SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weekly Star is

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1T ROBS THE FARMER.

There is not a man or woman i this country who is not interested in some of the protected industries who does not suffer through the operation of the protective tariff, but the farmer and other toilers suffer most because they get nothing but what comes from the labor of their own hands, because their returns are small at best, and they can least afford the tribute levied upon

But of all these the farmer suffers most because the tariff acts in a double way upon him. It so acts upon the farmer of the North and South but especially so upon the farmer of the South, the cotton growers who depend mainly upon cotton. On the slightest reflection

this will be apparent. The object of the protective tariff is ostensibly to keep foreign manufactures out, and thus encourage the manufactories at home. If it accomplish the purpose for which it is intended it must cut off or at least very largely reduce importations of foreign goods. If it don't do this it is a failure and should be abandoned. If it does do it, then it must, as it destroys the trade in foreign goods, reduce the demand for American cotton in markets where the cotton planter has found his largest buyers and best customers. With a reduced demand for cotton in England, competition from that quarter ceases, the planter finds himself with a large surplus on hand, and taking advantage of this the American manufacturers, especially those in New England who manufacture the lines of goods which receive the most protection, take advantage of it and offer whatever price they please for the cotton they buy. That's how it operates against the planter in one way, by destroying one of his best markets, and compelling him to dis-

the situation choose to offer him. While it does all this it strikes him heavily in another way by cutting off imports and compelling him to buy the home-made articles, and in doing so to pay a very large increase in the cost over which he would have to pay if he could buy where he pleased. This applied to the planter buys, and it amounts in the aggregate to an immense sum, a sum large enough to almost stagger

manufacturers who are masters of

Calculations by experts in tariff ple pay in tariff tribute on the protected articles which they buy at least \$200,000,000 a year, most of which has to come out of the products of the soil, which are discrimnerative by the operation of the very act which levies the tribute, and for which they get no return

The Southern planter has not only to pay this tariff tribute out of the proceeds of a crop which is discriminated against and made less profitable by sectional tariff legislation, but he has also to pay his portion of the \$50,000,000 pension tribute whichthe Southern people have to pay annually, not one dollar in a hundred of which ever comes back to the South, but goes North and West to to be distributed among the pensioners of these sections, and to be put incirculation there, while there is a scarcity of money in the South and the average man has about all he can do to rake and scrape enough to meet his daily wants.

Is it strange, under these circumsuffer as they do, when they are thus struck from both sides and made the victims of an infernal system that. plunders them without conscience or mercy for the benefit of a comparathey contribute liberally to Republican campaign expenses and corruption funds?

But this is what they may expect while the Republican party has the shaping of the economic policies of the Government. And yet Marion Butler and other Third party orators tion.
and organs tell us that the Southern Th farmer is not interested in the tariff. Are they knaves or idiots, that they have the cheek to go before a plun-dered people and chatter thus?

VOL. XXIII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1892.

BUTLER GOES THE WHOLE HOG. Marion Butler goes further than tions for coast defences, &c., and for Candidate Weaver or Candidate Field, for Candidate Weaver ignores the sub-treasury and Candidate Field would be satisfied with the Governing obligations. ment ownership of about "four of the trunk lines," but Marion Butler goes the whole hog and wants the sub-treasury, and the Government ownership of railroads, telegraphs,

of commerce or of information. Here is his argument in defence of the Government owning and operating the telegraph lines. There can be no commere, he says, without information. The right of the Government to regulate commerce between the States carries with it the right to regulate all the necessary agents of commerce, those agents without which there can be no commerce. In these days of speedy action and quick results the telegraph is the great medium of trade for the rapid transmission of information upon which buying and selling depends, therefore all the people are interested in it and affected by it, and therefore the Government has a right, in the interest of the people, to own and operate it, to prevent it from being controlled and operated by individuals in their interest. What goes over the wires goes into the newspapers, he says, and thus false information as to the markets and other matters in which

and logically of every other agency

and the people suffer. Suppose all this, for sake of argument, be admitted, why isn't Mr. Butler consistent and also demand that the Government shall own and operate the newspapers, or at least establish a Government censorship, such as they have in some of the European despotisms, to say what may and what may not go into a newspaper? To be fairly logical in supporting these absurdities, he should me squarely out for the centralized dispotism which they imply and to which they directly lead.

the people are interested is spread

## HOW IT WORKS.

The letter of Hon. Wayne Mac-Veagh, of Pennsylvania, to which we editorially referred yesterday, is in our opinion one of the best and most convincing papers on the demoralizing effects of a high protective tariff that has come under our observation. To the non-partisan, independent voter, who professes to desire and vote for honest and pure methods in the administration of the Government, there could be nothing more conclusive or convincing.

