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| The Weekly Star. | | | TTT | | \sim | a provinsi ka | SPIRITS TURPENTINE. |
| | | | | KLY | | | - Red Springs Comet: Mears, who |
| WILMINGTON, N. C., | | | | | NIAL | Last an Marsh Asta | was tried at this court for murdering one of his children and nearly killing |
| \$1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE. | | | | | NIAI | | his wife and other children, has been ad- judged insane and ordered to the lunatic |
| 188888888888888888888888888888888888888 | | | | | | | asylum. |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | VOL. XXIII. WILMINGTON N. C. FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 1892 | | | | | | - Rockingham Spirit of the South: Mr. D. B. Brown was called to the up- |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | VOL. AAIII. | | VILMINGTON, N. C., F | RIDAY, OCTOBER 21, | 1892. | NO. 48 | per end of the county to hold an inquest over a cold man, who was killed by an- |
| Stansassassassassassassassassassassassassa | "It is probable that the election of a | the Senate out of the hands of the | THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK | A BOUSING DEMOCRATIC RALLY. | ALEDANAS | | other one last Tuesday. We were un- able to learn their names. |
| 233888888888888888888888 | Democratic President would place the whole Government in the hands of men | Republicans and not only deprive | Installed in Its New and Handsome | "What's the Matter with Harnett?"- | ALABAMA. | THE COTTON INDUSTRY. | - Newton Enterprise: Farmers |
| 828888888888888888888888888888888888888 | who would so change our excellent | them of the power of passing any | Building. | "She's All Bight." | Reported Fusion of Republicans and Third Partyites. | Report of the Census Bureau on the Growth of Manufactures in the Country | are hauling away fertilizer as fast as the agents can get it here. It is a grab- |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | and distress in all parts of the country." | purely partisan legislation, but to enable the Democrats to accomplish | The work of removing the effects of the Atlantic National Bank into the | A rousing Democratic meeting was held yesterday in Harnett township. | By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | Bince 1880. | game with them. As soon as a car load arrives it is divided out to the first ap- |
| SISSESSESSESSESSES & Mark | I his is the distinguished Republi- | the tariff, financial and other reforms | bank's new and handsome building on | The meeting took place about noon, at | BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 13The air is full of reports to the effect that | WASHINGTON, D. C., October 14 The Census Bureau to-day issued a | plicants. First come, first served is the programme. |
| 88888888888888888888888888888888888888 | The panic and distress are already | | the south side of Princess street was completed yesterday, and to-morrow its | The Oaks, near the seven-mile post on the Newbern road. There were about | Chris. Magee has brought the Republi- cans to the basis of reconciliation | bulletin on the cotton industry in the | - Smithfield Herald: We regret to learn of the death of Mr. R. H. |
| 888888888888888888888888888888888888888 | beginning to be felt by the Republi- | | customers will find the officers duly in- | two hundred voters present at the | which will bring all hands to the | United States. The growth of the cot- ton manufacturing industry of the | Creech, a prosperous farmer and an esteemed citizen of Banner township, |
| S | can party managers and office-hold- | come are all, with the exception of | stalled therein, ready for the transac- tion of business. The building is | meeting, besides about twenty-five col- ored men. Hon. W. M. Robbins went | support of the Fusion ticket. The last rumor is that two chairmen-Mosely, | United States, says the bulletin, has | which occurred at his home on last |
| | ers, present and prospective, "in all parts of the country." | New York, in the West, in every one of which the anti-high tariff senti- | a handsome one-inside and out. | down from the city, accompanied by | of the Fusion wing, and Stevens, of the Straighouts-are both to resign | been constant, and one of the most gratifying features of the situation is the | only five days. |
| B C | These valiant champions of the G. | ment prevails and in all of which | The interior is finished in oak, with desks and counters orna- | several gentlemen, including the Chair- | and a new chairman will take their place at the head of the new com- | great extension of this industry in the | - Jonesboro Monitor: The Jones- boro cotton mill started to running yes- |
| | O.P. are evidently not only very much alarmed themselves but the warning | there is hostility to the financial pol- | mented with polished brass railings and | tee-Capt. W. R. Kenan. Hon. C. W. | mittee. It is also said that the Straight- | South, where marked addition is shown in the number of cotton mills establish- | terday after about three weeks stand, during which a considerable amount of |
| | cry they raise shows that they are | icy of the Republican party so that on both of these questions a majori- | fittings, and the Directors' room and President's office neatly and comfort- | the second | out wing is to be "recognized" after the election. In this district it is re- | ed and successfully operated. The magnitude of this movement is de- | new machinery has been placed in posi- tion and is now running. The capacity |
| Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., as | exceedingly anxious to get up a big | ty of the new Senators would be in | ably furnished. The vault, where money | audience by Mr. B. B. Humphrey, chair- | ported that Vaughan, Straighout, and Parsons, Fusion, are both to retire. | monstrated by the fact that the consump- | of the mill has been increased consider- |
| the second se | scare among the faithful to save Harrison, in whose election they pre- | antagonism to the Republican party | and other valuables are kept, is of ap- proved construction, and one of the | man of the reception committee, with a few well chosen remarks. Maj. Robbins | Next Monday is the date fixed for this important transaction. Naturally it is | tion of raw cotton in the Southern States in 1890 exceeded that of 1880 by 166,- | ably. - Durham Sun: The dwelling |
| | tend to have a confidence which they | and in the main in accord with the Democratic party. | finest in the country. It is made of | spoke for about an hour on the political | impossible to verify these rumors or find out the real truth. | 308,889 pounds, while in New England, the chief seat of this manufacturing, the | house of J. H. Berry, on Morehead avenue, was entered yesterday afternoon |
| follows: Single Copy 1 year, postage paid | are very far from feeling, and which | This is the first time since 1860 | steel bars buried in cement, faced with brick and fitted with time-locks of the | issues of the day, and dealt some sturdy blows to the Third party and Republi- | | excess of consumption of 1890 over that of 1880 was only 178,317,834 pounds. | while his family were attending the ex- ercises at Trinity Park. The house was |
| " " 3 months " " 30 | would make all this contingency talk entirely superfluous if they did feel it. | when there was a fair prospect of the | latest construction. Within there are | cans. | Four Negroes who Confessed to the Mur- | Nevertheless, the development of cotton manufacturing throughout the country. | securely locked, but an entrance was effected through the kitchen window by |
| IN THE LAST DITCH. | They are warning the people against | Democrats controlling the Presi- dency, the House and the Senate, | one hundred and two safety deposit boxes. Mr. J. W. Norwood, president | At the conclusion of Maj. Robbins' speech the crowd was invited to partake | der of Mr. Richard Johnson and His | measured by any test, was large and healthy. The tables given do not in- | breaking a pane of glass. Mr. Berry |
| We have frequently expressed the opinion that the Republican party is | something which they inform them | and consequently the first time when | of the bank, has with him the following | of dinner which was spread on a long ta- | Daughter in Alabama. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. | clude returns of special mills employed in working raw cotton waste or yarn into | misses a watch valued at \$25 and a pistol. — Statesville Landmark: Mrs. |
| making what will be, if it prove un- | in the same breath is scarcely among the possibilities. | there was a reasonable prospect of | assistants: Mr. H. W. Howard, cashier; Mr. Jas. S. Worth, assistant cashier; Mr. | ble in the grove. An elegant-repast was served and heartily enjoyed by all pre- | MONTGOMERY, ALA., Oct. 13 Four | hose, webbery, tape, mixed goods or | Elizabeth Tomlinson, widow of the late P. Tomlinson, Esq., died at her home |
| successful in the coming election, its | | their being able to carry through the legislation they propose without | George Sloan, bookkeeper; Mr. Jno. D. | sent. On the bill of fare were oysters, | negro boys from eighteen to twenty years old, arrested for the murder of | fabrics which are not classed as the spe- cific manufacture of cotton. The general | on Park street, in the eastern part of the town, last Friday morning at 4 o'clock. |
| last desperate effort to hold control of the Government. If defeated in | Democratic President will result in a | some insurmountable obstacle in the | | fish, chicken, cold ham and beef, pies, bread and hot coffee. winding up with | Richard Johnson and his grown | facts attending the increase are shown in the following comparative statement : | She had been in failing health for some |
| November next, while it may still | Democratic House and a Democratic Senate, and the full control of the | | OLD TIMES IN COLUMBUS. CRONLEY, N. C., Oct. 15. | cigars. | daughter and the burning of their house near Bell's landing Monday night last, | Number of establishment reported in 1890, 904; in 1880, 756, percentage of in- | time and those who knew of her condi- tion were not surprised at the news of |
| maintain an existence in some States, | Government by the Democratic | With such an encouraging outlook, and with such cheering indications | Editor Star; Ransom township rarely, | | confessed their guilt. They said that | crease 19.58, Capital invested, 1890, \$354,020,843; in 1880. \$208,280,346; per- | her death. Mrs. Tomlinson was in her . 68th year. |
| as a national organization it will be as dead as the Egyptian mummies. | party. Isn't that an additional rea- | of achieving what we have been | if ever gets left. The good fortune of | addressed by Hon. C. W. McClammy, | their purpose was the rape of the young lady and the robbery of the old man. | centage of increase 69.97. Employees, including officers and clerks, 1890, 221,- | - Burlington Herald: While the excitement was at its heighth Sunday |
