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## "IT IS REPORTED."

When a newspaper wants to pub lish a slander for which it has not the pluck to assume the responsibility, it finds the "It is 'reported" method about the best way to do it. Aa honest newspaper, when publishing a damaging report on a person who is within calling distance, should take the pains to satisfy itself that the "it is reported" matter it gives to the public is not a fabrication, before it gives it to the public. If it fails to do this then when the report is contradicted by the party about whom it is made the paper publishing it should make the amende honorable. It owes this not only to the party slandered, but to its readers imposed upon, and to itself to protect its reputation for veracity and show that it is not a coiner of lies which it publishes under a false caption to shirk the responsibility of authorship.

the following which we clip from Have wages in Europe so fallen The Progressive Farmer of this week: | within the past three decades that

clared instead that a tariff levied for anyabout all the protection they had thing but revenue only was unconstitu-tional. We maintain that the present any particular use for or the tariff has worked well; that it has develcheek to ask for. The peooped American manufacturers, steadied ple; the consumers, the tariff-tax payand increased American wages and pronoted the general prosperity. Our opers had no representatives there save ments deny that there has been any the Democratic members of the comincrease of prosperity under the present tariff, declare that wages have been remittee who appeared as their proxies duced and denounced the Republican and did their best to have justice policy, which, as they say, losters no other industry so much as that of the done, but they were in the minority and consequently were powerless to heriff." prevent the people from being taxed There are no less than a half dozen mistatements directly or by implicawithout scruples or conscience for the benefit of a few manufacturers tion, the intent of which is to dewho contributed to Republican cam-

ceive, in this extract. paign funds, If the Republican tariff is simply The protective tariff as imposed "to cover the difference between the and administered for thirty years cost of the home and the foreign prohas always discriminated against duct," which means the difference in and oppressed the poor, but the Mcthe cost of labor, for the raw ma-Kinley tariff does this more than any terials are as cheap in this country as other tariff ever did. It taxes the they are in countries which compete articles purchased and used by the with our manufactures, why is it that rich lightly in comparison to their under Republican manipulation the value, and the articles purchased and tariff has been increased from an used by the poor heavily in com average of 35 per cent. to an average parison with their value, taxing These remarks are suggested by of between 60 and 70 per cent? lightly the rich who are best able to pay and heavily the poor who are

represented, to guit their foolishness and support the Democratic tickets. State and Nationals

One of the candidates for Presidential elector at large, Harry Skinner, treated the nomination with silent contempt, and finally, about a week ago, notified them that he wasn't in it."

The balance of the ticket, unfortunately for them and for the "reform" party, have records, some of which are on file in the archives of the Courts.

Marion Butler, candidate for Weaver elector at large, has a record in print, in his esteemed Caucasian

newspaper, as an ardent admirer of Grover Cleveland, the man whom he is now going about the State making faces at, and as a red-hot champion of the Democratic party, which he now treacherously denounces. This record also shows that he helped to nominate the Democratic State ticket, cordially endorsed it after it was nominated, advised all the readers of his paper to rally to its support, then all at once turned a back summerset and lit flat-footed right at

pany; overcharge on shipments of coal and tobacco; overcharge is paid and acion dismissed. Sunbury Alliance vs. Suffolk and Car

lina Railway Company; overcharge on freight shipments; continued. Sugg vs. Atlantic and North Carolina Railway Company; action to recover un-

used portion of excursion ticket; amount relunded; action dismissed. Gully vs. R. & D. Railway Company orage charges on baggage: continued. Goforth et al vs. C. C. & Chicago Rail of march. way Company; petition for depot agent

etition granted; action dismissed The following new complaints ar filled before the commission:

Yopp vs. Western Union Telegraph Company; damages sustained by non delivery of message. Faulk vs. C. F. & Y. V. Railway Com-

oany; damages and overcharge.