It is a demoralizer beyond question, and a breeder of corruption of colossal magnitude. If the original pose of his cotton in an overstocked advocates of this high protection market and to take such price as the were endeavoring to invent some system of corruption that surpassed in effectiveness any and all others. they could not have succeeded better than they did when they hit upon and worked out this monstrous system, which under the name of a protective tariff has become simply a gigantic system of "robbery of the people under the forms of law," as it was pronounced by Justice Miller of every manufactured article which the United States Supreme Court, and several other distinguished jurists who belonged to the Republican party.

As far as the tariff is concerned is a fight now between the people matters show that the Southern peo- who are taxed and the beneficiaries of the tax, the first of whom are represented by the Democratic party, the second by the Republican party, which in matters of this kind is completely dominated by them, and until inated against and made less remu- the people vanquish it and show that they intend to have something to say about the economic policies that shall prevail and the amount of protection which shall be given, they must bear the burdens imposed upon them, which burdens will become heavier and harder to bear year after

> It is not only the tariff burden but other burdens which are grow ing and will continue to grow heavier year after year.

When the protectionists took th tariff off sugar (raw) and put it upon the free list, they decided to pay a bounty to the sugar raiser, amountto about \$10,000,000 a year. The sugar tax brought in about \$60,000, 000 of revenue which must now be made up in some other way, by tax-

They favored bounties to ships, ostensibly to build up our merchant stances, that there are hard times in marine, which would require millions the South, and that our farmers of dollars and was to be operative for

They favored appropriating about \$200,000,000 for coast defences, and have always favored big pensions and more of them until they have tively small number of men, whose got the aggregate up to about \$150,only claim to this favoritism is that | 000,000 a year, and the limit to which no man can yet foresee.

At first sight there does not seem to be any relation between bounties for sugar and for ships, appropriations for coast defences and pensions, and yet there is a very intimate rela-

The protected manufacturers understand it, if the people do not. They are interested in giving boun-

large pensions, in large appropriaeverything which will empty the Treasury, and leave no money there to meet current expenses, or matur-

Here is the object in this. For thirty years they have succeeded in having the tariff increased until it has risen from an average of thirty-five per cent. to an average of between sixty and seventy per cent. For years there has been a growing demand for the reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis. If there were no pensions, no bounties, no extravagance, and the Government were run in an economical way, the tariff could be cut down to a very low figure. That's what they don't want and that's why the Republicans in Congress who are owned by them, are found defending and advocating these extravagant appropriations, because the more money the Government must

have the higher the tariff must be. With \$500,000,000 to be raised every year to meet the ordinary demands of the Government there is not much likelihood of the tariff ever getting close enough to "free trade" to recognize it.

So the tariff costs the people of this country not only the tribute which it directly exacts, but millions upon millions more which the tools of the protected manufacturers impose upon the country in the shape of pensions, bounties, and extravagant appropriations for other purposes, all inspired by the design of increasing the expenses of the Government to prevent a reduction of the tariff and to perpetuate it on a high protective basis.

While this policy continues, or while the Republican party which favors it continues in power, we will not only have excessive protection, but the extravagance which it fosters will continue and will increase year after year. There can be no relief from either until the Republican party is overthrown.

Marion Butler says when that little boy deluded him into taking one end of a rubber band in his teeth, pulled on the other end, suddenly let go and surprised his (Butler's) nose, it made him see stars multitudinous. But this wasn't a circumstance to the stars that Bob Glenn makes him see when Bob lays hands on his record, as printed in his own paper, and remarks upon it. On such occasions Butler should always have a trapdoor attachment to the platform so he could drop suddenly out of sight.

Marion Butler dilates at large upon the terrible distress of the people for whom he professes to speak, of their poverty, and of the hard time they have in keeping body and soul together, but he never has explained who pays his expenses and the expenses of the numerous other luminaries who are perambulating the country enlightening the people on the mysteries of the t. p. This still

remains a mystery. Here is the way Tom Watson, t. p. light of Georgia, is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the negroes in this district, by trying to make it appear that there isn't much difference between white men and black men after all.

The great God made us all, black and white, but after a few years under the soil it would be a wise man indeed who could tell your dust from mine.

The Australian ballot is some times called the "blanket ballot." As far as it has been tried it has proved to be a very wet blanket for the Republicans. Will Accept the Call."

