VOL. XXIV.

ernment direct, to enable people

who have no business direct

with the Government to get it,

and it has never yet been suggested

by the opponents of State banks how

the National banks are to be con-

tinued after the bonds mature, or

what is to take their place. The

beyond the time contemplated is to

prolong the bonds upon which they

are based, and the only way to make

them perpetual is to make the Na-

tional debt perpetual, and let the

Government keep paying interest on

bonds simply to benefit a few capt-

talists, and to keep up a system

which was originally devised as a

war measure to float the bonds of

the Government and supply it with

the money to carry on the war

against the South. This is not busi-

ness, and it is not common sense, for

to supply the volume of currency

which the business of the country

needs it will be necessary either to

duplicate the amount of bonds now

held by National banks, or to coin

a very large amount of silver, in

other words, either a National debt

made perpetual and much larger

than it is now, or practically free and

unlimited coinage of silver, neither of

The Democratic method is the

shortest, best and most business-like

way to dispose of this financial

problem satisfactorily, and to dispose

REASONS IN A NUTSHELL.

In discussing the repeal of the tax

on the circulation of State banks, in

recent number, the New York Com

mercial Bulletin, one of the ablest,

most conservative and level headed

commercial papers in this country,

summarizes its reasons for support-

"(1) That the tax was originally in

verting banking to the national system.

which was contrived as a support to war

operative, the constitutional right of the State banks to issue notes should no

onger be held in abeyance to Federal

"(8) That, from the nature of the na

ional system, it tended to the extinction

of its own circulation and had already

suffered a compulsory retirement of

about two-thirds of its original maxi-

"(4) That this contraction of bank

arculation had encouraged the mania

for an increase of silver dollars as a sub-

stitute and was keeping alive the clamor

"(5) That the national system im-

posed such arbitrary conditions of guar-

antee against its notes as were fatal to

being remedied by Congress; and
"(6) That, unless we are to open the

flood gates for the unrestricted use of

silver, it is imperative, in order to pro-

vide due elasticity in our system of cir-

culation, that the State banks should be

forthwith allowed the exercise of this

natural, rightful and wholesome func-

It is a conceded fact that this

country suffers in a financial way

mainly from two causes, one an in

sufficiency of money in circulation to

meet the demands of business, the

other the unequal distribution of

money, and both are due in a great

measure, if not altogether, to the

financial policies which have prevail-

ed since the Republicans got control

of the Government and have had the

It will be remembered that in the

all of last year, when there was such

an extraordinary demand for wheat

to feed the starving people of Rus-

sia, how the price ran up, how the

Western farmers began to rush it

into market, and how the buyers in

the grain centers were embarrassed

in the handling of the large ship-

ments for want of money, which

could not be commanded in sufficient

quantities in the West. It was sev-

eral weeks before the Eastern banks

opened their vaults and sent money

enough West to relieve the stringency

and enable the grain buyers to go on

It will be remembered also how

millions of bushels of wheat accumu-

lated in towns along the railroads

where it had to remain until buyers

at the centers became enabled to

handle it. There was a clog right in

the very start of the wheat move-

ment by which buyers suffered much

loss, and the farmers still greater loss,

for, of course, as the prompt transit

was checked the accumulated stocks

resulted in a temporary overstocking

of the markets at the centers when

the movement began again and a

consequent fall in prices by which the

livery of his crop when he needed the

money to meet his expenses and his

These were some of the results of

having to wait until arrangements

were made with the Eastern banks to

furnish the money to move the crop.

And this happens to a greater or less

extent every year, making the Wes-

tern grain buyer and the Western

grain raiser dependent upon the

Eastern money lords for the money

to handle and dispose of the har-

vested crops, which entails very se-

suffers by it, so does the merchant

suffer and other branches of business,

rious loss upon both. As the farmer

obligations.

with their operations.

shaping of those policies.

was little or no hope of those t

mum of note issues:

for free coinage;

"(2) That, as that purpose is no longer

ing that measure as follows:

which the country wants.

of it for all time.

only way to prolong their existence

STATE BANKS.

Three of the leading commercia journals of this country, the New York Journal of Commerce, the New York Commercial Bulletin and the New York Financial-Chronicle all zealously advocate the repeal of the tax on the circulation of State banks These are non-partisan papers and are recognized representatives of the business interests of the country. The fact that this demand for repeal is a part of the platform adopted at Chicago does not influence them fo they lavored it before it became part of that platform, and it is more than possible that the arguments ad vance I by such papers in advocacy o it an auch to do with incor porating it in the platform. For the past ten years at least

public attention has been more or less dir cyed to this subject, through the efforts of Democratic Congress men to have Congress take action upon it. Bills with that view have from time to time been introduced by representatives from this State Senator Vance in the Senate and Representative John S. Henderson in the House both strongly advocated it, and Senator Vance, as spokesman of the minority of the Senate committee to which the sub ject was referred during the last session of Congress, made an able report in favor of it, in which he clearly showed the constitutionality of the State bank system in answer to the contention of the majority of the committee that such banks were not constitutional. It was about a hundred years before the Republicans discovered that they were not.