Dr. Pritchard's Formal Letter of Accep

The Charlotte Observer publishes the following:

Dr. Pritchard's formal letter of accep ance of the pastorate of Tryon Street Baptist Church was received yesterday by Mr. W. C. Dowd, one of the board of deacons of the church. Dr. Pritchard stipulates several conditions which will be readily agreed to, no doubt, when the matter is laid before the church officials. In regard to coming to Charlotte before January he says : "Your appeal to me to come in November is very rgent, and I leel its force, but I am n at liberty to do so. When 1 accepted the care of the church here it is my recollection that I told them I would give them three months notice, and I do not feel that I can, in good faith, leave before the first of January next." The church will employ a regular supply in the interim.

The police, as early as 7 o'clock, closed however, Chicago was equal to the ocall the bridges which cross the city. At 10 o'clock the line of march way Naturally, there were accidents, faintclear. It was several miles long. Viceng women, children trampled upon, and President Morton, under a civic escort, here and there a man dropped from a roof, but these are the aftermath of took his position on the reviewing stand at 11 o'clock. Soon after 11, three guns every gathering such as was seen on spoke out the signal for the parade to move. Then appeared at the starting point the chief officer of the day, and the Chicago's streets to-day. As the different Governors of States bassed the reviewing stand, some on police led the way, various bodies fallhorseback and others in carriages, each ing in from streets opening on the route was greeted with a succession of cheers,

At the head of the parade, to hold in which kept him bowing for many mincheck the dense crowd which thronged utes. The crowd was impartial in politics and yelled as lustily for Flower, of New York, as it did for McKinthe sidewalk and forced itself into the streets, came mounted police. Directly ley, fof Ohio. McKinley's carriage behind came Sausa's Marine Band, actwas compelled to halt and a little ing as escort of the Mexican National Jamin clinging to a lamp-post, shouted Band. Visitors from beyond the Rio "stand up there McKinley, so we can see Grande were given a hearty welcome. As quickly as the last strains from one shrill-tongued suggestor, and a broad band died away another took it up, and smile went over the Governor's counfrom the beginning to the end of the march was continual martial music. At tenance as he gracefully took the hint and rose to his feet to bow his acknowthe heels of the Mexican band was ledgment of the cheers and applause of Major General Miles, grand marshal of the crowd. the parade. Behind him clattered a Indian scholars from Capt. Pratt's swarm of aides. Chicago Huzzars, in school at Carlisle, Pa., were as promiblack with white trimmings, was escort to the Mayor of Chicago. The city nent a feature of the parade as they were in New York last week, and were greetcouncil, in carriages, followed, and then ed with enthusiastic cheers as they came came the Governors of different States, by. They carried long yellow poles upon each surrounded by a brilliant staff. The second grand division was led by the Independent Order of Foresters, the end of which were fastened models of tools emblematic of different trades. 1,200 strong, who made a fine appearance. The dark green of Italy flowed

behind the crimsor, regalia of Foresters, Beports Upon Various Branches of Church and numerous Italian societies were cheered to the echo as they went by. In their rear was a gigantic float repre-

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PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

A roar of laughter followed the

was arrested and committed by Mayor Work. Gooch to jail without bail to await the

esult of Ponton's injuries.

RALEIGH, Oct. 15, 1892. Editor Progressive Farmer:-My attention has been called to the following article in a recent issue of The Progres sive Farmer :

## "I CAN COUNT."

"Chairman Simmons, in a conversa tion with friends recently, is reported to 'There are three ways to have said: carry North Carolina Democratic this year. One is to assess the railroads and banks \$100,000. Another is to put five hundred barrels of whiskey cast of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad. Fail ing in this, I guess I know how to count."

There is not the slightest sentence ine, word or syllable in this article which is true, or which has the slightest foun- fact that with the superior intelliwas an of lact to support it. It is an invention pure and simple.

Of course, I presume it will give yo pleasure to publish in the next issue of your paper. The Progressive Farmer, in which this article appeared, this statement with reference to its absolute falsity: and, that you will, in your own deence and vindication, promptly publish the names of the 'Friends' with whom am alleged to have held this conversa ion. Failing in this, the inference will be irresistible that some person havin access to the columns of The Progressive Farmer has invented this story, and, for political purposes, knowingly, published a standerous fabrication. Yours respectfully,

F. M. SIMMONS.

The stem quoted and denied by Ma simmons was published two weeks ago but late as his denial is we give it pub licity. Read it in connection with a private letter sent out by Mr. Simmons recently, which is published in this issue aiso.-ED.]