The Charlotte News of Friday last ays that Rev. Dr. Pritchard, who has been called to the pastorate of Tryon Street Baptist Church of Charlotte, arrived there that day on his return to Wilmington from Louisville, Ky. Dr. Pritchard met the church committee, and it is considered quite certain that he will accept the call. The Observer says Dr. Pritchard was

asked about his acceptance of the call to the church in Charlotte, and "while he would not commit himself, the Observer thought by the twinkle in his eye that he was thinking over the matter favorably; in fact, at a meeting of the deacons later, when the call was formally laid before him, he seemed to incline this-way-ward. He has the matter under consideration. and it is generally understood that he will accept the call."

Carolina Central Railroad. The following is a complete list of the officers of this road elected at the meeting of stockholders in New York city last Thursday, viz:

President -John M. Robinson. Vice President-R. C. Hoffman. Directors-R. S. Tucker, R. man, W. W. Chamberlaine, J. L. Minis, John M. Robinson, J. C. Winder, D. W. Oates, Isaac Bates, J. Augustus John-son, C. H. Roberts, John Gill. General Manager—John C. Winder. Secretary and Treasurer—John H. Sharp.

Superintendent-William Moncure. Auditor-A. J. Howell.

Traffic Manager-Oscar V. Smith. Maj. Charles M. Stedman to Take th

The Raleigh News and Observer says 'Mai. Charles M. Stedman is to take the stump and add his powerful voice to the corps of other able and popular speakers now in the canvass. Maj. Stedman's speeches will give still more zest and earnestness to the campaign in the West | mington will reap a fair proportion of ties to anything and everything, in where he will be engaged."

THE SHORTEST ROUTE.

some Comparative Figures Furnished by

the Atlantic Coast Line. The officials of the Atlantic Coast Line, says the Charleston News and Courier, were decidedly surprised by the announcement that the new route to the North is calculated to "supplant Plant," and furnish some facts and figares to show that their route is the

Said Mr. C. C. West yesterday: "Our ine is not a part of the Plant system by any means. But if you will look over these comparative distances you will see now we stand on distances."

Charleston, S. C., to Raleigh, N. C., via South Carolina Railway and Chareston, Sumter and Northern: Charleston to Pregnall's..., miles. 

Charleston to Raleigh, N. C., via Charleston to Florence....miles....102 Florence to Pee-Dee..... Pee-Dee to Fayetteville.... Fayetteville to Selma ..... Selma to Raleigh......

Total miles ..... Distance to Portsmouth or Norfolk via Atlantic Coast Line, old route: Charleston to Wilmington , miles ... Wilmington to Rocky Mount ..... 

Distance to Portsmouth or Norfolk via Atlantic Coast Line, new route: Charleston to Florence...miles... 102 Pee-Dee to Fayetteville..... Fayetteville to Wilson..... Wilson to Rocky Mount..... Rocky Mount to Norfolk ..... 120

Carolina Railroad and Charleston, Sumter and Northern Railroad: Charleston to Pregnall's.., miles... Pregnall's to Bennettsville..... 121 Bennettsville to Gibson's, (by News and Courier.... Gibson's to Weldon..... 204 Weldon to Portsmouth.....

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO WILMINGTON Where Higher Prices Are Paid Than in

It is a gratitying showing that Wilmington makes as compared with other Southern ports: that her merchants are able and willing to pay the farmers higher prices for their cotton than the buyers of any other city south of Baltimore. Yesterday eight cents per pound was the quotation for middling cotton in Wilmington, while in Norfolk it was 7 13-16; at Charleston, 7%; Savannah, 7%; New Orleans, 7%; and Galveston,

. The farmers of North and South Carolina should make a note of this, and send their cotton to Wilmington if they wish to obtain the highest prices for their cotton.

Promising Political Prospects.

The political outlook in this section is steadily improving for the Democrats. From Robeson, Sampson, Duplin, Onslow and other counties in which Marion Butlerism has been strong, come reports of a great change. The Third party people are rapidly discovering where their self-constituted champions are leading them, and they are again aligning themselves with the grand old Democratic party-the only genuine People's party that has ever existed in this country. The overwhelming Democratic majorities in the four Southern States that have recently held elections for State officers, culminating in the magnificent majority of seventy thousand in Georgia, have satisfied every thinking man that the Third party is doomed, and that every vote cast for the freebooter Weayer will be in the interest of the old and hated Radical party. If the real Demo crats of North Carolina will poll within twenty thousand of their full strength, the Republican party and its little sideshow will be overwhelmingly deteated. There's victory in the air. Let us make it so complete that the Third party wil be effectually and eternally buried.

Betting on the Presidency.