Perhaps one reason why this movement has not made greater progress is because for some years it had to contend against the influence of the National banks, which opposed it because it would deprive them of the monopoly they had of the banking business, and many Congressmen got the idea into their heads that it was a movement inspired by hostility to the National banks, which is not true. It is true, however, that the Democratic party did not favor the National bank system and the destruction of the State banks, and it is also true that the National banks for some years after the war opposed the Democratic party whose success they regarded as dangerous to them. But that is not so now, for the National bank has ceased to be a factor in politics, although the Third party financiers endeavored to revive it and bring it to the front by demanding the abolition of the National banks and the issuing of currency direct by the

Thoughtful men the country over now recognize the fact that the National bank system must come to an end by limitation, being based upon Government bonds, which must cease to be a basis of security as they mature and are redeemed, and hence they are wisely looking ahead to provide a system to take its place when it ceases to be. Even now it but par tially fills the purpose for which it was created, as many banks have gone out of existence and the currency supplied by them has been reduced about a third. This was one of the strong reasons urged for the free and unlimited comage of silver, to prevent the contraction of the currency by the withdrawal of National bank notes from circulation.

Ignoring the fact that the National banks are but of temporary duration, President Harrison, in 'his letter of acceptance, and Jas. G. Blaine, in his letter to the Republicans of Maine, farmer was the sufferer. Not only assailed the plank in the Democratic | this, but he was delayed in the deplatform demanding the repeal of the State bank tax as an attack on the National banks, which they pronounced the best financial system ever devised in this country, but while lauding the system they failed to point out how it could be made perpetual or to suggest anything to take its place when it ceased to exist,

It was to provide for this contingency, and at the same time to supply the people with the currency which the National banks are not able to supply that the repeal of the tax on State bank circulation was demanded by the National Demo-

cratic Convention. of some kind even if, as the Third by it.

The cotton crop of the South is rency be issued by the Gov
all of which are more or less affected by it.

The cotton crop of the South is affected in the same way, for it is al-

WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

WELCOME WEEK.

the North to move that, the supply in the South being insufficient, so here we find the two great crops of the country, the grain of the West and the cotton of the South, controlled to a greater or less extent by the money lords of the East, and controlled to the detriment of the men who deal in or raise these

ways necessary to draw money from

This is the condition of affairs which may always be expected while the volume of currency can be controlled by a handful of men, and when the great bulk of it is locked up in the money centers, which became money centers through the financial systems which have prevailed since the State banks were destroyed by the imposition of that ten per cent. tax which was imposed under a fraudulent pretence, but really for their destruction, which was speedily accomplished.

The history of the country w show that since then the money o the country and the wealth of the country has been passing out of the hands of the many into the hands of the few, who thus become masters of the destinies of the many. The tollowing statement taken from the U. S. census for the respective decades from 1850 will show to what an alarming extent this absorbing process has been going on.

Non-pro Workers' share Total wealth, per cent, per cer 1850. 8 000.000.000 62% 1860 . 16,000,000,000 43% 561 561 1870. . 30,000,000,000 32%

1880 . 48.000,000,000 1890..61,000,000,000 17 The rich becoming richer and the poor becoming poorer. And it wil continue to be while a comparatively few men have it in their power to control the volume of currency and manage it as it may best subserve heir interests. Money thus controlled does not perform the functions of money in the full sense, for money is simply a medium of exchange to facilitate trade between people and nations, and when it is so manipulated as to cease to do this freely it ceases that extent to be money. The people can never be independent of these money lords until a system is devised by which they can have it in their own power to supply the money which they need in their business, as they did

"The Republicans," remarks the Chicago Inter-Ocean, "relieved from the responsibility of public afairs. can take a rest." The thief run down and rammed into jail might console himselt with the same reflection.

until their State banks were de-

stroyed by tricky and unlawful legis-

lation.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean suggests that "Democrats would do well to remember that 'what goes up must come down." The Republican party went up on the 8th inst. but it will be a long time before it comes down.

SUBSTANTIAL RECOGNITION OF CHAIRMAN SIMMONS.