This was a stupid fabrication to begin with, for no man with two grains of brains would ever have suspected Chairman Simmons of in dulging in such rattle-brain utter ances as those attributed to him in this idiotic screed, and no man with a thimbleful of sense would have given it publicity and thus his endorsement in a town where Mr. Simmons is so well known, where he was then and is now residing and when the publisher might have felt sure that he would have been called upon to make correction, just as editor Ramsey was in this case.

But instead of making the correction in a candid and a manly way he publishes the note of Mr. Simmons which he couldn't help doing, with half dozen lines of comment,' the burden of which is to leave the im pression that it may be true. If Mr. Ramsay had authority for the publication this was the time and the place to assert it, and stick to it, and if he had not this was the time and place to acknowledge that he had done Mr. Simmons injustice and not slink out in this graceless and

## MORE FALSE PRETENCE.

McKinley protective theory, while been heard to say that they could not dapple-gray horses. The lower plat-The protective tariff as it is un-White of Wilmington. form was embellished with the coat of The Statement that Ex-Secretary Blair they want by a high tariff, but free ory the accommodating Colonel furvote for Cleveland, because they had sworn not to. If the swearing of these there is no protection given. derstood and carried out under Rearms of the order and on the main plat-Would Take Part in the Campaign. The original idea in the protecraw materials, which will enable nished him with instances, facts and Quarantine and Underwriters' Liabilities. form stood torty-four columns, each surpeople was not the work of "Gideon's Band,' pray who is responsible for it?---Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer. publican auspices is a system of By Telegraph to the Morning Star. tive tariff among the protectionists figures, with the precision and dircetfraudulent pretence and compels them to compete successfully with mounted by a gilt star, representing the . The London Shipping News says: A NEW YORK, October 21 .- A story was of preceding generations was to en- ness of a man who knew just what he States of the Union, The centre was a curious point of law has arisen in conhose foreign rivals who get their - It is given out at Democratic nose who advocate and defend it to huge globe above which rested a bust of olished this afternoon stating th nection with the quarantine. It appears resor to fraud to do so. They all do raw materials free. This is true of courage the establishment of new inwas talking about. Columbus. Three young ladies, repre-senting "Friendship, Love and Truth," James G. Blaine had formally placed Headquarters in Raleigh that news has that the removal of a vessel into guaranit, from the highest to the lowest, many industries but especially of the dustries and the fostering of the "inhimself at the disposal of the Republibeen received from the Eighth district Our Country is the name of a Third were on the same platform. The official grand reviewing stand tine constitutes a deviation from the from the most distinguished juggler iron business and the woollen manufants" until they grew strong enough can National Committee, and that he which makes it certain that W. H. Bowparty paper published at Morganton. er, Democratic nominee, will defeat Dr. Wilcox, Republican, by a handsome ma-jority, Third party people there have returned very rapidly to the Democratic ranks.—*Charlotte News*. voyage, or, in other words, from the would make three speeches during this campaign. An Associated Press report-er saw Mr. Blaine at 2 o'clock this afterto the most obscure of his imitators. ufacturing business, both of which to take care of themselves, but the was built on a portion of the Federal It is a patent inside. The last issue terms of the policy under which her They perpetuate the fraud under the are seriously hampered and damaged building at the Adonis Street side, from McKinley tariff constructors -pursue the patent inside was filled with the cargo is insured, and that, accordingly, which a magnificent view was obtained fraudulent pretence that they are by the tariff tax on the raw materials a course the very reverse of this, noon and called his attention to the the underwriter is not liable for any by the Vice-Presidential party and other