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The Coleekly Star. 		PHB	WEE	KLY	STAF	2.	SPIRITS TURPENTINE. — Charlotte Observer : Mrs. Cora Ledbettee and of Mr. C. B. Ledbetter, of Polkton, died Wednesday night, aged about 87 years Deceased had been ill for only ten dies, and her death was a great shock to her family and friends.
82828282828282828282828282828282828282	VOL. XXV. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1893. NO. 2						- Mount Airy News: Deputy Sheriff I. W. Reece, who has just re- turned from Yadkin county, tells the News of a terrible and very distressing
ADVERTING Square Anorite Square GP ACP Square GP ACP Square GP ACP Square GP ACP Square Ge Acp acc Square GP ACP Square Ge Acp acc Square GP ACP Square Ge Acp acc Square Square Square Ge Acp acc Square Square Square Ge Acp acc Square Square Square Square Square	in their pockets because there was nothing for them to do. Manufac- turers who are interested in keeping up the protective system of legalized robbery helped this game along and thousands of workmen doubtless be- lieved what they were told. In addition to this they played the pension scare among the ex-sol- diers by misrepresenting pension re- form as they had misrepresented tariff reform, and appealed to the soldiers as the friends of the soldiers who would save them from the men who were determined to destroy the pension system established by the Republican party as they intended' if they could, to destroy the protec- tive tariff system established by the Republican party. One thing that	whatever may be said of iron, coal is necessary to the comfort of the peo- ple, and every cent of tribute levied upon it in the form of taxation must be paid by the people, millions of whom have all they can do to keep themselves warm in winter, which to many is a season of enforced idle- ness, and when we remember that the coal lands owned by the compa- nies that operate them cost in a ma- jority of cases a merely nominal price, and that the cost of mining is exceedingly small, the unreasonable- ness of the demand for protection against competition is apparent. It is simply the quintessence of greed. ** According to the latest reports from Washington the proposition to provide for the deficiency in the rev- encus by the imposition of an income tax, rather than by an increase of in- ternal revenue taxes, is growing in favor with the Ways and Means Com- mittee. While conceding the fact that taxing incomes is more or less obnoxious, yet there is no valid ob- jection that can be made to it that cannot be made against any other form of taxation, and it cannot be said to apply to one particular	WILMINGTON'S WELCOME WEEK To be Held in December Next from the Fourth to the Minth. Withington will have her Welcome Week. This announcement will be a surprise to almost every one, but the merchants at last realized what a loss it would be to Wilmington not to have it; o after satisfactory rates were secured from the ratiroads the Executive Com- mittee decided last night in meeting to ave the W. W. W. celebration on a sander scale. The Wilmington Welcome Week Ex- cutive Committee met last night at the office of the S. A. 'L. on North Front street, with the following gentlemen present : Chairman, Thos. D. Meares; Secretary, E. P. Boatwright; G. G. Lewis, W. E. Springer, M. W. Jacobi, P. Heins- berger, Jr. J. S. Hooper, R. R. Bellamy and Ike Bear. After hearing the report of the Transportation Committee that the proper and necessary rates had been secured over the railroads entering this ity during that week. It was decided to have the demon- stration from the 4th to the 9th of December. There was much talk about the carnival, and every one present said it would be the largest and grandest ever held. The Finance Committee will start to- morrow collecting subscriptions and get- ting merchants to increase theirs. The Advertising Committee, through its chairman, Mr. R. R. Bellamy, re- ported that the advertising would begin	U. S. CIRCUIT COURT. In Session All Night Awaiting a Vardick in the Case of Conoley vs. the New York Mutual Life Insurance-Jury Dable to Agree on All the Issues Presented. The U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Seymour presiding, remained in session Wednesday night awaiting a verdict from the jury in the case of Margaret Conoley