Newbern Journal. There appears to be a strong determination on the part of Democrats in various parts of the State to get up a handsome testimonial for Hon. F. M. Simmons in recognition of his services as Chairman of the Democratic State

Those in Newbern and vicinity who wish to participate in the movement can wish to contribute and we will take pleasure in forwarding them to the Wilmington STAR, which seems to have

taken the lead in the matter. Mr. Simmons' efforts during the campaign and the results achieved are beyond the ordinary. Taking hold at a time when false theories and perverted statements had been insiduously and industriously disseminated until the minds of many good men had been filled with doubts and distrust of the ablest and truest friends of the whole country and its toiling millions, he gave his whole time to the campaign, applied himself vigorously, worked as he had never worked before, placed North Carolina higher in the Democratic column than had been her wont. He did this at a sacrifice to himself, entirely neglecting his practice which had formerly been among the largest. In view of these facts it is but just that good recognition be made of his unselfish devotion to the

welfare of his State and country.

The Naval Stores Business The convention of turpentine distillers and factors held in Savannah, Ga. made certain recommendations which have since been adopted by some of the local associations in Georgia. The prices set for laborers is not yet made public, but the reduction to be made next year are estimated at 10 per cent., only half as many boxes next year as they cut last, and to throw away as many old boxes as possible. Whether to cut the prices paid the land owners for their timber or not has not been considered at any of the meetings. The effects of this union, it is said, will be felt very slightly until the second year when the production will be cut down fully 25 per cent.

Seconds the Motion. The Favetteville Gasette has an article in which, after referring in highly

complimentary terms to Hon. F. M. Simmons, it says: Moreover the Gazette heartily seconds the motion of the Wilmington STAR for every town and county in the State to

Many Visitors Expected-The Programm for the Bicycle Races and Parade. Welcome Week promises to be a grand success. The rallroad officials, on every road, say all indications point to heavy travel during that week, and they are making preparations to accommodate several thousand passengers.

The Committee on Fireworks have arranged seats where the grand pyrotechnic display will take place near Hilton Park that will seat fifteen thousand people, and wish to thank Messrs. Fore & Foster for giving them the benches which were in the Sam Jones Tabernacle for this purpose, besides many others that have been built. This display will be on Thursday night, November 1st. Conductor Hall, of the Carolina Central railroad, says that inquiries are made to him every day by parties who intend to take in the Welcome Week. who intend to enter floats in the trades parade: P. H. Hayden, W. H. Rob-

Armour Packing Company. Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., chairman of the Music Committee, is in communication with the Wilson Band and Drum Coros. who will, it is thought, take part in the

festivities. The Bicycle Parade and Tournament Committee have made arrangements with the railroads to bring wheels free of charge, and the rate for wheelmen is only one cent a mile.

The Race Parade and Tournament will take place November 30th. All be cyclist are invited to enter

Hotel arrangements and accommods ions will be attended to by the commitre, and all courtesies will be extended to visiting clubs and individual wheelmen. The races will be as follows: One mile race against time, open to

all comers. The prizes for best records lst prize-Gold Medal, cost \$80. 2nd prize-Silver Medal, cost \$10. 3rd prize -King of Light Lantern, cost \$7. Half mile three minute class. Three prizes. 1st prize-Gold Medal, cost \$10. and prize-Ivanhoe Enameled Lantern. cost \$6. 8rd prize-Popular Bell, cost

One mile race-(Wilmington, N. C. entries only.) 1st prize-Gold Medal. cost \$15. 2ne prize-Silver Goblet, cost \$5. 8rd prize—League Badge, cost \$8. One mile open race. 1st prize-Go d Medal. value \$25. 2d prize-Pair Rat Trap Peddles, cost \$9. 8d prize-Bicycle Lantern, cost \$4.50.

Foot race-A one hundred-yard dash pen to all comers). 1st prize-Gold Medal, cost \$15. 2d prize-One Pair of Running Shoes, cost \$6. Two-mile bicycle race. 1st prize-Gold Medal, cost \$25. 2d prize-Finest Nickel Lantern, cost \$10. 8d prize-

Bell, Bundle Carrier and Cork Handles, Quarter-mile race. For boys 16 year and under. 1st prize-Gold Medal, cos \$10. 2d prize-Men's Pioneer Lantern. cost \$5. 3d prize-Alpha Bell, cost \$2.25. Foot Race—Half mile, Open to all comers. 1st Prize—Gold Medal. Cost. \$15.00. 2d Prize—Silver Medal. Cost.