speech of John Sherman and other foregoing statement. Mr. Blaine said it was absolutely untrue, and that he had notable visitors. On the sides of the building—on Adonis, Dearborn and Clark streets—the stand stretched from they use, much of which they are and give excessive protection to damage or loss which may occur during following in the footsteps of the Republican campaign literature - Mr. S. A. Edwards, County compelled to import. If the tariff those which are strong and little or such deviation. As it is clearly estabnot placed himself at the disposal of the Republican National Committee. "I Lecturer for the Alliance, is prostituting his office to political purposes, if we are correctly informed. He advertises his men who presided over the Republic That's about the size of it. The in its early days, and carrying out simply covered the cost of produclished on good authority that this is no protection at all to help the "inthe walls to the sidewalk. Thenty-two boxes flanked in line the vice-Presiden-Third party organ is on the outside am doing nothing further in politics, Mr. Blaine said. English law, merchants and shippers are the protective policy which was tion it would cease to be a factor in fants," or encourage the establish-Third party, but when you get to appointments for Alliance lectures, meets the brethren, holds an Alliance tial position on either side, and held advised to cover this extra risk by add-American politics and Whitelaw ment of new ones. comfortably nine persons each. These boxes were for various State Governors. Behind the Presidential box section was framed by them, when there is no the "inards" it is Republican. ing, say:-"Whilst proceeding to, and meets the brethren, holds an Alliance meeting, and then proceeds to deliver himself of a Third party speech. He is taxing the farmers to pay his expenses as a lecturer, while in truth he is work-ing for the Third party.—Maxton Union and Scottisk Chief. There never was in this or any SHOT HIS WIFE. Reid knows it. more resemblance between the two (or) whilst proceeding from, any port or The Oampaign, other country a tariff scheme devised And Then Committed Suicide. ports for guarantine." reserved for the diplomatic corps. The Press section was to the left and directly than there is between chalk and char-Hon. C. B. Aycock spoke at Clinton In his Philadelphia speech Senator which had in it as much unmitigated By telegraph to the Morning Star. coal Welcome Wesk. vesterday in discussion of the political Aldrich said : "I believe Mr. Cleveopposite the Presidential boxes. The rest of the Adonis Street stand was filled villainy of arrant fraud to the square PHILADELPAIA, Oct. 22.-Frank issues of the campaign with Marion Butler, the Third party leader, Report It is suggested that the Knights of The fathers favored encouraging land means to stand by the principles Higel, aged 53 years, of Florida, shot inch as this McKinley tariff, which Pythias, Red Men and Odd Fellows and fostering the infant industries to overflowing with invited guests and The steamer La Bourgogne, of Compagnie Generale Transatlique, sailed from New York yesterday for Havre, the first trip made to or from Havre since September 3rd, when the cholera-scare was at its height. of his party as set forth definitely his wife, who is visiting here, in the head was conceived in iniquity and carried have a place in the grand parade to take with municipal authorities. says Mr. Aycock had greatly the advanand neck this evening, and then sent a bullet crashing through his own brain, killing himself. The womans injuries are declared to be fatal. Family trouble with a moderate protection ranging and distinctly in the Chicago plat-The entire sections on Clark and out in knavery and oppression. It place during Wilmington's Welcome tage in argument, with good effect between 10 and 15 per cent., but so Dearborn streets sides were occupied by 8,400 school children appropriately dressed in the national colors, There torm." Of course he will. That's is bad enough on general principles, upon the auditory. Mr. Aycock spoke Week. These Orders in their handsome amount of revenue also, that being the prime object, protection sec- crawfish in Grover. regalias would be quite a feature of the also at Warsaw last night to a large but in the cold-blooded deliberation were 1,400 of these young Americans | was the cause. with which it robs the poor man gathering of voters, procession.

