincinnati R. R., to be determined by an election. But the B., W. & S. R. R. had the drop.

Mr. Geo. F. Bliss, of Chicago, treasurer of the Brunswick Southern & Western R, R., will arrive in this city Saturday night, and next week he and Dr. Frank Ullery will go to New York on matters pertaining to their road.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES.

- Savannah News: The convention which met in Atlanta for the purpose of agreeing upon a plan for reducing the amount of cotton produced does not seem to have done anything that will effect the object aimed at. The report that was adopted recommends that the cotton acreage be reduced one-third, and that on large plantations only twelve acres to the plow be planted. The recommendation is a good one, but will it have the effect which the cotton planters dessre? It is quite certain that it will not. Col. Livingston, who was a member of the committee which made the report, said in some remarks he made to the convention, that general practical co-operation in reducing the acreage was difficult to accomplish. If he had said that it was something that could not be accomplished he would have come near the mark. As far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember there has been talk about reducing the cotton has been below the profit line. But the talk never had any effect as far as anybody could see in reducing the acreage.

The Coffee Market.

The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says that coffee merchants in Baltimore were much disturbed by the alarming cablegrams from Rio Janeiro Wednesday, and the reports of political trouble in Brazil caused an advance in the market of 16 to 36. Mr. Robert Levering, manager of the Baltimore Coffee Exchange, received too messages from Rio by way of New York. One of them stated that the President of the new republic had dissolved Congress, and the other conveyed the information that a dictatorship and martial law had been declared.

- Messrs. B. N. Duke and W. T. O'Brien, of Durham, are hopeful of the opening of connection between Morehead and New River through Bogue Sound in the near future, a STAR reporter was informed last night.

SPIRITE TURPENTINE

Henderson Gold Leaf: Old Mrs. Betsy Faulkner, who lives in Sandy Creek township, about four miles from town, came to Henderson recently and purchased the first bonnet in her life. Young, at Five Points, on the Louisburg road, about six miles from Henderson, was burned together with its contents last Friday. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine. Over forty bales of cotton and a quantity of seed were destroyed.

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CUMBERLAND FAIR.

Magnificent Exhibit in All the Depart

[Special Star Telegram.]

will be a crush, large as Williams

NOT GUILTY.

MOTZ CASE.

Special Star Telegram.

the Judge, the jury and the counse

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 6 .- After

en days' trial of the Motz brothers, they

were the morning found not guilty of

and complicated situations, has excited

greatest interest. The verdict was ap-

Shelby, where the case was tried, an

CHILIAN AFFAIRS.

Admiral Moutt Elected President of th

Republic.

Telegraph to the Morning Star

VALPARAISO, November 5 .- As was

ormerly announced in these dispatches,

the Liberal party won a sweeping victor

in the recent elections, and this fact

owing in a great measure to his action

that many other naval officers deserted

Balmaceda and joined the revolution-

ists. The President-elect is extremely

popular with all classes, and his election

is hailed with much satisfaction on al

FOUR MASKED MEN.

Roban Express Train on the Missouri Pa-

cific and Carry off a Large Amount of

OMAHA, Nov. 5 .- Passengers on the

at 10.30 last night were treated to an

old-tashioned "hold up" at the west

stopped at the station, one covering the

engineer and fireman with a rifle, while

others proceeded to plunder the train

with drawn revolvers. They approach-

ed the coaches and ordered the passen-

door they retreated and attacked the

mail car. By threatening to blow open

the door with dynamite the messenger

was induced to admit the robbers and

the car was plundered. Officers refuse

to give any information as to the

amount of booty secured, but it is said

that large sums from Kansas City and

St. Louis banks were secured. Officers

who went in pursuit of the robbers are

THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

Mrs. Davis' Interview With a Com

mittee of Ladies of Richmond-Holly-

wood Decided Upon as the Place for In-

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 5 .- A commit-

tee representing the Ladies' Hollywood

Memorial Association called on Mrs.

Jefferson Davis to-day with a view of

tion be allowed custody of the

places of sepulture were talked of, in-

cluding the grounds of the "White House" of the Confederacy, Mrs. Davis

said her husband had often expressed

his aversion to any public noisy

thoroughfare as a place of burial, and

had desired a quiet and secluded place

for himself, where his whole family

might rest near him. She said she had

finally decided on Hollywood Cemetery,

but had not decided upon the exact spot, She assured the ladies that as

soon as her selection was made and the

interment had taken place, she would

then turn over the whole section

to Hollywood Memorial Association.