| It was the premonition, the pre- | son why Democrats should work all the harder, for if these opinions be | struggling for for twenty-five years, | the illustrious gentleman for whom it is named ever attends is. Thursday night | who entertained them for about three- | They were placed in jail at Monroeville. | 586; 1880, 174,659; increase, 26.87. Wages paid, 1890, to operatives, \$66,- | morning a negro arrived in the city in |
| sentiment that the Republican lead- | well founded, the reverse is just as | should not Democrats and all men who desire a new deal in legislative | it was the scene of an old-time corn- | facts and replete with sound argument | but a number of respectable citizens took them from jail and started to the scene | 024,538; 1880, \$42,040,510; increase 57.05. | search of Sheriff Hamilton, to report that he had shot a young man named |
| ers had of this that inspired Tom Reed and his fellow conspirators in | probable, that if a Republican Presi- | and administrative methods, whether | shucking, conjointly, by Mr. I. T. Lamb and Mr. J. W. Moran, which lasted until | and good "horse sense." Speeches were also made by Mr. J. W. Montgomery and | of the murder, where a large crowd of whites and blacks were waiting, it is said, | Wages paid officers and clerks 1890, \$3,- 464,743; miscelaneous expenses, \$17,- | store in Swepsonville, where he, the ne- |
| the 51st Congress to make such a de- | dent be elected, both branches of | they be Democrats or not, be stimu- | the "wee sma' hours." | Mr. G. W. Westbrook. | with the intention of burning the prison- ers. The four boys were taken by citi- | | liss live in Swepsonville and comes from |
| termined and desperate fight for the | Congress will be Republican, and that party will again have absolute | lated to vigorous and united action and more determined resolution to | The yield is estimated at forty bushels per acre upon an old worn out piece of | The meeting then adjourned alter a vote of thanks to the committee of ar- | zens to a point six milet east of the Ala- bama river and shot to death. | used, 1890, \$154,593,868; 1880, \$102,- 206,847 with an increase of 51.26. | |
| Force bill which they saw to be nec- essary for the preservation of the | control of the Government, when | win such a grand victory and drive | land, enriched by the sweepings of the celebrated Acme fertilizer, which shows | rangements and three cheers for the | | | show that the burglars who have been |
| party which they felt and knew had | Force bills and any other extreme le- | and clinch the nail in the Republican | what intelligent cultivation, coupled with judicious fertilization will accom- | speakers, | THE WILKINSON CASE. | ber of spindles, 1890, 14,088,103; 1880, 10,653,485; increase, 32,24. Number of | the town. |
| fallen into disrepute and could not | gislation they see fit to enact may not only become possible, but certain. | coffin ? With the Presidency captured, the | nlish | Altogether the meeting was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable charac- | Sensational Trial at Rome, Ga,-The Wife of the Murdered Man on the Witness | looms, 1890, 324,866; 1880, 225,759; in- | - Weldon News : The peniten- tiary farms near here on the Northamp- |
| much longer hold its own without re- sorting to the arbitrary and despotic | Democrats should take fresh cour- | House Democratic and the Senate | ture we would have fewer disgruntled | ter throughout. Much credit for this is | Stand. | crease, 43.90. Pounds of raw cotton used, 1890, 1,117,945,776; 1880, 750,343,981; in- | ton side of the river have been than |
| methods provided for in that Force | age and determination from these de- | revolutionized, with all these in the | | due to the committee, Messrs. H. Shep- herd, Henry Southerland, Gerrit Walker, | By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ROME, GA., October 13.—The Wilkin- | crease, 48.99 per cent. The public is cautioned, however, | by the penitentiary authorities, and are now not subject to overflow except in |
| bill. | clarations of such representative and distinguished Republican leaders, | control of the Democratic party, the Republican party will be as dead as | | Geo. Shepherd, Burney Shepherd, Bob | son case continues with great interest, | touching certain items, that more thorough inquiries employed at the pre- | the highest freshets, such as was wit- nessed here in 1877. The dikes are |
| We are not alone in this opinion, for it is shared by thousands who | and strike hard blows not only to | Hector, and then comes the end of | the Third party. There were about one hundred per- | Parker, Chas. Alexander and E. W, Manning. | and the court house was crowded again to-day. Witnesses for the defence were | sent census will cause the increase to ap- pear greater than it really is. Especially | larger and higher than ever before and |
| have noted the steady disintegration | elect Grover Cleveland, but to hold | tariff robbery, pension plundering, | sons, mostly colored, present, and their singing carried the writer back to the | | sworn to-day. So far the evidence in- | is this the case in regard to wages, which | extend along the whole river front of these farms where at all needed—a dis- |
| of the Republican party, and it is | the House and to capture the Sen- | Force bills and sectional legislation, | wierd wild singing on such occasions | REPUBLICAN ROT. | troduced has failed to rebut that of the | have increased 57.05 per cent., while the | tance of several miles It has been |