The bicycle races will be governed b the rules of the League of American en. The foot races will be governed by the American Sportsman Ground Rules. All entries must be made before November 28th. No en-

tries allowed on the grounds. The night parade will be through the principal streets. All the wheelmen are expected to participate, and urged to attend. Parade forms promptly at 8 p. m. General costume, and fantastic uni form lantern parade of local and visu ing cyclists (costume, fantastic uniform or plain, optional). Fantastic desired by committee. Order of bicycle parade: Police squad; riders in fantastic costumes; riders carrying all lanterns possi

ble; riders on tandems; juvenile parade The above class compete for the following prizes: For carrying the greatenumber of Japanese lanterns or lights; prize-Holophote Nickel Lantern, cost \$10. For the rider appearing in the best fantastic or comic costume; prize-Stationary Pneumatic Pump and Bicycle Stand, cost \$10

HE READS THE STARS.

No Doubt the Morning Star-And thi Accounts for His Prophetic Power.

In Greensboro, says the Raleigh News and Observer, there is a well known and highly respected citizen who has made a life-long study of astrology. His business is that of a jeweler and his astronomical researches have been more in the nature of a pastime than anything else. Several years ago he made a national eputation by his prophecies on the oil market and his predictions based upon astrological observations were eagerly sought by oil speculators and large prices were offered him for them. When he great Sullivan-Corbett fight was announced he ascertained the birthday of each of the gladiators and by a consultation of their respective stars announced several weeks in advance that Corbett would be the winner. Several weeks ago he consulted the stars of Cleveland Stevenson and also of Harrison. Harrison was found to be under most unpro pitious auspicies and it was predicted that misfortune would overtake him This was soon verified in the death of Mrs. Harrison.

In a conversation with the gentleman to whom we have reference, in Greensoro, some days before the election, h said: "Careful observation of the stellar auspices of Cleveland and Stevenson show that Cleveland's star is a most propitious one, and presages success, but Adlai E. Stevenson was born under the luckiest star of any man in the United States. He will carry the State of Illinois with absolute certainty, and will add great strength to the Democratic national ticket. Cleveland and Stevenson will sweep the country with a tidal wave majority that will surpass all present expectations."

STATE TREASURER TATE. tment to Hold Until the N His Appoint

Ellection. |Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, Nov. 19 .- The commission to Col. S. McD. Tate as Treasurer was issued this morning. It runs from date until the next election for members of the General Assembly.

Bladen County Coons. One of the provision dealers in Fron street market had on sale yesterday forty-two skinned coons, fat and full-sized, that some hunter in Bladen county had caught and killed. They were held at a quarter each, though close buyers secured a discount in some instances from the regular price.

WELCOME WEEK. Arrangements for the Parade on the First

-Marshals for the Trades Parade. Twelve days from to-day and the Welcome Week festivities will be opened by the grand civic parade. Capt, Ino. H. Daniel will be Chief Marshal for that day. The Wilmington Light Infantry will lead the procession in full dress uniform, and following them will be the two lodges of Red Men, about two hundred and fifty strong; Wilmington Steam Fire Engine Company Howard Relief Fire Engine Company Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1; Fifth Ward Hook and Ladder Co., and the Brooklyn Red Shirt Democratic Zouaves, who have a membership of

Day-Military, Firemen and Red Men

about three hundred. The committee say that a squad of the bands mest policemen in full uniform will be in advance of this procession. Additional names were given the Ex- The R d Men in their Indian rig and ecutive Committee vesterday, of persons int in war colors will be a strong feature of the parade.

Imme listely after the civic parade the bins & Co., Fore & Foster, and the will be sounded for a competitive race of firemen to a down-town

In carons now are that over one hundred and fifty floats will be in the rades parade.

The Amusement Committee has a ranged the foot-racing part of their programme. There will be only two racesone a hundred yards dash; first prize, a beautiful \$15 medal; second prize pair of fine racing shoes, cost \$6. The other race will be a alf-mile go. First prize, a fifteen-dolar gold medal; second prize, a ninedollar silver medal. These races are open to anybody. Letters were written vesterday to different runners in North and South Carolina. Six entries have already been made. Those wishing to try their speed must send their names stating the race they wish to enter to Mr. Ed. W. Moore, chairman, before 12 o'clock November 29th.

Mr. Walker Taylor, Chief Marshal announces the following appointments as Assistant Marshals for the trades' parade, Wednesday night, November 30th. All marshals are expected to provide their own horses and will report to their division chiefs for instructions and

First Di ision-Capt. W. R. Kenan, chief. Assistants-Don MacRae, W. N. Divine, A. L. Scott, M. W. Jacobi, A. J. Gerken.

Second Division-Capt. O. A. Wiggins, chief. Assistants-W. H. Northrop, Jr., J. G. Love, Herbert McClammy, D. D. Cameron, B. F. Lee.