vs. the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company until two 'o'clock in the morning of Thursday, when a recess was taken until 10 o'clock a.m At 1.32 a.m. Samuel Hinsdale Machae, Esq., of Fayetteville, was sworn in an attorney of the Court and admitted to practice. In the case of Brockman vs. McIntyre (tied at this term) a motion was made by defendant's counsel to set aside the verdict. The motion was dented. In the case of W. G. LeDuc, receiver of the People's National Bank of Fayetteville vs. Elizabeth MacRae Lilly and her busband, E. J. Lilly, defendant was allowed sixty days to file answer as of this term, 1854, of the U. S. Supreme Court, general power is vested in the Court or name counting courts.	TILLMAN'S TROUBLES. An Exoting Time at the State Fair at Columbia, S. C. By Telegraph to the Morning State. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A special to the Post from Columbia, S. C., says in the Post from Columbia, S. C., says in the post from Columbia, S. C., says in the post from selling the data the State Fair grounds to-day, while the fair was in progress, on account of the Aster Fair grounds to-day, while the fair was in progress, on account of the Aster Fair grounds to-day, while the fair was in progress, on account of the Aster Fair grounds to-day, while the fair was in progress, on account of the Aster Fair grounds to-day, while the fair was in progress, on account of the Aster Killed a trial justice here sever and a dead shot. Everybody momentarily expected shooting to commence, but it appeared that the State constables were not anxious to be perforated with bullets. When the Governor heard that Metze was selling beer he went to the grounds and commanded him to stop. Metze refused and sid that no man should arrest him without a warrant, the Governor holding that no warrant was necessary under the Dispensary law. Metze used plane words, showing no great respector. The Governor summoned a posse, some of whom were penitentiary guards, and the captain of the guards. The forwernor was at a white heat and declared that Metze should be stopped if it to kall the militia in the city to do it. He told the men to get their guns and to shoot if necessary. While Metze was arrested two of his men, and were about to shoot if necessary. While Metze appeared and chased them out of his stand. He then told them that he would shoot if any one attempted to arrest him or the constable and warrant back to confer with the constable and the c	EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBED On the Illinois Central-A Package Con- taining \$7,000 Taken. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CAIRO, ILL., Nov. 11.—An Illinois Gentral train which was held up by masked robbers at Mayfield Creek bridge this morning arrived here at 2.30 this morning—thirty-five minutes late. The story told by the conductor is that the robbers boarded the train when it stopped at Hardwell, two of them climb- ing on the engine and three boarding the end of the baggage and express cars. They ordered the train to be stopped at once. Fireman Butler, colored, became fightened and jumped from the train as a tengineer Richard Clark, but shot wide of his mark. Conductor C. Shearin and Express MessengerE.B,McNeil made a valiant resistance, but they could accomplish nothing in the face of the daded guns. Conductor Shearin fired once at the robbers, but hit nobody. As soon as the train stopped the robbers entered the express car at the point of their pistols, securing \$38 in cash and a sealed package containing \$7,000. The passengers were not molested, but many were addy frightened. The railroad and express company fointly have offered a reward of \$1,500 to the capture of the robbers. Masting to the Morning Star. MASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Passed As- sistant Surgeon Magruder, of the Marine Hospital Selvice, has submitted to Sur- geon General Wyman his report on the	 twned from Yadkin county, tells the News of a terrible and very distressing accident that occurred on Monday of last week near Hamptonville. Mr. John Stagraves, an aged gentleman of 57 years, was out in the woods with his son. The latter cut down a tree and, as it foll, his father stepped out of the bushes only to be struck by the tree which killed him instantly. - Hillsboro Observer: Special revenue agents