The paragraph which appeared in the STAR of yesterday concerning election wagers seems to have aroused the bettors, and several small bets were made on the following basis: Even on the general result of the Presidential election; even on Connecticut; three to two that Cleveland would not carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware-meaning, of course, all four of those States.

There seems to have been very little betting in New York thus far, though it is a little too early for the fellows who linger around the Hoffman House. A few large even bets have been made there on New York and on the general result. A good many Harrison men have confidence enough to risk their money on his election, but the tide seems to be setting strongly in favor of Cleveland now, and it is predicted that his friends will soon be offering wagers without takers.

Death of Col. Luke Powell, The sad intelligence of the death of Col. Luke A. Powell reached here vesterday. He died at his home, near Clinton, Friday morning, having passed by two years the allotted three score and ten. A staunch Democrat, a succes farmer, a man of sturdy honesty, his death will be a serious loss to the community in which he lived. He was well known to the business men of Wilmington, who recognized in him a man of

A Brighter Outlook. The business prospect is brightening. One-of the best indications of this is the increase of names on the hotel registers, though there are other evidences of improvement no less striking. The recent advance of one and a half cents per pound in cotton' must have a stimulating influence on trade, and within the next few weeks the merchants of Wil-

the finest traits, and who will regret to

hear that he has passed away for ever.

FIRE AT CLINTON.

A Dosen Stokes, the Jail and Several Re sidences Burned-Little Insurance. Advices were received here yesterday of a destructive fire in the town of Clin-

on, N. C., by which some fifteen build gs were destroyed, including the couny jail and a number of stores and resi-The fire broke out about 8 o'clock

esterday morning in the "Alliance" store, which with the printing office of the Clinton Caucasian, was soon envelmington sleeper between Columbia and oped in flames. Buildings on the opposite side of the street then caught fire and the flames spread rapidly, destroying nearly half of the business portion of the town. The merchants saved the greater portion of their goods, but in 's badly damaged condition. There was but little insurance on the property de-

The buildings burned were: The Alliance Store; the Caucasian office: M. Hanstein's clothing store (partly insured); F. M. Ferrell's general merchandise store, J. H. Royal's store, (vacant); R. H. Holliday's drug store; The report has it that the train now W. H. Duncan's, general merchandise; R. H. Hubbard, groceries; W. R. King & Co., groceries; Misses Jerome & Bizzells millinery; W. A. Johnson's, dry goods; W. H. Johnson's residence; the county jail and four dwelling houses. An insurance agent in Wilmington

says in regard to the insurance, that it was probably very light, on account of the high rate, about six per cent., the wooden buildings which were burned being regarded as extra hazardous.

Death of Alfred Howe, a Well-know Colored Citizen.

Alfred Howe, a well-known colored citizen of Wilmington, died yesterday after an illness of several weeks, aged 75

About two months ago Howe got ino an altercation with a young white man named Kelly, a motor-man on the street railway, and was struck on the head and seriously hurt. Both were indicted for an affray at the last term of the Criminal Court. Howe was unable to attend, being confined to his bed, and upon representations made to the Court, Kelly's bond was increased from \$300 to \$500. Upon announcement vesterday of the death of Howe post mortem examination was ordered by Solicitor Moore of the Criminal Court. It was made by Drs. G. G. Thomas and J. D. Bullock, who found that Howe's death resulted from tuberculosis, and not from the blow on the head which he received in his encounter with Kelly.

C. F. & Y. V. R. R.

Annual Meeting-Reports of Officers-Gratifying Showing.

[Special Star Telegram.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 6th .- Th annual meeting of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway Company was held in the town hall to-day. A. H. Slocumb, a prominent business man of Fayetteville, was made chairman. More than four-fifths of the stock was represented in person. The elaborate report of President Lash was read, and with the reports of the other officers was received with satisfaction, as they showed that the earnings of the road for the past year more than covered the fixed charges, notwithstanding the depression of the times, and that the connections recently made were developing rapidly increasing business and give certain promise of large increase o ftraffic in the future. Six trestles, one of them more than one thousand feet long, have been filled in and the physical condition of the road generally improved during the year. No change was made in the man-

agement. The old board of directors was reelected.

At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors Dr. W. A. Lash was reelected President; J. W. Fry, General Manager; J. M. Rose, Secretary; R. W. Bidgood, Auditor; W. E. Kyle, General Freight Agent; J. R. Williams, Treasurer, and George M. Rose, General Counsel.