Third Division-Capt. W. P. Oldham, chief. Assistants-Ed. Daniel, J. F. Littleton, Robert I. Katz. H. N. Parsley, W. E. Perdew.

Fourth Division-Joseph H. Watters. chief Assistants-C. W. Worth, Lynn Burnett, C. D. Foard, H. H. McIlhenny, O. F. Love. Fifth Division-H. McL. Green, chief. Assistants J. F. Gause, W. R. Morri-

son, John H. Rehder, George D. Parsley, B. F. Swann. Personal Assistant to Chief Marshal-W. N. Harriss.

The route of the procession and designation of floats (by divisions) will On account of electric car wires

float will be allowed to enter the procession the stands over 1716, feet in height Ed rs and proprietors of newspa-

pers are invited and requested to ride at the bed the procession with the chief I e E cutive Committee met at The

Octon last night. They have letters from different counties all through the State saying large crowds will be down to witness the celebration. Mr. W. H. Carr, chairman of the Reception Committee, requests that private

families who can accomodate a few poarders during the week will drop him postal stating the number. The Wilmington Street Railway Company has offered to furnish twenty col-

ored electric lights on Front, Princess and Market streets and ten on other streets as far as the road extends, all free of charge. The street cars will join in the trades parade, decorated in magnificent style. The following names were added ves-

terday for floats in the parade: Navassa Guano Company, John C. Stout, Acme Manufacturing Company, and 'the Wilmington Paper Company. There will be a riding tournament with prizes of \$50 and \$20 for the winners, open to all riders in North and

Carolina. For particulars write to Mr. G. G. Lewis. A skiff and yawl-boat race will be another attraction with good prizes in money offered. For other particulars see Capt. J. T. Harper and Capt. Edgar

Williams. The Music Committee report through Mr. Jas. F. Post, Jr., chairman, that two bands and a drum corps will be engaged for the trades parade, and music will be furnished the whole week by the Second Regiment Band, on a stand which will be erected on Market beween Front and Second streets. Chairman Fishblate, of the Decora-

at his store this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss important business. A meeting of the colored people will be held at the City Hall to-night to make arrangements for their day. The offer as prizes.

tion Committee, requests that they meet

Senator Vance's Health. Mai. Chas, M. Stedman, now in this city, who is an intimate friend of Senator Vance, and who has seen him several

times during the past few weeks, says there has been a very marked improvement in the Senator's health, that he is in excellent spirits, and that he will take his seat in the Senate at the opening of Congress in December, fully prepared to discharge the duties of his position. This information will be received with genuine pleasure by Senator Vance's thousands of friends, not only in North Carolina, but throughout the country.

- The two "Bobs" had bad luck in Brunswick, Friday, the weather being so bad that the deer didn't come up to eat with the horses. But one of the "Bobs" got his revenge by shooting buckshot at partridges.

WELCOME WEEK.

Committee Meetings-The Colored People and the Cake-Walk-A Big Time Anticipated.

The Decoration Committee met yeserday evening. A large attendance was resent. A vote of thanks was tendered the Wilmington Street Railway Company, for their offer to furnish electricity free of charge to citizens living on the line of march of the trades parade and their offer to put up wires and colored lights at street crossings free of charge. A sum of money was appropriated to decorate the band-stand, which will be erected on Market between Front and second streets, and to place large flags and bunting across the principal streets. A large meeting of the colored people was held at the City Court room last night. Most of the members of the Executive Committee of Welcome Week were present and were greatly pleased at the interest taken by the colored folks. They adopted a motion to accept the invitation extended them to take part in the W. W. W. demonstration. and appointed the following Executive Committee for the colored people's day. . A. Lowry, J. H. Howe, G. W. Price, . C. Howe, Valentine Howe. They also appointed a Committee on Invitation with the special duty of interesting all colored societies and trades. The oreman of each colored fire company was made a member of this committee. Invitation to take part in the colored people's day, Friday, December 2nd, is

and band. The following named colored persons, residing in neghboring towns were apcointed to make inquiry as to the num per of colored people who will attend and send the names of engine companies. odges, etc., that will be here, viz . E. E Smith, Goldsboro; S. C. Scurlock, Fayetteville; Frank Davis, Southport; Thos Taylor, Raleigh; Geo. Evans, Jacksonville; J. C. Hooper, Maxton; Mac Tayor. Charlotte: E. Holly, Greensboro; Walter Evans. Laurinburg; G. Farrior, Magnolia: I. S. Lewis, Lumberton: J. W. Spalding, Columbus county.

extended to each colored fire company

The Committee on Cake-walk was appointed-F. P. Williston, David Jacobs -to whom all entries for the cake-walk must be made, and rules will be established by them.