Mrs. Davis has a son (Joseph) buried

Mrs. Davis expressed her earnest

desire to make Richmond her future

home, and said it was no longer a

question of anything but means. If she

can make satisfactory financial arrange-

ments she will soon be back to spend

the rest of her days. The site of the

monument to Mr. Davis will be left in the

n Hollywood. It is also the place of

interment of some eighteen thousand

Confederate soldiers.

By Telegraph to the Moraing Star.

terment of Mr. Davis' Remains.

remains of Mr. Davis.

armed, but on foot.

plauded by the whole population

the defendant received an ovation.

the murder of Sam Motz.

the Judge and Jury.

ing the air.

to be present.

from Baltimore.

ments-Balloon Ascension - Horse Ra-

- Kinston Free Press : Saturday erton, Mr. Dub Smith and Mr. John Brown got into a fuss, which ended fatally for Brown. The trouble was started by Smith teasing Brown, at which the latter became offended. PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 6 .- The crowd to-day at the Cumberland Fair, Smith struck Brown on the head with a piece of scantling, breaking his skull. Brown died Sunday morning. Smith though not so great as yesterday, was very large-estimated at 8,000. The best has left for parts unknown. -Elizabeth Rouse, mother of Mrs. E. R. enthusiastically praised by all strangers. Rouse, died at the home of her son-inlaw, about four miles from Kinston, last The field crops exhibit is magnificent; Thursday, aged 88 years. in Floral Hall the ladies have excelled

themselves in painting and decorative - Raleigh Chronicle: Mr. Albert Johnson says the oldest locomotive boiler in use is now at the shops of Ser-Mr. Marion Butler, President of the geant & Co., at Greensboro. In 1885 it was the boiler of the engine "Patrick State Alliance, telegraphs his inability Henry," on the Petersburg & Richmond railway, which was then what was known Prof. Thompson's balloon ascensions as an "inside connected" engine. For are entirely successful and satisfactory. seven years it was thus used and was The racing to-day was fine; the best then altered, becoming an "outside con-nected," Finally it was laid aside as a three in five heats were by a black horse locomotive and was purchased by the Raleigh & Gaston railway, for use as a stationary engine. In that way it was All praise to President Watson, Secetary Whitehead and Treasurer Mcin use in 1861. A couple of years later Keithen, of the Society, and their asthe Confederate government bought it. Somenow it got to Greensboro, and there it has been since 1865, it seems. The grand fair ball comes offito-night,

> S. Stevens has a cent piece which was coined by the United States Government nearly 100 years ago. It was among the first moneys ever issued from the mint in this country. — There is one benighted individual in this county who contends that the earth stands still and is square. — Ten thousand has been subscribed by some citizens of Weavervill, towards the construction of a dummy line from that place to Asheville, a distance of 9 miles. -- Mrs. M. A. Ripley showed us last week two pumpkins which were grown on the lot in town where she lives, that weighed respectively 781/2 and 801/2 pounds. They were the largest we ever saw in this county, except Bascom Case's big "Phellow" which weighed 222 pounds, and took the premium of \$100 at the Buist exhibit in Philadelphia.

> - Statesville Landmark: There been on the track of Jo. Cass, who killnessee and has bagged his man. and it was there at last accounts.

nade the election of a Liberal President foregone conclusion. The constitution of Chili provides that electors chosen by the people shall meet and select a President. In accordance with the provision of this section of the constitution the Liberal Presidential electors met vesterday and elected as President of the Republic for the next five years Admiral Jarge Moutt. The inauguration will take place at the capital. Santiago de Chili, December 26th. It is stated that the election of Admiral Moutt is not only approved by the entire Liberal party, but that many of the leading members of other parties acquiesce in his selection, believing that it wil tend to consolidate the best interests of the country. It is further believed that with the institution of constitution al government questions now at issue between Chili and the United States will be more calmly discussed, and that the outcome will be satisfactory to both nations. Admiral Moutt was a most pronounced opponent of the late President, Balmaceda, and upon the breaking out of the revolution took command of the Congressional fleet. It was