we have to keep increasing the tariff until it has been more than doubled to cover the difference?" No. On

on the other side of the Atlantic, and increased more in free trade England, the country that competes most against us, than in any other, while the difference now in the wages of laborers there and here is so trifling as to really be little or no factor in

the cost of production. Investigation has demonstrated the gence and skill of American workmen, with the labor-saving machinery employed, the output per man being so much greater, American labor is really cheaper than labor in England. This is simply a fraudulent pretence as far as asserted to be the position of the Republicans, for they have never considered the labor cost side of the question when building their tariff structures, and they didn't do it in the McKinley per cent. swindle, which is the culminating

fraud of the century. Mr. Reid knew when he wrote hose lines, that he was stealing the Democratic idea of protection, for Grover Cleveland, John G. Carlisle and other representative Democrats

have repeatedly declared that covering the difference in the cost of production gave all the protection the American manufacturer needed, and all he should ask for. Cleveland said so in his celebrated tariff reform message, and reiterated it in other language in his letter of acceptance. They contend that in laying tariff duties they should be so levied as to bring in the greatest amount of revenue to the Government and at the same time give the most protection to American industries, just what the first protectionists and all protectionists up to 1861 contended for. If American mannfactories have ived and increased along from the days of Washington to the days of Buchanan with protection ranging from 10 to 20 per cent., do they require from 60 to 70 per cent. to keep them alive now? It must be remem-

bered, too, that inventive genius had not done as much for the American manufacturer then as it is doing now, and that wages in Europe then were lower than they are now, so they really needed then a high tariff more than our manufacturers now do.

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least able to pay. This is one of the cruel and monstrous iniquities of that piece of "robbery under forms of the contrary wages have increased law.'

In a speech recently delivered Hon, A. R. Bushnell, member of Congress from Wisconsin, illustrated by the following citations how this is done under the McKinley bill : RICH MAN'S BARGAIN COUNTER.

Silk velvet, no advance in tariff. Silk linings, no advance. Black silk, no advance. Seal skin sacques, reduced 33 per cent Broadcloth, advance 20 per cent.

so again, and therefore they got

Silk laces, advance 20 per cent. Fine cassimere, advance 10 per cent Diamonds, tariff-taxed 25 per cent. Fine blankets, tariff-taxed 66 per cent. Jewels, tariff-taxed 25 per cent. Attar of rose, free. Oil of lavender, free, Meerschaum, free. lvory, free. Hot-house plants, free. The second exhibit is the POOR MAN'S (NO) BARGAIN COUNTER

Cotton velvet, advanced 100 per cent. Cotton linings, advanced 585 per cent: Black alpaca, advanced 66 per cent. Imitation seal sacques advanced 125 Woolens, advanced 40 per cent.

Cotton laces, advanced 50 per cent. Cotton corduroy, advanced 114 per

Window glass, tariff-taxed 87 per cent. Common blankets, tariff-taxed 166 per

Horseshoe nails, tariff-taxed 58 per Linseed oil, tariff-taxed 68 per cent.

Castor oil, tariff-taxed 125 per cent. Chinaware, tariff-taxed 38 per cent. Starch, tariff-taxed 91 per cent. Rice, tariff-taxed 112 per cent. Lead pencils, tariff-taxed 56 per cent Salt, tariff-taxed 80 per cent.

When charged with discriminating against the poor by levying heavier tribute on the articles most used by them the McKinley tariff people try to crawfish out of it by putting up the fraudulent pretence that the classes of goods which are taxed highly are of the kinds that are not made, or made to a 'very small extent, in this country, and therefore do-not come into competition with the goods made here. This is a fraud on the face of it, for the professed purpose, and the alleged justification of the high tariff is to encourage the establishment of and to

foster new industries in this country. If they were honest and consistent in this they would put as heavy or heavier a tax on goods that are not made or made only to a limited amount in this country than on goods that are largely made, so as to encourage the establishment of

goods that are not made here, and the protection they are now enjoying preached by Rev. Dr. Hoge. of Mr. A. C. Butler, an expert from pudiate this modern fraudulent pre-Foresters was a magnificent float, tence by declaring that it is not profor the boodle they furnished to help never will be made, according to the Charlotte, assisted by Mr. J. S. Bixby of Columbus," drawn by eight handsome - Citizens of this county have ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE. Charlotte, E. B. Burkheimer and R. W. tection against foreign competition elect Harrison. To refresh his mem-

rear entrance to shop.

W. P. Exum, candidate for Governor, has a record as a famous goat cultivator, and also in the mayor's court of his town, where shortly after his nomination he was arraigned and fined for indulging profusely in profane language in the presence of ladies in a public place; and also as having declared that he would prefer "negro rule" to the rule we have had. Tom Long, candidate for Auditor, also has a record in two courts; in Chatham for goods bought when he was merchandising, in which he pleaded the "infant" act to avoid payment; the other in Alamance county, where a \$5,000 judgment is pending against him for moneys appropriated to his own use when acting as agent at Salisbury for the

N. C. railroad. R. A. Cobb, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has a record in the Federal court where he was charged by Dr. Mott, then Collector, with crookedness in office.