of the Republican party, and it is virtually confessed by leading Republicans who stand in the very foremost rank of that party's counsellors, some of them so close to President Harrison as to be looked upon as his voice in political matters. In the New York Tribune, of

Monday, a paper which is largely owned and edited by Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, is a report of the visit of Secretary Foster and Senator Aldrich to New York, and their National Committee, Secretary Foscall at the Republican headquarter and Senators, Aldrich and Sherters, which is very interesting reading. The report gives the substance of their conversation with Chairman Carter. They went to consult with him about the outlook for the party in the opening of the last month of the campaign. Chairman Carter was disposed to take a hopeful view (as it wouldn't do for him as Chairman Government, of the National Republican Committee to take any other and let it get out), and wound up his horoscope with the following reason why he didn't think the people would abandon the Republican hulk :

"I think, too, that the people understand that both branches of Congress will necessarily be Democratic in case of President Harrison's defeat. We cannot lose the Presidency and save either the Senate or the House."

This is the Chairman of the National Republican Committee talking, as reported by Whitelaw Reid's paper.

Senator Foster "entirely concurred in the views expressed by Chairman played all along the line. Carter," saying :

"In this election the entire Government, in all its branches, is at stake, and the election of a Democratic President will carry with it the election of a Democratic House and Senate. The people should understand that they are voting not only as between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland, but as between the policies outlined by the Democratic and Republican .platforms."

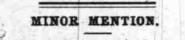
This is Senator Aldrich, the great sponsor for the McKinley tariff, talking. He is afraid that if the people got it into their heads that this was simply a contest as between Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, Mr. Harrison wouldn't stand much show and therefore he wishes to impress Republicans with the fact that "everything is at stake."