Committee on Reception-W. H. Howe, S. Farrior. Committee on Advertising-Wm

Howe Green, F. P. Williston. A resolution was unanimously adopted as follows:

That we, as a body, tender an expression of appreciation for the kind effort on the part of the Executive Committee of the Wilmington Welcome Week, for the approaching demonstration to have our people identified in the movemen that they may show the progress made in the several departments of industries in which they are identified.

A meeting of the colored people's executive committee will be held at James A. Lowry's shop on Princess and Eighth streeets. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock f or the purpose of appointing the Com mittee on Parade and marshals.

The one cent a mile on railroads will include the colored people's day.

The Parade Committee desire to cal the attention of merchants to the fact that there is but one week between now and Welcome Week, and urge that every merchant entered for the trade parade build their floats at once, as the great trouble last year was that people who entered the trades parade were late in building floats.

LYNCHING FOLLOWS MURDER.

ohn McPhatter, Who Killed Deputy Sheriff Livingston in Richmond County, Hanged by a Mob.

Advices were received by the STAR esterday, from Richmond county, that John McPhatter, the negro who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Melvin Livingston, of Laurinburg, and who afterwards had an encounter with Sheriff Smith and a posse of citizens of Richmond county, from whom he escaped after a desperate fight (as told in the STAR), was hanged by a mob of citizens at Laurel Hill yesterday. McPhatter was in charge of Sheriff Smith, of Richmond, who had his prisoner on a Carolina Central train en troute to Rockingham, where McPhatter was to be confined in the jail of Richmond county A crowd of two or three huu dred men, many of whom were masked. boarded the train at Laurel Hill, took McPhatter from the sheriff's custody and carrying him a short distance from the train, hanged him to the limb of a tree, and then dispersed.

John McPhatter's brother Duncan upon whom Sheriff Livingston was attempting to serve a warrant when he was shot and killed, had not been caught up to yesterday. Citizens are in search of him, however, and it is thought if he is captured that he also will be

An Associated Press dispatch con firms the above and adds: "Before being swung up McPhatter admitted the crime, but said he was incited to it by Third party leaders.'

Shooting at Monroe. Persons arriving on the Carolin Central train report a sensation in the town of Monroe Thursday evening caused by a countryman named Griffith who crazed with liquor shot at severa persons on the streets with a pistol The town marshal of Monroe, Mr. B. R. Horn, attempted to arrest Griffith, when the latter fired twice at the officer. Marshal Horn returned the fire, the ball from his pistol striking Griffith in that Dr. Flower's practice in both New the side and causing a wound which it was feared would result fatally.

That Dr. Flower's practice in both New York and Illinois is so large that the number of his patients will average

COL., S. MC'D. TATE Appointed State Treasurer to Succeed the ous through the South and his pract Late D. W. Bain.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 18 .- Co McD. Tate has been appointe urer. It is understood the ti the office will commence to-me

rated at 8,50

Oxford Ledger: Iron Capes are to be put in the main being of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The tenement house nearly in from Mr. Mat Loonam's, on Raleigh selonging to Col. R. J. Mitchell set on fire Tuesday night. The was unoccupied and some mentered and pouring kerosene corner set it on fire, leaving the board quite empty on the foor not quite empty on the floor. A the aid of some colored citizens, exti guished the flames with sligh damage

NO.

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE.

Archbishops Meeting-A Movement

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

impression that members of the confer-

ence would conclude their labors in one

day, that it was found necessary to ex-

tend the period of its deliberations. The

cause undoubtedly is the delicate points

involved in the discussion of the rela-

tions between State and parochial schools.

"The importance of the conference is

only understood by persons tamiliar with Catholic Church affairs," said a

United States are by no means of one

mind. Some think parochial schools

should be allotted a share of the school

with the amount paid by parents whos children attend the parochial schools

others favor a copromise by which these

schools shall be subject to inspection by

officials, and one or two deem it advis-

able for Catholic children to attend pub-

ic schools under certain instructions

and safeguards. The result of these

deliberations is certain to have an im-

From another source it was learned

that the parochial school question was

Ireland presented in detail the work-

ings of the Fariboult plan, while Arch-

s known to entertain on the subject. It is

the conviction of the Roman Catholic

conservatives, led by Archbishop Corri-

gan, that in the couse of the next five

years the school question will settle

itself if the recommendations of the

third Plenary councils are carried out.