Dr. L. N. Durham, candidate for Secretary of State, has a record as trying to have his father sent to the insane asylum, and with getting the county to appropriate money for his support when he was amply able to support him himself.

Prof. J. W. Woody, has a record as trying to get the Prohibition nomination, and failing in that accepting the Third party nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction. He seems to have been determined to run for something. Cobb's record proved so musty that they tried to get some one to put up in his place, but failing in

that let him stick. Long's record proved too much for them and they forced him to withdraw and then put up one E. G. Butler, of Vance county, in his place. But it seems that he, too, has a court record as will be seen by reference to an article taken from the Raleigh News and Observer, which will be found in another column of the STAR to-day. They are heavy on records.

Senator Aldrich spoke before the Tariff League in Philadelphia a few nights ago, but didn't accept Col. McClure's invitation to tell the people of that town what he knew about the inside history of the McKinley tariff, and of the bargains by virtue of which contemplated industries got

A Sweet-Scented Bale of Cotton.

A defunct hen and about a hatfull rotten eggs were discovered in a bale of cotton at the Champion Compress yes terday. The "find" was not indicated until the bale had undergone the com pressing process, when such a mighty smell of sulphuretted hydrogen filled the air that every person present-Third party men and all-put fingers to the nose and absquatulated instanter. A committee of investigation was appointed and the highly odoriferous bale was opened, with the result as stated.

POLITICS IN CRAVEN.

TUSCARORA. N. C., Oct. 20. Editor Morning Star :- On a store at this of ce-Tuscarora-is a large poster announcing that "Dr. Cyrus Thompson, People's party candidate for Senator in the Eighth Senatorial District," will speak at various places in Craven coun ty, and it closes as follows : "Will divide time with any fair mind

ed, respectable Democrat. I send you this in order that your

readers may know who it is the Peo ple's party in Craven are opposing. B. F. GRADY.

P. S.-G. L. Hardison, of Thurma s the gentleman whose name is signed to this poster.

Old Papers Unearthed.

Workmen engaged in demolishing the old State bank building, corner of From and Princess streets, yesterday dis covered a barrel containing a lot of an cient and musty letters and papers relating to business of the bank many years ago. One of the letters was from the Newbern Branch of the State Bank, agned "John M. Roberts, cashier," and addressed to "John Cowan, Esq." It was dated March 7, 1825, endorsed on the back, "received 11th May," and read as follows : "I enclose for my account Abraham Bradley's draft at sight on Christopher Dudley, Jr., P. M., for \$160."

Lighting the New Court House.

The Southern Electric Co., of Balti nore, Md., which has the contract for furnishing the illuminating apparatus and fixtures for the county's new court house, have about completed their job. There will be about two hundred and fifty incandescent lights in the building, starting with twenty-four in the towersix behind each clock-dial-and others distributed throughout the building. The fixtures will be of brass and of the combination patern-for gas and electricty-and will be very handsome. The

senting "Columbus Discovering America." Behind the float tramped 300 Grecians, wearing decorations of their national flag, blue and white.

Eight thousand men of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America were over an hour going past, their ranks being broken at frequent intervals by bands who worked industriously at America's national music. Then came the descend ants of the men who had won the Battle five months. of the Boyne, their persons and banners Rev. E. W. Smith, the superintendent bearing knots of their favorite orange of home missions, gave an inspiring reribbons. Three thousand five hundre sume of the work, showing that alof the Chicago Turner Society, headed though in May '92 there was a debt of by the national commission of their or-\$3,000 hanging over the work, it is now der, looked exceedingly well. Each man out of debt, with available assets for next bore upon his left breast a white and year's work amounting to about \$9,000, terra cotta Chicago badge. Following and that the finger of God had been in came seven hundred men of the Bohe this great work from the beginning. Afmian Turner Societies and five hundred ter his address a collection amounting German veterans, who marched proudly to \$51.20 for the benefit of Mr. Pell's heneath the red white and blue of their

adoption, and the red, white and black taken up. under which they had marched in less peaceful times. There was a strong reminder of the heather as twelve hundred bonnie Scotch hove in sight. Every man wore a tartan, and bagpipes shricked shrilly. Two hundred and fifty men of the Royal Scots regiment, clad in roya

Stuart plaid, called for loud cheers of approval. The black and gold of the Sons D. D of St. George followed the Highlanders. Then came Polish societies, about 2, 000 strong: after them came ten times

as many ranks, and with its proportionate number of men, and every man a ent points. Swede. In four carriages were sixteen pretty girls, representing the various naon Union Theological Seminary, showtional female costumes of Sweden and ng this institution to be growing in use-Norway.