Rev. Dr. Pritchard Called to the Pasto-

rate of the Baptist Church in Charlotte. The Charlotte Observer of yesterday ays that a congregational meeting was held at Tryon Baptist church, in that city Wednesday evening, to call a pastor to succeed Rev. Dr. A. G. McManaway, who lately resigned. After the usual parliamentary requirements, the meeting was called to order and proceeded with. By a practically unanimous vote a call was extended to Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., of Wilmington, and will be forwarded to him to-day. The Observer adds: "This choice meets the sanction and approval of churchmen of all denominations in the city. Dr. Pritchard is esteemed and loved by all, and if he accepts the call to the Charlotte church, he will find a warm welcome from all denominations in the city. He is a religious power, and as such, aside from the qualities which always endear him to his church and community, will be a valued addition to ministerial and social circles in Char-

Reports Very Encouraging.

Capt. S. B. Alexander, says the Charlotte News, has just returned from where he went to view from the centre the outlook in North Carolina. To a News reporter Capt. Alexander said that the outlook was much better; that reports coming to Democratio headquarters were very encouraging and that many of the wanderers were returning to the Democratic fold. Capt. Alexander thinks that the Democrats are safe for a good majority, but still he thinks that hard work should be kept up until the day of the election.

Carolina Central Railroad. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Carolina Central Railroad Company was held vesterday in New York city. The old Board of Directors were re-elected and the officers, as follows: President—Jno. M. Robinson. Vice President—R. C. Hoffman. Treasurer—Jno. H. Sharp.

THE A. C L. AND THE R. AND D.

The Richmond and Danville Proposes to Shut Out the A. C. L. in Augusta-But Can it be Done? The Charleston News and Courier of

esterday has the following from Augusta: The Richmond and Danville railroad is going to try to shut the Atlantic Coast Line out of Augusta. The Coast Line's contract with the Richmond and Danville for hauling its mail car and Wil-

Augusta expired last month, and has not been renewed and will not be restored. In order to keep the Coast Line out of this city the Richmond and Danville is contemplating a change in the schedule of its passenger trains on the 15th. If the changes desired are decided upon Augusta will send up a big howl and the cry of discrimination will be heard. It is said the change now intended is for the incoming morning passenger train from Columbia and the outgoing evening train from Augusta to be tacked on to a through freight train.

arriving at 9.57 a. m. will not come in

until noon, and that the afternoon train

will leave here at 5 p. m., and arrive in Columbia at midnight. This is a sevenhour schedule for an eighty-five mile run, which would be only an average of twelve and a half miles an hour. It is understood that the Coast Line i now trying to arrange with the South Carolina Railway for hauling its sleeper between Augusta and Columbia over that road. It is believed it will go right to work and hurry on to completion its proposed road from Sumter to Augusta. Most of the road has been graded and the track will be laid and made ready for

trains within a few months' time. The joint agency in Augusta and a all competitive points of the associated lines of the Richmond and Danville, the Coast Line and the Seaboard Air Line, which office was filled by W. M. Timberlake, of this city, has been abolished. Each of the roads will have its own soliciting freight agent in Augusta. The Coast Line has no representative here at present, but it is expected will soon appoint an agent. Strong competition between the Coast Line and the Richmond and Danville from now on may be expected.

IMPRESSIONS OF WILMINGTON.

Her People Have Abundant Push, Wisely Tempered With a Just Conservatism. Development, a monthly periodical published at Southern Pines, N. C., writes an interesting letter from Wilmington from which the annexed extract is taken: To a person familiar with the whirl and reckless expenditures of public money in some Northern cities, Wilmington might at first seem slow and behind the times; but an acquaintance with her citizens and a survey of the aity as a whole will satisfy any one that her people have abundant push, wisely tempered with a just conservatism. A

ride about the city shows plainly that as rapidly as her means will permit she is bound to become a beautiful modern city. More beautiful because the present and future smartness has become a brilliant setting for a comely past Her situation on the east bank of the river, at the head of deep water navigation gives her a great present and promising future commercial imporance. Ships of all nations come to her docks; and large ocean steamers load and the naval stores of the tall pines. Life in Wilmington seems full of pleas ure and prosperity to all her people. They take daily recreation and enjoyment in excursions by rail to Wrightsville, on the ocean; or a sail down the river to Carolina Beach, the Rocks of Southport.