have recently destroyed three illicit distilleries in the eastern she "shooting district." — Umstead Jones, colored, who was convicted in our Superior Court last week of murder in the second degree for killing another colored man named Bob Morrow, has been schened to hard labor in the penitentiary for twenty years. - Weldon News : A respectable looking man, who subsequently turned out to be a heartless rogue, swindled strend man into five sections, and to five families only he would give the privilege of one dozen high art, cabinet size photographs and a large size crayon portrait, all for one dollar. He succeeded in humbugging one or two ladies, and probably others were taken in by the plausible villain. Hejwas one of the worst of fakirs. - Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligenter: We noted last week that Zeb Gordon, son of Mr. J. D. Gordon, of White's Store, had his right hand badly lacerated and we regret to learn that partial amputation of the hand has since been necessary. The thum and three fingers were taken off last Sunday. — Enoch Roper, colored, a brakeman on
once. It is unjust to the proprietor to read his newspaper without paying for it—fully as much so as for the proprietor of the paper to eat the	Confederacy and "saved the nation." Aside from the dissensions among Democrats on the financial question, these, we think, were the two princi- pal causes which proved potent fac- tors in the recent elections where the Republicans recovered lost ground. But the Democrats must go ahead and keep their pledges, and stick to their principles without any compro-	more of the tax than others, but this tax would again be paid out by the Government more in these States and sections than in the others, in addition to which the States and sections which would pay the larger part of the tax are the States and sections which have so long enjoyed the benefits of special legislation from which many of the	Tuesday with a full programme of amusements for the week. Everybody is more enthusiastic than ever and merchants are requested to send their orders 1a to the printing offices to have the W. & W. advertisements put on them; the Executive Committee pays for them. The meeting adjourned to meet Mon- day night at 8 o'clock at Mr. Thos. D. Meares' office, in the S. A. L. building. A full attendance is desired. ROCKY MOUNT FAIR.	ness had been disposed of the jury in the case of Margaret Conoley vs. The New York Life Insurance Company was called into Court. Through their fore- man, Col. Thos. J. McIlhenny, they told the Court that they could not agree upon all the issues presented. To the ques- tions, "What was the age of Simeon Conoley at the date of the application for insurance," and "Did he sign the ap- plication," they returned no answer. To the other issues propounded the answers were. Did Simeon Conoley know as to the	the Governor and the Assistant Attor- ney General and his other advisers, who were gathered not far away. Metze drew the dead line and swore he would sell until his stock gave out, which he did. After the Governor had devoted seven hours to the matter, this evening Metze accepted a warrant from a city trial jus- tice and will give bond to-morrow. He had decided to sell again to-morrow, but at the intercessions of the Fair authori- ties he will desist. The Governor holds that his action is outlawry and it may be	inspection of the Sea Islands. The islands selected for the work of sanitation were those surrounded by Beaufort and Coosaw rivers and St. Helena Sound, Ladies, Wassaw, Dattah, Coosaw, Corn and Paris. The territory which suffered most from the storm in- cludes an area of about 150 square miles of flat, low lying land, supporting an es- timated population of 9,000 people, al- most entirely negroes. Many of the islands do not contain a single white per- son and on sone of them does the white people amount to ten per cent, of the	the Seaboard Air Line, was killed at Hoffman last Saturday night by being run over by the Atlanta special. Roper went to sleep while sitting at a switch waiting for the fast train to pass, and was run over and killed. — Sanford <i>Express</i> . The majority of the farmers of Moore county cer- tainly have no right to complain of hard times, even if their pockets are not full of money. The most of them made good wheat crops last summer. They