Aldridge, of Sandy Ridge township, died Tuesday morning after a short illness. He was 72 years old. - A gentleman writing us from Goodman, Anson county, says Mrs. Laura Parker 1,448 pods. - Quite a number of residences have been erected in Monroe this year, and yet the call is for more. - Mr. J. T. Duncan, who lives on Goose Creek, produced this year on two acres, one hundred bushels of corn. - Mrs. John Dixon, of Goose Creek township, recently killed a hawk with Missouri Pacific train which left Omaha her eyes shut. She pointed the gun in the direction of the hawk, shut her eyes and pulled the trigger, and down came side suburb. At 11 o'clock four masked the hawk. - The four-year old son men took charge of the train, when it of Mr. David Deason, of Buford township, was severely burned on Monday morning. The little fellow was in the house alone, and caught from the fire in the fire-place, the family all being in the cotton patch near the bouse. He is not gers to throw their hands up. At the

> - Wadesboro Messenger Intelligencer: Mrs. Jerome Dowd died at the residence of her father, Col. M. L. Mc-Corkle, in Newton, last Tuesday. Mrs. Dowd was a sister of Mrs. E. R. Simons. of Wadesboro. - From the best estimates we can get there will be, taking the entire country into consideration, about three-fourths of an average crop of cotton was gathered in Anson county this year. —The remains of the late Col. Walter L. Steele, of Rockingham, were removed from Eastside cemetery a few days ago. The change was made because of a special request of his will, which was not opened until after the first interment. - Mr. E. D. Meyers. of Gulledge's township, brought into our office a few days ago an ear of corn which contained 1,116 well developed grains, and was twelve inches long. Mr. Myers says he has plenty more just as good as the one spoken of above. about 28 bushels of corn on less than a half acre of land this year—not bot-tom land, either, but a lot in Anson-

- Raleigh News and Observer:

concluding the fair entertainment. It - Hendersonville Times: Mr. J. VERDICT OF THE JURY IN THE Great Rejoicing-Cannon Fired-An Ovation to the Prisoners, Their Counsel and SHELBY, N. C., November 6 .- After eing out over five hours the jury in the Motz case brought in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was received with cheers, and the prisoners, the family, were given an ovation to-night. Cannon are being fired and cheers are rend-

are 230 children in the graded schools, - Sheriff Allison has for some days ed W. G. Wooten, near Harmony, in north Iredell, several months ago. The There was a rucus at the house of John Day, colored, a mile and a half from town, on the Charlotte public road, last Friday night. One account says a festible was in progress there at that time. and another says it was "one of these snide dances." At all events, words passed between two of the guests, Albert King and John Emmons, whereupon King reached down in his bottle pocket, fished out his gun and opened fire on Emmons. The ball missed Emmons but Burgess White stepped in the door just in time to keep it from being lost. He caught it in his left fore-arm

- Rockingham Rocket: About 7 o'clock last Friday morning the livery stables belonging to Mr. Louis Weill were discovered in flames and despite all efforts to distinguish the fire, were razed to the ground in a very short time. The origin of the fire cannot be accounted for. Mr. Weill puts his loss at about \$4,500, which is covered by but 1,000 insurance. Fortunately, all the horses were saved. — From all reports the 'possum crop of this section is ine. One man near Mt. Carmel church has brought in 66 within the last two week. - We have interviewed many farmers of this county lou the question of reducing the acreage of the next cotton crop, and the verdict is that it will be greatly reduced. — The editor was in conversation with a farmer from Anson, a few days ago, and as an example of how the farmers were turning their attention away from cotton, he said a man who had given his whole farm up to cotton heretofore, had this season sowed 100 bushels of oats and 500 bushels of wheat. - Monroe Enquirer: Mr. Elijah

Of all the attractions at the Exposition vesterday nothing surpassed that of the markers of Horner's School. Dan Fowle, Willie Bellamy and Richard Thorpe were among the most noted and noticed boys among the cadets. Their every movement was with precision and grace, and elicited the universal admiration. - Mr. S. W. Coats lost his running horse Preston yesterday in a race in a peculiar manner. He made his first mile heat in good time, running in over a hundred yards ahead of his competitors. In the second heat, after running a quarter, it seems he was fouled in some way from behind, cutting almost off his left hind foot at the joint, and he made the last three-quarters in this condition. When he reached the line his hoof was so near off that it would swing off, and he would strike the ground on the bone of his leg. His rider did not know he was wounded. Preston showed in the last race of his hands of the Davis Monument Associ- life a power of endurance seldom seen