greater than the demand in this respect. ness of the police thieves were at work surprising that the Republican camdoors. They complain that to-day they they probably would, as he was a MacVeagh's recent letter, announcing close to the President as to be rein time to get out of the way. there last night, and were shot at right paign so far proceeds with the sol-Get Ready for Welcome Week. that he would yote for Mr. Cleveland creare in a worse condition than they were Republican before he became a and left, but it seems there are some garded as authority for him, and Death of a Former Citisen of Wilmington ated a sensation that was not forgotten a year ago, with nothing to show for their emnity of a funeral rather than with The Wilmington Welcome Week poor marksmen on the force. -Ala Thirder). A change of five would and in consequence the great auditorium who has been doing a good deal of mance county seems to be infested with The funeral of Mr. Jas. I. McCallum, year's work. The price is below the Committee have made a thorough canthe cheerful ardor of men confident was insufficient to accommodate the give the Democrats a majority over a regularly organized band of thieves. log-rolling and wire-pulling for him who died at Laurinburg, Friday night, thousands of ticket-holders who applied cost of production, and with the invass of the city, and the outlook now, or at least hopeful of victory. It is them came to grief the One of will take place to-day at Oakdale Cemeboth. before the Minneapolis Convention for admission to-night, so that many creasing output the indications for betthey say, is very encouraging for the other night at Swepsonville, when therefore not surprising either that were turned away. The audience was There are nineteen Republican tery under the direction of St. John's and since, "fully agreed with Chairthey were trying to burglarize a store. ter prices are not very good. greatest display ever seen in the city-Chairman Carter thinks it will take decidedly Democratic in sympathy, re-Senators whose terms will expire on The man inside was on the watch and Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. Mr. Mcman Carter and Senator Aldrich" The Savannah News says the Associasomething that will be a surprise to ceiving the speaker with enthusiasm. The a contribution of about \$2,500,000, Callum was a native of Wilmington, and sent a bullet into the thief's arm, bringthe 4th of March, 1893, whose suction will discuss means of relief of the everybody next November. The prize orator of the evening was introduced by and could not believe that the "peowas engaged in the hardware business ing him to the ground. He was shootabout \$1,000,000 more than they had present condition of the operators upon Sam'l Gustine Thompson, the wel cessors will be elected by the Legisof fifty dollars to be offered for ing to kill and only missed a fatal spot ple would permit such a misfortune here some years before the war. Subsereneral lines. An effort will be made. known lawyer and President of the by a few inches. --- Mr. J. M. Nichlatures which convene next winter in 1888, to pull the g. o. p. through. the most handsomely decorated quently he removed to Laurinburg t is understood, to reduce the output Young Men's Democratic Association, to overtake them in the midst of unolson's little baby boy missed being where he resided up to the time of his (with the exception of Sherman, of building is a "taking card," and it is by an agreement among the operators who in a brief but pointed address atexampled prosperity." irned up this morning by almost i box any new t ut to con It is said that Stephe Elkins, Sec-Ohio, who has been re-elected.) Of oposed to supplement it with a prize acked the Republican system of protecmiracle. He was alone in a room where there was a fire. Mr. Nicholson, who And yet it does look as if the peofine their operations to timber already tion. MacVeagh did likewise at greater for the most handsome float and perretary of War, who says that carryple were just bullheaded enough to these the Republicans are sure of The Canvass in Onslow. cut, and thus economize in expenses and length. haps other prizes. If fortune favors, the happened to be in the hall-way, heard ing West Virginia is "only a matter Hon. B. F. Grady and Mr. John G. reduce the output at the same time. only seven, while the Democrats have him scream and ran in to find the little take a little turn with "such a miscommittee hope to have the privilege of An effort will also be made, it is said, Shaw, Democratic elector from the of finance," is beginning to get in WILKINSON MURDER TRIAL, fellow almost enveloped in flames, his clothing presumably being ignited from a fair prospect of carrying five to have the factors enter into an agreefortune," otherwise Chairman Cargiving one night to a glorification over Third district, returned last night from his work. Boodle is being plentifully straight Democrats, four more by ment with the operators not to make the election of Cleveland and Steven-Witnesses for the Prosecution Give Damter, Senator Aldrich and Secretary standing too close to the fire. With rare Onslow county, where they have been rushed into the State to be scattered contracts with any new operators who combining with the People's party, aging Testimony Against the Prisoner presence of mind Mr. Nicholson caught son and the Democratic State ticket. making a vigorous canvass. They spoke Foster would not be blowing this may enter the field, and by this means where "it will do the most good," up a blanket and smothered the flames. The little fellow was severely burned on and Mrs. Stephens. while two, Stewart, of Nevada, and It may be stated, as a reminder, that yesterday at Morton's Mills to a large reduce competition. What use is it, say alarming strain through the same the operators, for the producers to re-duce operations if the factors continue gathering. Dr. "Sigh" Thompson was present and made an address in behalf of the Third party candidate, but reports are that he was completely used up by By Telegraph to the Morning Star. and negroes are being imported in Welcome Week will be celebrated in horn, to scare the faithful and call Paddock, of Nebraska, cannot be the left side and arms, while Mr. Nich-ROME, GA., Oct. 15 .- Frank Wilkin-November, and that the time for preparlarge numbers to "work in the coal them to the rescue of the imperilled counted upon to act with the Reolson had his hands and arm considerto supply every new man who wants to ation is short. Everybody should begin son made his statement to the jury this mines." The coal mining industry, ably scorched. publican party on financial, tariff or enter the business. The fact is, that the at once to get everything in readiness party. morning. He denied that there had in which Elkins is largely interested, These opinions are supplemented purely partisan questions. This number of operators heretofore has only for this coming event of the year. Mr. Shaw. Onslow, it is thought, will give ever been any questionable intimacy be-- ELKIN, N. C., Oct 11.-Hon. R. A. Doughton and Hon. G. W. Sanbeen limited by the number which the seems to be taking a sudden spurt. at least 500 Democratic majority in the with an opinion of John Sherman would leave the Republican strength tween himself and Mrs. Jessie Stephens, factors were willing to undertake to Blue Bidge Inn. November election. derlin spoke yesterday at Jonesville to a who was in New York the day after which could be counted upon to stand and said that no one regretted the supply. The following dispatch in reference very large crowd of citizens of Yadkin, Surry, Wilkes and Iredell counties, and tragedy more than he did. Had not The Third Congressional District, Murat Halstead rises to remark straight up for party measures 35 to to the published report of a fire in the Secretary Foster and Senator Ald-Fire at Laurinburg. Stephens tried to kill him, Wilkinson The Democratic majority in the Third that the abandonment of the Repub-53, so that whether the Democrats sucthey made, by universal decree, the best speeches ever delivered in this part of the State—the best because they did the Blue Ridge Inn. Mt. Airy, was received said, he would not have harmed him. The gin house and saw mill belonging rich were. He talked to a Tribune ceed in electing Senators enough to lican party by Judge Gresham, Judge Congressional district, as now constilast night: Wilkinson broke down several times reporter, felt satisfied that Mr. Harto Mr. Milton McKinnon, at Laurinburg, tuted, was 5,755 in 1890, according to the during his statement and wept like a child when he finished. Three more MT. AIRY, N. C., Oct. 14. Cooley and Wayne MacVeagh is a most good, and that good not merely in encouraging the faithful, but in reclaim-ing many who had gone after false gods. —Raleigh News and Observer. rison would be re-elected, but in get control of the Senate or not, Richmond county. was destroyed by fire figures given in Branson's Almanac. Editor Star, Wilmington: blessing in disguise. Some men conclusion piped dolefully in the there is every indication that a suffi-Wednesday night, with about forty bales Capt. Pemberton's statement incor-rect. No fire. Correct same to-mor-row. S. W. WESTBROOK, Mg'r. against Wilkinson and Mrs. Stephens. Capt. Pemberton's statement incor-Kurnel Koonce and Mr. Klark will have trio from whom we have quoted, cient number of Democrats and anti- have a wonderful faculty for enjoyof cotton. The STAR'S informant says to do some tall klimbing to get over this there was no insurance on the cotton. I row. Republicans will be elected to take ing the toothache. majority.j

the House and to capture the Sen- Force bills and sectional legislation. singing carried the writer back to the ate, and thus be in a position to acand a new era will dawn upon the complish the reforms to which the American people, and the plutocrat party is pledged, and which the peoand the boodle furnisher who have ple demand, and honest Third party been dictating public policies for men who really desire reform should thirty years will retire to the rear quit their guerilla warfare and fall and the plundered, oppressed and into line under the Democratic ignored people will come to the colors. front, to stay.