SPEAKING IN DUPLIN,

enator Ransom to Address the People a Wallace-Hon, A. M. Waddell to

EDITOR STAR:-Please announce that Hon. M. W. Ransom and Hon. A. M. Waddell will address the people on the ssues of the day at Wallace, Duplin county, Tuesday, Oct. 11th. The announcement that Hon. A. M

Waddell will address the people of Duplin county is received with pleasure, for no man in North Carolina holds a stronger hold upon the affections of the people of Duplin county than Col. Waddell. A band of music will be on hand.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

depublicans of Richmond Nominate Ticket-Fusion of Rads and "Three Peas" in Robeson. LAURINBURG, Oct. 8, 1892. EDITOR STAR: Yesterday the Re-

publicans of Richmond county held their County Convention at Rockingham and nominated a county ticket: For Sheriff, the present incumbent, Jno. Smith; DeBerry for Register of Deeds, and Chappell and Quick for the House of Representatives.

The Republicans of Robeson, it is thought, will not bring out any county ticket, but will fuse with the Third The Democrats say they intend to defeat their plans-in the event Third party ticket should be electedby the Democrats refusing to become bondsmen for them.

DR. CY THOMPSON. The Third Party Leader Wasting His An

WALLACE, N. C., Oct. 8, 1832. EDITOR STAR-Dr. Cyrus Thompson of Onslow county is in our village on his way to Clinton to-day to make one of his Third party harangues. Along the route this morning he (Thompson) comced a conversat able Rev. James Cavenaugh, on politics. Rev. Cavenaugh turned around and said: "Dr. Thompson, you need not waste your powder-gun on me. I have been a Democrat all my life and expect to die

The Rev. Cavenaugh is on his way to preach in your city to-morrow. S. S. DUPLIN COUNTY.

Mr. A. W. Ward Nominated for the Legislature in Place of Mr. J. D. MAGNOLIA, Oct. 6, 1892.

EDITOR STAR:-Rev. J. D. Stanford not being in a position to accept the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives from this county, the warrant was being read, but recovered convention assembled at Kenansville today and selected Mr. A. D. Ward by ac-clamation.

It is now was broken by to fall and he was pronounced dead in minutes.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Goldsboro Argus: The fish/shipments from Morehead through this city by express over the A. & N. C. R. R. every day, are truly immense and surpasses anything of the kind in the history of the fishing interests of that

- Asheboro Courier: Mr. J. C. Steadman, a brother of W. D. Steadman, of Asheboro, died at Tillery, in Halilax county, September 25th, 1892. He was buried in Chatham county, at Asbury church. He was the youngest of nine

NO. 4

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

Support the Candidates of the Third

The union is perfected. The lion and

o a little child-an old man in his

held to-day at noon in the Town Hall.

(white) candidate on the Republican

ticket for Register of Deeds, occu-

of the convention was dictated by Joha

Leary and Neill Waddell, both colored.

who seem to have squelshed "Dr."

Moore, also colored, and his followers.

Leary addressed the convention in a

speech of some length in advocacy of

parenthetically, that the adoption

of the resolutions cuts off the political

head of the Chairman of the Convention,

as he is required to sacrifice his aspira-

tions for the office of Register of Deeds

upon the Third party altar. And we

might say, further, that while there was

no outspoken opposition to the second

resolution, there was evidently a feel-

ing of dissatisfaction with the ac-

ion of the leaders of the party

and several colored men were heard to

swear that they would support the

straight Democratic ticket, as they did

not feel under any obligations whatever

to vote for the Third party nominees.

"Resolved, That in the present politi-

cal contest, we will give our undivdedi

support and votes to Harrison and

Reid, the nominees of the Republican

party for President and Vice President

of the United States, and to the nomi-

nees of the Republican party for State

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient

at the present juncture of politics in the

county to put a Republican party ticket

in the field, and we would recommend

to the Republican voters in the county

that it will be greatly to their interest to

vote for the candidates of the Third

The Rev. Walker, Prohibition candi-

A DUAL HANGING.

Two Negroes Hung in South Carolina-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

A WOMAN HANGED.

Exciting Scenos Attending the Execu-

tion of Anna Tribble at Newberry, South

NEWBERRY, S. C., Oct. 8 .- Anna

Tribble, an unmarried colored woman,

was hanged here to-day for the murder

of her infant on the 23rd of February

last. She was convicted of having se-

creted the child in a field on the day of

its birth and having deserted it, thereby

causing its death. The condemned

woman raved continuously last night

and this morning had to be forced on the

scaffold. The hanging took place in the

jail building. The drop was sprung at

1,50 p. m. and death was almost in-

stantaneous. The woman protested her

innocense to the last and evidently

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

D. B. Avers, a Well-known Business Man

Died by His Own Hand in Raleigh,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RALEIGH, Oct. 8 .- D. B. Avera,

well-known business man, committed

suicide this morning at 6 o'clock. His

family reside on his farm in Johnston

county and Avera had been stopping at

the Yarboro House. He had been

drinking some, and his mind apparently

was unhinged. He had been walking

about nearly all night and complained

that some man was after him, A phy-

sician was sent for who put him in bed

and prescribed a narcotic. The physi-

cian left the room and in the corridor

was giving directions to a servant, when

a noise in the room was heard. Return-

ing, the doctor found that Avera, with

one stroke of a knife had cut his jugular

vein and was dying. Avera married a daughter of Gov. Fowle. He was uni-

not often to excess.