The next division was made up of 2, 000 boys from the city grammar and high schools. Then tramped eight repesentatives of every Grand Army pos in Chicago and Cook county, reinforced by numerous delegations from neighboring cities. The veterans were not above 800 strong, and in their rear was a float representing the famous old monitor as she appeared before fighting the Merrimac. Sons of Veterans. Modern Women of America and Uniformed Rank of the Royal Arcanum, Knights of Pythias, 2,000 men in all, closed the ivision. Other divisions followed. The third grand division, under command of Chief Marshal Capell, was led by the chief marshal, surrounded by a large staff. in whose wake came fifty mounted men, members of the Unt-

formed Knights of St. Patrick. The second sub-division of this portion of the parade was the Uniformed Rank of the Catholic\_Order of Foresters-850 strong. The third sub-division, headed stated clerk. by the Third Cavalry band, had 4,440 men in line and showed the banners of forty-five courts and contained ten there are now five colored ministers in bands. The fourth sub-division had the Synod of North Carolina. When 2,550 men and thirty-four courts; the this number is increased sufficiently fifth sub-division contained 2,644 men they will be constituted and separated and thirty-one courts. Seven hundred independently. In connection with the men of the Hibernian Rifles came after report the recommendation of the com the Foresters, and behind them were mittee, stating that we would endeavo 2,000 men of the Ancient Order of to raise \$30,000 for foreign missions next Hibernians, and then - 3,000 more year; also the recommendation that men of the Catholic faith who belonged the Synod employ a synodical secretary of foreign missions whose duty will be to the Arch-Diocese Union, thirtythree societies being represented. The to inform the churches and stir them up Catholic Knights of America, 1,000 men: to increased zeal and giving in this great Catholic Benevolent Union, with 800 cause, was adopted: the Polish Catholic Society, with 1,000 men were next in line. Miscellaneous

Catholic societies numbering 1,200 men

in the aggregate closed the grand vision At night the sermon preparatory to the celebration of the Lord's Supper wa But hundreds of manufacturers refactories for the manufacture of the and parade work is under the personal supervision contemptible way. In the rear of the Catholic Order of STATE POLITICS.

STATESVILLE, Oct. 20,-Rev. Jno. M. - Goldsboro Headlight: The rice Rose. Jr., gave an account of his work as crop, which was very promising about a general evangelist-emphasizing the month ago, now turns out to be very poor, caused by the continued dry weather. — The death of Mr. J. B. great destitution in this State. His work has been laborious, but encouraging, Whitaker, one of our oldest and most giving promise of greater results. Rev. respected citizens, occurred very suddenly yesterday morning at 3 o'clock caused by heart failure, in the 70th year Carr Miller, evangelist of Stokes county, told of his labors in that county for

of his age, ---- The dwelling house an kitchen of Mr. N. J. Oliver were con umed by fire Saturday night, caused a defective flue. Loss \$800; no insuran - Owing to the fine weather, m than half of the cotton in this sec has been picked and sold, notwithsta ing the price continues low. ---in house of Mr. A. T. Uzzell, in Hope township, with all machiner contents of about sixteen bales o ton, was destroyed by fire Wedn school work in the mountains was morning. It is supposed that a in the seed cotton while going 1

near Repose postoffice, met with a terri-ble accident, which resulted in his death

about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock in the

evening near Woodington school house.

Mr. Noble was driving a very wild horse attached to a cart and had his shafts tied

down with a rope. In going down the hill in front of the school house, the

rope came untied and the horse was frightened by the road cart running against him, and when the horse jumped

away Mr. Noble was thrown forward,

and becoming entangled his face was

horribly crushed in by the kicking of

- Weldon News: Mr. Enoch D.