THE NEXT SENATE.

Third party dupes who are kicking We published a couple days ago against the Democratic party and an editorial giving the opinions of helping to defeat it? Chairman Carter, of the Republican



It has been remarked upon , by man as to the effect that the coming those who have taken active part in elections would have in deciding the or have been familiar with Presipolitical complexion of the next dential campaigns for a number of House and Senate, the opinions beyears preceding this, that this one is ing that if the Democrats elected the remarkable for the lack of excite-President they would be sure to conment that usually attends such control the next House and Senate, and tests. Whatever of enthusiasm there thus have absolute control of the

is is on the Democratic side, but the campaign managers realize that These opinions were given to the there is more in appealing to the public through the New York Triintelligence and the judgment of the bune, Whitelaw Reid's paper, and people than in the beating of drums. were doubtless thus heralded with the parading of clubs and the glare the view to scaring up doubtful, of torchlights, and consequently apathetic or wavering Republicans. there is less fuss and feathers, and A good scare is sometimes a good more solid talk and work. In this thing to bring laggards to the front. the Republicans, as a matter of In this instance the uniformity of necessity rather than choice, are folthe views expressed, the occasion, lowing the example of the Demoand the medium through which they crats, with the exception of the solid were made public all indicate a pretalk, of which they have but a vious understanding that this dissmall quantity, although they have tinguished quartet was to play the so-called oratory enough. As a scare game with the expectation, of matter of fact the Republicans course, that it would be taken up and havn't had much to enthuse over from the start, for the man who was

While it was played as a scarce, really the choice of the party was there is foundation for it, for the laid out as cold as a wedge at Min-Democrats have, unless there be a neapolis and a man who wasn't the revolution of sentiment, of which choice of the party got the nominathere are so far no indications, in tion by the votes or the influence of several States which two years ago the Federal office-holders who owe broke loose from their Republican

wierd, wild singing on such occasions, of the dusky children on the old Georgia plantations "befo' de war." when we ived in peace and plenty, and white and black were "touched with a feeling of each others infirmities.

After the husking Mr. Lamb regaled the crowd with a plentiful supply of substantials and a merrier set one rarely meets. The usual incidents of a corn shucking attended this, and the writer could but wish that the children of

Isn't this worth fighting for, ye Ham could enjoy more of these occasions and have less of political agitation S. W. C.

About Bice. Rice should be cheaper this winter

than ever before. Reports from the South are that the total receipts will greatly exceed those of last year. The Savannah News says:

The prices are lower now than at any time since the war. The price of domestic rice is now below that of foreign rice. New Orleans has been shipping in rice here and selling it a half a cent less than the local brokers were willing to take, thus preventing local sales. About 1,400 barrels of Louisiana rice was shipped in here last week and sold under the

Savannah market price. The reason the New Orleans rice dealers could afford to do this was that the Louisiana planters suffered last month from two weeks' very bad weather, and all the rice in the fields was thoroughly wet. They were afraid to keep this rice on hand, and so milled and sold it as rapidly as possible for what they could get, the buyers taking it on their own risk. On this account the buyers could afford to dispose of it

below the regular market price. The Clock for the County Court House. The clock for the new court house arrived yesterday. It will be placed in position in the tower of the building as soon as arrangements can be made therefor. It has four dials, will strike the hours, and will be illuminated at night. Mr. H. A. Bagg, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners was busy yesterday attending to the careful storage of the time-keeper in the place arranged for its disposal, where it will

remain until the building is in readiness

Fatally Injured.

for it.

the W. & W. R, R. Co. for the past forty years, was struck by a shifting engine in the yard at the Front street depot yesterday morning about seven o'clock and fatally injured, both of his legs being crushed. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in the afternoon. At the time of the accident he was crossing the track on his way to the railroad shops, where he worked as "cleaner." He was old and feeble, the morning was foggy, and it is supposed he did not see the approaching engine

Purnell and Moody Address & Small Gathering of their Followers at Fayetteville, but Fail to Awaken Any Enthu-

[Special Star Correspondence.]