urst's loss is \$8,000.

versally esteemed. He drank freely, but

FIRE AT RICHMOND, VA.

Tobacco Warehouse and Other Propert

Burned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

four-story leaf tobacco factory of A. B

Eddins, on Eleventh street, was totally

burned this morning. A large quantity

of lumber and the drying kiln of W. J. Whitehurst, sash, blind and door manu-

facturer, were also destroyed. The fire

s supposed to have originated in the

lower room of the factory. Eddins' loss

is estimated at \$25,000; insured. White-

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Judge Newman, in the United States

District Court, has granted a writ of

habeas corpus in the case of "Lord"

the State authorities of Georgia from

taking Beresford to the penitentiary be-fore he has a hearing before the U. S. Court. He will have the hearing next Monday.

A St. Louis dispatch says: Mary Mec-kle, aged 65, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mec-kle, aged 58, were killed last night by an

explosion at their residence. The women placed a mixture of camphor and benzine in a closet to kill some roaches.

Last night they went to the closet to see if the mixture had had any effect. They

lighted a match and the explosion fol-

William Wilson was hanged at Ander-

son, S. C., yesterday for the murder of his wife. Wilson broke down while the

RICHMOND, VA., Oct, 8 .- The large

seemed unprepared to die.

rangements were perfect.

No Excitement.

I'll tickle you.

The resolutions are as follows:

the chair; but the action

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 8, 1892.

The Republican Convention Resolve

Party for County Offices.

- Statesville Landmark: Tuesday while Mr. J. Turner Goodman, of Chambersburg township, was threshing clover a spark from the engine caught in some baled cotton near by and thirteen bales were consumed. Mr. Goodman had been holding the cotton for two years waiting for a rise in the price.

the lamb have lain down together, and - Norwood Vidette : Gus. Turner. dotage-is leading them. All this was colored, who lives on Mr. H. C. Turbrought about at a mass meeting of the ner's plantation found in the harvest Republican party of Cumberland county field last spring, an old Spanish coin made in the year 1773. On one side was engraved; Dei. Gracia. Carolus. III. Of the 100 Republicans present, only and on the other was, Hispan. Et Ind. two were white men. W. P. Weimyss, Rex. F. M. M. 2 R. and bearing two pillows and a crown.

- Oxtord Ledger: A good many people were fleeced by gamblers with Orton's circus Saturday. They bit at that oldest of old tricks and biggest of swindles-thimble-rigging-the walnut shells and little ball game. One young man lost forty dollars; several others whe were older and had families and not too flush of wealth, were relieved of twenty dollars each, and numbers lost from one to ten dollars.

the following set of resolutions offered by the chairman. W. P. Wemyss: [We would say here, - Asheville Citizen: Col. A. T. Davidson returned yesterday afternoon from a pleasant two day's visit to Senator Z. B. Vance, at Gombroon: Col. Davidson tells the Citizen that the Senator is getting on very well, being able to walk about his grounds. He shows some restlessness because of his inability to enter the canvass for Democracy. He is confident of the Democratic party's success in November.

- Concord Times: Recently Mrs. F. A. Kluttz, wife of F. A. Kluttz, of Bost Mills, lost a gold ring which was given her by her son, John M. Kluttz of Como, Col. While out near the barn one day she tied a few bundles of fodder in a field where the hands were pulling fodder. Evidently in tying a bundle the ring slipped off unknown to Mrs. Kluttz and got in the bundle somehow. Mrs. Kluttz was very much "put out" about the lost ring and made every effort to find it, but without avail. A few days ago she was in the barn and picked up a bundle of fodder to feed the cows. As the bundle felt like it was wet, she began to open it in order to spread it out to dry. Her astonishment can better be imagined than described when she found inside the bundle of fodder her lost ring. party for the Legislature and county officers. Her joy was equal to her astonishment