THEY WILL FIGHT IT HARD.

Senator Sherman is quoted as say. The course of safety is in the march is the most equitable and least op-

to retreat will be to court disaster. may be said about it the income tax Weather-Large Crowds in At-

ROCKY MOUNT FAIR.

statement as to his age contained in the application as set forth in the answer?

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 10.—Yester-day an attempt to stop W. B. Metze disaster left in the track of the hurricane to they will have provisions for making an-other crop. And not only that; they have economized and are not so badly in from selling rice beer in the Fair grounds whose velocity exceeded 110 miles an debt to the merchants as they were

years. They are

ing not long ago that the Democratic tariff reformers would have to make a hard fight to get a new tariff bill through Congress. He had special reference, no doubt, to the Senate, where the Democratic majority is small, for it is large enough in the House to get it through that body without much delay. The rules of the House give less latitude to the minority than the rules of the Senate do, where "Senatorial courtesy" plays an important part, as better. was strikingly illustrated in the recent protracted silver debate.

Senator Sherman is probably calculating on the Republican Senators who are opposed to the repeal of the McKinley bill resorting to somewhat similar tactics to defeat the Democratic tariff bill, as the silver Senators resorted to to defeat the silver purchase' repeal bill, although they would hardly carry the opposition to the same extent; but they will in all probability interpret the Republican success in the several States last Tuesday as an encouragement to resist, and to resist with all their might. As far as they are concerned this is a logical interpretation, too, for the tariff issue figured more or less in all these State elections, and in some of them it was the main if not the sole issue.

It is not often that there are such a combination of circumstances to favor a defeated party in its struggle to recover power as the combination which presented itself to the Republican leaders and campaigners in the recent State canvasses, and they were shrewd enough to utilize them to the full extent. For them the financial disturbance and consequent business depression came in the nick of time and they played both for all they were worth, and played them well. The play in Congress could not have escaped the notice of any one who gives ordinary attention to politics and kept up with the progress of the silver debate in both branches of Congress. The Republicans let the Democrats and the few Republican silver Representatives and Senators do nearly all the talking and all the fighting while they sat there enjoying it, for they knew that all this contention between Democrats in Congress meant trouble in the Democratic party and dissensions which would redound to their advantage. There was no contention among them, but with a full understanding they worked together and kept their party united. They were playing politics and played them well. Even when they were professing a desire for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the

pressive of all taxes, for it is laid in onward with a brave determination proportion to a man's ability to pay to do the work in hand and do it so and it is only the man who can pay quickly and thoroughly that the without suffering that pays anything. country may judge from the results and not from partisan predictious as We are in receipt of "Shepp's to what these results will be. The World's Fair Photographed," a Democratic party must make its

superb publication, containing 528 record boldly, go bravely before the photographic views of the buildings people on that record and be judged and of many ot the exhibits at the by it. Tariff reform and pension re-World's Fair, each preceded by a form will be opposed but they must terse and well written description come, and the sooner they come the and history. To one who has not

MINOR MENTION.

Speculation as to the course that will be pursued in reference to value, as a work of art it is a model. Hawaii is set at rest by the report Published by the Globe Bible Pubmade to the President by Secretary lishing Company, 358 Dearborn Gresham, the gist of which was street, Chicago, and 723 Chestnut given in the dispatches of yesterday. street, Philadelphia. There will be no annexation, and if Mrs. Anna E. Nash owns and edits Secretary Gresham's ideas be carried the Cannon-Ball, at Gordon, Arkanout, as they probably will be, there sas. When she loads up and fires she will not be a Provisional Governmeans business. The following shows ment long. There will be a pretty the bent of her efforts, when she anloud jingo howl over the re-instatenounces that she is running that ment of the deposed queen, but from paper "Not for love, nor fame, nor the standpoint of justice, in as much favor, but for cash." In the newsas her deposition was accomplished paper business Mrs. Nash will find by the connivance, moral and macash about the most illusive thing she terial support of representatives and ever pursued. She will find fame and armed marines of this Government, favor much easier to get. Being a Secretary Gresham holds that in Mrs. we suppose she knows how it is honor and justice this Government

about love. cannot do anything else but undo the wrong it helped to do and It is not complimentary to the made possible. There is other-Republicans of Iowa that to defeat wise but one of two courses a man like Boies they elected a man left open for this Government. who was proven to be a corrupt One is to recognize the Provisharper, and was on account of sional Government, or to let things fraudulent practices debarred from drag along as they are, leaving the practicing before the Pension Office islands without any legally recogby a Republican Secretary of the nized Government. To recognize Interior from his own State. Under the Provisional Government is to reordinary circumstances to be beaten cognize the unauthorized acts of the by such a man might be humiliating, representatives of this Government but this is an exceptional year. who connived at and aided the socalled "revolution" which succeeded because of the impression that. the