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 13 .- Messrs. T. R. Purnell and J. M. Moody, nominees of the Republican party for Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor respectively, arrived here last night and spoke to a small crowd to-day. The crowd numbered about one hundred and fifty, ninety per cent. of which were negroes, the remainder being whites, drawn

out by curiosity. There are forty thousand members of

Purnell spoke first, his speech being of about an hour's length, abounding in generalities and extravagancies: heaping all manner of censure upon the Democratic party, but handling with fond tenderness and consideration the nursling of the Republicans-the People's party, In defence of the National banking system he made the statement that the Government has so admirably arranged the laws regulating them that it is impossible that loss to the people be sus tained from defalcation, mismangemen or other cause, citing in defence of his roposition the case of the State National Bank of Raleigh. But he was as mum as an oyster on the subject of the People's National Bank of Fayetteville Perhaps he was ignorant of the fact that ne was speaking in a town where people knew from bitter experience to what extent the paternal Government protects them in such cases.

At the close of Purnell's speech. John McDuffic-the great and only originalthe great apostle and high cockolorum of Weaverism in Cumberland, having been accorded a division of time, mount ed the stand and spouted out a harangue

such as only he is capable of. The writer was unable to hear Mr Moody's speech; but it has been spoken of as better than Purnell's.

It was the deadest political meeting ever seen in Fayetteville, there being absolutely no enthusiasm and the speak ers failed in their best efforts to raise hurrah. There is no fire in Cumberland hearts to be kindled by Republican or-I am told that a Newark, N. J., firm

will establish water-works here in the event of Cleveland's election. One of the members of this firm was here a few days ago and stated although- he will work and vote to secure Harrison's election, that unless Cleveland is the next President he will not invest a dollar outh of Mason and Dixon's line.

TURPENTINE DISTILLERS.

roduced has failed to rebut that of the State. It seems to be the universal opinion that the prosecutton has made out a clear case of murder. Mrs. Stephens, wife of the murdered man and the paramour of Wilkinson, was placed on the stand late this evening, but the Court adjourned before her vere \$801.65 as against \$243.65 in 1880testimony was finished. Her evidence an increase of \$58 00 a year or 23.80 per so far, is wavering, and it can be plainly cent. There has undoubtedly been a seen that she is leaning towards Wilkin positive increase in these earnings duson. She was very impertinent in some ring the decade. The increase in wages of her replies on cross-examination by may not have been so great as indicated the State. Counsel on both sides are by this comparison, as the excess of inmaking a desperate fight. crease in number of operatives between

THE POOR FARMERS.

Editor Morning Star:

the Farmer's Alliance in this State. These, we understand, pay sixty cents per capita dues per month, which amounts to twenty-four thousand dollars each month, and two hundred and eightyeight thousand dollars is thus taken every year from the pockets of the poor farmers. Where does this large amount of money go? It is certainly not used to help farmers relieve themselves from day at the steady decline of Mrs. Harri the burden of debt or in raising the mortgages on their farms, but finds its way to the pockets of Alliance officials tention to public affairs. To-day for the who are thus enabled to live better and indulge themselves more, and that at the cused to all callers, and the regular afexpense of the poor farmers. Does not this large amount taken from the pocktire family are now here, with the excepets of our farmers every year help to make the farmers poorer?

TURPENTINE OPERATORS.

has communicated through Secretary] W. Foster to the President, an expres The Convention at Savannah-Pledged to sion of his deep sympathy with him on Reduce the Price of Labor and Not t account of Mrs. Harrison's dangerous Cut Any New Boxes.

The turpentine distillers' convention Brown University, Providence, R. I. at Savannah, Ga., adjourned Wednesday has been appointed by the President a last. The Savannah News says that the delegate from the United States to the meeting decided on measures which will International Monetary Conference, in make themselves apparent in a few place of President F. A. Walker, who weeks in the naval stores market. was compelled to decline his appoint-

ment. President Andrews is a recog-Reduction of the output and cheaper nized authority on political economy and abor were the important matters conkindred questions, being the author of a sidered. Last season 11/2 cents per box standard work on economies, and has was paid for cutting, and dippers remade special study of monetary quesceived \$18 and \$20 a month. This year tions. In politics be is a Democrat, but o per cent. less will be paid for labor by is best known in educational and scienhe operators and the output over last tiflc circles.

year will be reduced one-third, or even more, if the keeping up of prices makes it necessary. It is also said that an agreement was entered into with the factors to keep the naval stores business

The operators claim that these steps are absolutely necessary to keep the naval stores business up to a fairly profitable basis. For years they have been paying high wages to their hands and turnsteadily declined, and the only thing left is retrenchment all round and the pre-

have increased 57.05 per cent., while the number of hands employed has increased reported that Republicans in Halifax 26.85 per cent. In both instances the township have threatened to make number of and amount paid to officers trouble and raise a row at Halifax on and clerks are excluded. When comelection day because they are not pleased pared with all hands employed-not inwith the poll holders appointed for that cluding officers and clerks-it will be precinct. seen that the annual earnings in 1890