That council advised the erection

enough to accommodate all

funds can be raised.

of a school in every parish large

children of Roman Catholic parents

have been established within the past

added, have been planned and will be

carried out as soon as the necessary

noticed the newspapers have neglected

to state one of the principal topics to be

discussed by the conference, viz: The

advisability of placing at Washington a

duly accredited representative of the

Vatican. There is likelihood that

following discussion of the matter by

induced to bring it to a crisis by report-

ng to the Vatican that steps should be

taken looking to the appointment of a

Panal legate to Washington Others

discredited the idea, and said they did

not believe such a thing would be done.

DR. R. C. FLOWER.

THE FAMOUS PHYSICIAN TO VIS

What Prominent People and Repres

THE SOUTH THIS MONTH.

tive Journals Say About this Boston Spe-

Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, will visit

the following places on the dates given:

Savannah, Ga., De Soto Hotel, Satur-

day, Nov. 28th. Augusta, Ga., Arlington

Hotel, Monday, Nov. 28th. Macon, Ga.,

New Hotel Lanier, Tuesday, Nov. 29th.

Atlanta, Ga., Kimball House, Wednes-

day, Nov. 30th and Thursday, Dec. 1st.

Dr. Flower has attained such emi-

While Dr. Flower treats all chronic

Ex-Governor Bishop, of Ohio, "The

most successful physician and wonderful

man I have ever known." Hon. J. W.

Rice, Boston, says of Dr. Flower, "He

is the most skilled physician and fasci-

nating gentleman I have ever known."

The Boston Globe says, "Dr. Flower has

done more for the sick of Boston than

Journal: "The most brilliant and suc-

cessful Specialist of the city." The

Traveller: "Dr. R. C. Flower is a

brilliant scholar, with a fascinating

personality, and the most success-

ful and extensive practitioner in

the East." New York Tribune: "Af-

ter an extended investigation we are

led to believe that Dr. R.C. Flower has

no equal as a medical specialist in the

treatment of chronic diseases." Phila-

delphia Times: "Dr. Flower stands

pre-eminently at the head of medical

practice in the treatment of chronic dis-

eases." The Cincinnati Inquirer: "Dr.

R. C. Flower of Boston has upwards of

Ohio-more, we venture, than any resi-

dent physician, and as authority in

chronic diseases he has no equal in the

many unsought endorsements given to

It is stated by the Chicago Times

that Dr. Flower's practice in both New

number of his patients will average

over 11,000 in the former State and 800

in the latter. His patients are numer-

ds to all parts of the Continen

isit to the above

this distinguished physician.

The

any physician in New England."

change Hotel, Saturday, Dec. 8rd.

physician of this age."

the Archbishops, Mgr. Sataller may

A leading clerical said to-day:

years, and hundreds more, it i

in that parish. Hundreds of schools

oishop Corrigan expressed the views

Archbishop

portant bearing upon the future of Catholic Church in this country."

debated by archbishops.

clergyman of that decomination

day. "Heads of arch dioceses in

taxes raised by the States comm

The School Question Discussed at

- Durham Globe: Reports from be Made for the Appointment of a Repthe country to-day would seem to indiresentative of the Vatican at Washing cate that with the capture of Henry Regers, the notorious outlaw, the band of which he was the leader, has not yet been caught up with. Midnight robbe-New York, Nov. 17 .- The conference ries of greater or less magnitude con-tinue to occur almost nightly, and hithof Catholic archbishops which began yesterday at Archiepiscopal residence erto quiet and peaceful neighborhoods are now disturbed by nocturnal visits was resumed to-day, all being present. from these skulking and desperate In accordance with the determination wretches, who conceal themselves durheretofore arrived at, no details on subing the day in unfrequented places, ready to come forth at dark and begin jects discussed or results already reached were given out for publication. It is con sidered significant, in view of the general

their work at honsebreaking and general - Mount Airy News : There were eight votes cast in the whole of Alleghany county for Weaver.

Over in Alleghany, says a reporter just from Elkin, an extraordinary affair hap-pened in the matrimonial line the other day. Ham Waters and Harrison Blankenship fell in love, each with the wife of the other, and the women reciprocated. Later Waters and Blankenshin's wife eloped. They returned and then the women decided to swap husbands. Mrs. Waters gave Mrs. Blankenship three calico dresses to bind the bargain. All was in a friendly way. Divorces were obtained and this week each man married the other's ex-wife. The wedding was a double one, at Blankenship's house. These statements are literally

- Winston Sentinel: About nine clock last night while Mr. Ryder, of the irm of Ryder Bros., was walking along Liberty street near Fagg's beef market, e discovered two men coming out from behind the block. This aroused his suspicions, and to ascertain what was up he ran down the embankment and went hind the block, where he found a bun of paper saturated with oil, besides a l of excelsior. The latter was stuffed he basement window of Robinson and under the back-door of L. W. Seabolt. Mr. Ryder says that when the men saw him they ran down through the vacant lot towards Main street. The darkness prevented him from telling whether the men were white or colored. The paper saturated with oil, it is thought, was dropped by the parties who ran off. It was lying on the ground several feet distant from the block.