Now you see it-"You tickle me and - Smithfield Herald: One of the most serious and sad accidents ever known in this county occurred near Bendate for Governor in 1888, was adverson last Saturday evening. One of Mr. tised to speak here to-day; but he failed D. B. Denning's boys, about 15 years of to appear for some reason not assigned. age, had been a little sick and his stepout of the trunk which she thought was quinine and gave the boy a dose. It seems that Mr. Denning kept several cinds of medicine in the trunk, and had bought an eighth of an ounce bottle of strychnine several years SPARTANBURG, Oct. 7 .- John Wilyears ago to kill crows with and liams, colored, the man who killed J. A. placed in the trunk with other medi-Henneman, the mayor of this city, on cine. He also had a bottle of the same Sunday, the 27th of September, 1891, size of quinine in the trunk and his wife and Milly Brown, the fifteen-year old thought she had the quinine bottle. colored girl who killed the one-year old Soon after she had given the medicine infant of W. C. Carpenter, of Gaffrey she found the mistake she had made and City, this county, June last, were hanged sent for Mr. Denning and sent his son after Dr. Turlington as fast as he could on the same scaffold here at 11 o'clock this morning. The hanging took place go, and the doctor got there before he died but too late to do any good. The within the inclosure of the jail yard, in the presence of about twenty perboy died in about three hours after taking the strychnine. No blame is atsons, exclusive of the officers, clergytached to the good woman who gave it. men, physicians and attorneys. The ar-

> - Wilkesboro Chronicle; A horrible accident occurred out on the Brushy Mountain on the morning of the 30th of September at 4 o'clock. Mrs. James Anderson was burned to death in the crib near the house before aid could be rendered her. She and her little daughter went to the crib to get some potatoes, carrying a light with them. was some broom straw packed away in the crip, and by accident it caught fire. The little girl made her escape, but Mrs. Anderson failed to get out and she was burned to crisp in the ruins of the crib.

- A prominent Hunting Creek man says he has the fastest horse on record. even better than Nancey Hanks. Last week he was caught in a storm, he says, before he knew it. He started full tilt for home, running from the storm. As he got in full speed the rain had reached to the saddle on his horses back. For a solid mile he kept up the race with the storm, but it never reached further than his saddle. From the saddle back the horse was very wet, but the rest was perfectly dry.

- Shelby Aurora: Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, wife of Wm. G. Patterson. the proprietor of Patterson's Springs, died after two weeks' illness Monday night, October 3, 1893, at her home four miles south of Shelby. - Recently a colored man at Belwood had a shoe made to fit his No. 14 foot, and he was supposed to have the biggest foot in Cleveland. But Mr. F. M. Moore, a shoemaker, informs us that Abe Mc-Brayer, in No. Three township, can surpass his pedal extremities, Abe can wear a number 16 shoe, provided it is high in the instep. - Jake Weber, a colored Lothario who loves women not wisely but too well, became fascinated by the charms of Mary Roberts, the wife of Lee Roberts. He went to her house one time too often and Roberts, returning home, found the paramour at his house. As soon as the enraged husband saw what he thought was wrong, he seized a gun and shot at Weber. The lover was hot severely but not dangeronsly in the back and hips, as he was running at the rate of ten miles an hour.

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. T. J. Stancill, Sr., a highly esteemed citizen of this county, died at his home in Belvoir township two weeks ago. --- Mrs. Christman, mother of our townsman, Mr. T. F. Christman and of Mrs. A. A. Forbes and Mrs. I. H. Evans, died at her home four miles from Greenville on Thursday of last week. - Last Thursday evening, September 29th, Major Henry Harding received a telegram an-nouncing that his brother, Mr. Fred. Harding, had dropped dead about 4 o'clock, at his home near Centreville, in the southern part of the county. -A rabid dog created much excitement in the north-eastern section of this county last week. On the 28th the dog passed through the vicinity of Mt. Zion church, near the line of Pitt and Beaufort counties, biting dogs, hogs and everything he e in contact with. The do early that morning from the home of Mr. Henry Peel, near Smithwick Creek Church, in Martin county, and travelled about fifteen miles before being killed. Up to the time he crossed over into Pitt county he bit eighteen dogs and several hogs, and was known to bite seven other dogs in Pitt. He also bit Thad, Bullock, a 16-year old son of Mr. Ed. Bullock, quite severely through the arm. The young man went to a physician in Robesonville who cauterized the wound. A mad-stone was also applied and adhered once. We were told Monday morning that in the section through which this mad dog passed thirty-three dogs have been killed, and that a Justice had ordered all the dogs of the commu-

- Heaven's gate is shut to him who comes alone. Save thou a soul-and it shall save thine own,—Whittier,

nity to be shot.