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligener: Last Sunday night there was a bloody row at a colored church near Bennet's station, on the Cheraw and Salisbury railroad, in Morven township, The belingerents were Jeff and Burrell Bennet and Bob and Lewis Curlee, all colored. We have not been able to 1880 and 1890 was in a large measure in earn just what the origin of the difficulty was, but knives and sticks were a class earning the highest rate of wages used freely. Bob and Lewis Curlee were both cut; Bob dangerously. namely, men, while the number of children employed has happily decreased. The Bennett boys were both hit with sticks, but were not hurt much. - It is probable that a civil action of

WSHINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Harrison Rapidly Sinking - Mr

Blaine Sympathises With President Har-

rison-Appointment of a Delegate to the

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Presi-

dent is very much depressed in spirit to-

son, and no longer attempts to give at

first time this week he asked to be ex-

ternoon reception was omitted. The en

tion of Mrs. J. R. McKee, who is ex-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Mr. Blaine

President E. Benjamin Andrews, o

WAYNE MACVEAGH.

pected in a day or two.

International Monetary Conference.

unusual interest will soon come before our Court for trial. The facts in the case are as tollows: Mr. Wilson Redfearn, who has for sometime conducted a heavy and fancy grocery store here, claims that he disposed of his stock to Mr. Wat Ratliff, a wealthy farmer of Gulledge's township, for \$1,500. Mr. Ratliff says that he does not remember anything about making such a trade, and refuses to ratify the alleged bargain. Mr. Redfearn has closed his store, and t is understood will enter suit against Mr. Ratliff to compel him to take the goods at the price mentioned above.

- Monroe Enquirer : Mr. Mack McCorkle, who was hauling wood, left Monroe last Saturday night about 10 o'clock, to go to his home a few miles west of town. He drove a team of mules and must have been asleep in the wagon. At the crossing, about 2 miles from town, on the G., C. & N. railroad his team pulled upon the railroad in front of the southbound passenger train which leaves for Atlanta about 10.30 p. m. The train was going at full speed and struck the mules, killing both of them. The wagon was torn to pieces and Mr. mcCorkle was thrown some distance and knocked unconscious. and as we go to press, has not recovered consciousness. The train was stopped and the unfortunate man brought back to town. His injury it seems caused concussion of the brain, and his recovery is very doubtful. ---- Mr. Thomas Love, of Stanly county, lost his barn by fire on the 5th inst. Mr. Love was away from home and the fire occurred in the afternoon. Quite a quantity of corn, odder, oats, hay and molasses, and one wagon were destroyed. The loss is neary one thousand dollars.

- Greensboro Record: There have rators by refusing to advance means to was a wet blanket on enthusiasm to to Democracy of electing. Democrats in place new-comers to enter the field. been no further developments in the begin with. Every election held By telegraph to the Morning Star. of the Republican Senators whose Burlington murder case. The case PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- One of the since then has added some more against Sewell was continued yesterday, terms expire in March, 1893. largest political meetings of the camand he was sent to jail. He refused to moisture to the blanket, and the de-In Convention at Savannah Seeking The present Senate consists of "open their eyes," as promised, and is as paign was held in the Academy of Music sertion of such prominent Republi-Bemedy for Over-Production and Conmum as an oyster. A gentleman who forty-seven Republicans, forty Demto-night, under the auspices of the sequent Low Prices. ing out a big crop while the market cans as Judge Gresham, Wayne heard the trial says there is really no ocrats and one Third party man. A Young Men's Democratic Association evidence against him, or not enough to The turpentine manufacturers of MacVeagh, Judge Cooley, and many change of four would give the Demof this city, who invited Wayne Macto them to retrieve their losses, they say, convict him, although it is the general Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South others of less note, but of much inocrats a tie with the Republicans, Veagh, formerly Attorney-General unbelief that he is the right man; if not, Carolina are holding a convention in venting of further competition. The that he knows all about it. Kreel, a man fluence, has added still more until even supposing that the Republicans der President Garfield, to address the Savannah this week. The Association arrested in Chapel Hill, was brought operators claim to have no fears on the public in reply to Senator Sherman's recould count on the vote of the Third the blanket has become very wet. has a membership of about three hunlabor question on account of the rehere yesterday and will have a hearing cent speech, and to explain his reasons Under the circumstances it is not duced wages. They say the supply is ----Notwithstanding the alertparty man in an emergency (which to-day. dred. Its sessions are held with closed for abandoning the Republican party. Secretary Foster, who stands so

Large Political Gathering in Philade Wm. Jenkins, colored, an employe of the offices they hold to him. That moorings, a very good prospect entirely in the hands of the present opephis Addressed by the Recent Conver