- Wadesboro Messenger-Intellirencer: There are at least ten or fifteen pplicants for the postoffice at this place, now administered by Mr. J. P. McRae. Republican. - Mr. Jas. T. Kendall. a former resident of this county, and a brother of Mr. T. W. Kendall and Dr. W. H. Kendrll, died on the 10th inst., at his home in Eufaulla, Ala, - Last Monday afternoon Billy Hawk, a young colored man who lives on the plantation of Mr. Mial Wall. Ir., in Lilesville township, was fooling with a bottle of powder. when the powder exploded with disastrous results to Billy. The flying glass cut his cheeks open from one ear to the other, and his left arm was laid open from the wrist to the elbow. He also suffered a deep cut across the chest, and was otherwise bruised and injured. He bled profusely and his wounds are considered serious, if not dangerous.

Asheville Citizen : About dark yesterday afternoon as E. M. Crawford, a painter, was on his way to his board-ing house, R. H. Lee's, 83 Bailey street, from work in the eastern part of the city, he ran into a barb wire fence near the "Long House" on Eagle street. One of the barbs caught in the right side of Mr. Crawford's mouth as he fell and tore apart the flesh of his face almost back to his ear. His lower lip was also cut for an inch or more. — Overseer H. H. White, of the county chain gang, returned this morning from Gold where he went last week to place Fannie Lawson and Cordelia Wilson, colored, in the insane asylum. Mr. White Sought back with him Wilson, (Shorty) from the chain gang several months ago. Murthee was found by Mr. White at Weldon, where he has been in the chain gang since three weeks after his escape from the Buncombe gang.

Birmingham, Ala., Caldwell House, Fri-- Raleigh News and Observer day, Dec. 2nd. Montgomery, Ala., Ex-A terrible and fatal accident happened to a little boy on North Blount street about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. John W. Haynes, son of Z. W. Haynes, aged 9 years, was in the company of an elder brother, who was on his rounds as a nence in his profession in the treatment of chronic diseases that he is regarded as the highest authority in his specialcarrier of one of the morning papers. Passing the corner of Blount and North streets the little fellow noticed a wire lying on the sidewalk in front of the diseases and possesses every facility that dence of Dr. Hawkins, on the North money and experience can give him in street side. He stooped down and took hold of the wire, probably for the purthe treatment of such diseases, his specipose of endeavoring to remove the op-struction, when he received a terrible shock from which he fell back and alalties are cancer, consumption, tumors, paralysis, nerve and heart troubles. In the treatment of these he has no sumost immediately expired. The elder perior in the world. Joe Jefferson, the brother, in attempting to release him, also received a slight shock. The unactor, cured by Dr. Flower, when given fortunate little boy was taken to the up by the leading physicians of both residence of his parents, on North Percontinents to die, says: "I consider Dr. son street, and every effort made to re-Flower the most wonderful and skillful suscitate him with no effect. He had died from the first shock.

- Charlotte Observer: Charlotte in "in blocks of five" and more is preparing to attend Cleveland's inauguration. The Naval Battalion, Hornets' Nest Riflemen and Queen City Guards will each attend in a body, and are already taking steps towards securing private cars. If every city is as well represented as Charlotte will be. Washington will be overflowing with people. - This has pre-emi nently been the season of barn-burning Almost every week has chronicled the destruction by fire, in some one of the adjoining townships, of some one's barn. Sharon led in such illumina tions. This week the blace shifted to Long Creek. Monday morning, just about sunrise, Mr. J. P. Hawkins had his barn and its entire contents destroyed by fire. He sent his young son out to feed for him. The boy carried a box of matches with him, setting them down the floor. He accidentally stepped on the box, igniting the matches. The straw quickly ignited, and soon the barn

- Rocky Mount Argonaut: We bunches of the Jan which were grown by John N. Tay Esq., at his farm about three miles from They do not look very much like the American variety, being very much larger, and averaging about five of them to the pound. Mr. Taylor says country." These are only a few of the he had one this year that was the inches in diameter. He grafted a large healthy native tree in 1889 and in 1890 the tree produced seventy-eight fine persimmons. Full grown trees will bear about 1,000 to the tree, or about 200 pounds annually. As about 100 trees can be planted to the acre, this would mean a production of 20,000 pounds per acre. The fruit is delicious and aduly sells for five cents apiece.

industry that can be made able, and one that our proers can affect to look into.

The should enquire of Mr.