Dickens died at his home in Faucetts

day morning a difficulty occurred be-tween Aaron Christmas and Calvin Pon-

ton which may result in the death of the

latter. It seems that there had been

some trouble between Ponton and

Christmas' son, and on Tuesday morn-

ing one occurred, it is said, between Ponton and Christmas' wife. She told

Christmas that Ponton had struck her.

Later the two men met and a quarrel

ensued, when Christmas struck Ponton

on the head behind the ear, and laid him

out for a while. There has been some

bleeding from the ear and it is not yet

known whether Ponton's skull was frac-

tured. It will probably be several days

before it can be ascertained. If it is, he

is in a very critical condition. Christmas

the vicious animal.

Rev. A. Sprunt resigned his position the gin set the lint on fire, ca loss of \$1,800, with no insurance, as a director of Union Theological Sem-

- Charlotte News : The The statistical committee made a par ets it from a source altogether, tial report, showing the deaths during that a day of reckoning is comi the past year of five ministers: Revs. B. F. Marable, D. D., J. D. Hall, J. E. Mor-rison, James McQueen, A. W. Miller, Otho Wilson, the Gideonite, and he eventually escapes the peniters 185 he may consider himself lucky. We are

told that there is evidence against him The report of the committee on adthat will convict him of charges so grave dress to the churches shows an encouragas to land him in the penitentiary, and ing state of growth throughout the State. that at the proper time he will be ar-raigned and tried. That no cry of pershowing an improvement in seven differsecution may be raised, these charges will Rev. J. Rumple. D. D., made a report

not be pressed until after the election. — Miss Fannie Brown, a seamstress, who resides in the southern portion of lness, its finances in a sound condition the city, had a lively experience with a negro last night about 9 o'clock. Her but that the Seminary has met with a great loss in the past year in the death of Rev. J. F. Latimer, D. D. house was suddenly invaded by a big negro man, the first intunation of his

It being the hour for hearing the represence being when he stood before port of the home mission committee, her in her room. She picked up a pis Dr. Hoge read the report which shows tol, and at the sight of the weapon the that there are now, besides the superinnegro turned on his heels and ran from tendent. Rev. E. W. Smith, one general the house. As he reached the yard Miss Brown fired at him and he fell. evangelist and five local evangelists The report of the committee recom-He scrambled to his feet, when she mended the continuance of the Synod's again shot at him, but he escaped. The synodical home mission blan, the locating olice investigated the matter, but could as fast as possible of evangelists in outind no trace of the negro. ying fields, and establishing of Christian

-Maxton Union and Scottish Chief: chools in all these evangelistic fields. The report of the committee, with all its Everything is about in shape for the Fair next week, which will surpass any recommendations, was adopted. The Synod is deeply in earnest and the outthat has ever been held here. The dislook is full of promise for the home misplay of exhibits will be unusually large n all departments, and the attractions

Rev. A. T. Graham was elected agent numerous and of the best order. ---of education; Rev. Carr Moore, agent of At Rowland Tuesday evening, Murdock Smith shot J. McCormac, the ball taking publication; Rev. W. S. Thom, agent o effect in the face just below the left eye. Sabbath Schools; Rev. J. A. Ramsey The wound is thought to be fatal. The The report of Rev. E. P. Davis, agent arties are brothers-in-law. ----Mr. A. McNair informs us of the burning of A. of colored evangelization, showed that

M. Clark's stable at Southern Pines. Two horses were burned to death, besides considerable other property destroyed. — Mr. John Carmichael, an old and respected citizen of Richmond county, lied at his home some four miles from this town, on the 8th inst., aged 72 years. ---- We are informed that some one made a dastardly attempt on the life of Mr. G. A. Roper, of Laurinburg, on the night that Mr. McKinnon's gin was burned. He was passing along the road when some one fired upon him from ambush with a shot-gun. Some of the shot passed through his hat and clothing, but Dr. Morton made a report on the Or-

fortunately he escaped with a whole phan's Home, approving and endorsing skin. There is no clue to the murderous fiend.

the action of the agents.

sion work.