With sixty-four out of the eightyeight counties in Ohio behind him, revolutionists had the support of this and a majority big enough to satisfy Government. In addition to this to any reasonable ambition, Hon. Wm. recognize the Provisional Govern-McKinley assumes political proporment would be to necessitate. speedy tions of no small dimensions. Hon. annexation, for the representatives Thomas Reed, of Maine, can now of the Provisional Government have take in his belt three or four holes. repeatedly declared that if this Gov-He has "swunk" very considerably ernment did not entertain proposals since Tuesday. for annexation they would seek annexation with Great Britain. The Some of the coal and iron men in probabilities are, however, that the Alabama do not want to see coal and iron put on the free list, and neither

gentlemen who have been running the Provisional Government are do the West Virginia coal men want sufficiently amused, and that if this to see coal put on the free list, the Government simply announced its inference from which is that the purpose to keep hands off as between average protected coal and iron man them and the Hawaiians they would has the average amount of human soon throw up the job. nature in him.

There has been a marked de 'cowardly makeshift," they took If we were not aware of the fact of typhoid fever in Chicago, the that there is a great deal of average good care not to admit that the busdeaths from that cause for the year size. iness depression was the result of human nature in the average man we ending September 30 numbering only would be surprised at the opposition. that, but advanced the theory that it 712 compared with 1,790 for the prewas the result in a much greater that coal miners and iron miners in vious year, up to same date. This is measure of the apprehensions among | West Virginia and Alabama show to attributed to measures taken to prothe proposition to put coal and iron manufacturers of radical and ruinous on the free list. Both of these are vide better drinking-water. changes in the tariff system, to which they had looked and from which found in inexhaustible abundance in The canal was opened across the these and other Southern States, and they had so long received the pro-Isthmus of Corinth the other day. they can be mined in the South more tection which they thought essential It was pretty slow in coming, but it cheaply than they can in any other to their prosperity and existence. came at last. About 2,500 years ago, portion of the United States. This The campaigners took up the cue it was talked about. The Emperor until the deluded people to whom being so they ought to be able to Nero took a whack at it later, beget along without protection better they talked became persuaded that fore he became absorbed in fiddling. the Democrats had caused all the than the coal and iron miners of other sections, and therefore The farmers of the North and West trouble by talking about reducing are looking for a cold winter. They the tariff duties, even if they ever- we think they are standing in say the signs "pint" that way. The lastingly ruined the industrial system | their own light when they insist on which gave employment to so many continued protection, which protects season is beginning early. Last The rate from Fayetteville will be \$4.05; workmen who for months had been their competitors more than it pro- Tuesday was a very cold day for the Greensboro, \$7.45; Maxton, \$4.35; Sanwalking about idle with their hands | tects them. But aside from this, Democrats of the North and West. | tord, \$5.45; Rural Hall, \$8.80.

in the Agricultural Department. [Special Star Correspondence.]

ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 9.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain and wind storm of yesterday, which was calculated to keep people from attending the Fair, we had a better day and a much larger crowd came in than was expected. The crowd on the grounds was variously estimated from 1,500 to 2,500; 2,000 would be nearer the figures.

The town was literally thronged with white and colored people who did not enter the grounds. The agricultural seen the Fair this book will be the display was very good-better than last next thing to seeing it, and even to lain but not very large. Floral Hall was not as elaborately decorated as heretothose who have it will be a capital fore, nor was the ladies' handiwork so memory refresher. Aside from its large; though small, some of it was very exquisite. Pantry sapplies, cakes and jellies were quite small, but what was on hand was very tempting to the palate. The racing, running and trotting was very good, and would have been better, but some of the finest stock-several horses-left on Wednesday evening during the pending of the storm.

Our Fair has certainly been unfortunate for the last two or three years in having bad weather to contend with. It the crowd will be half as large tomorrow, Friday, the management will about come out even and may probably have a small bonus.

COTTON FACTS AND FIGURES. Receipts here yesterday 629 bales;

same day last year, 781. - Spot cotton dull in New York at 14c for middling. Futures closed steady; November, 8.05; December, 8.11; Januuary, 8.14; February, 8.21; March, 8.29;

April, 8.36; May, 8.48; June, 8,50. - The New Orleans Times-Democrat

notes as a fact that the weight of cotton bales has begun to decrease. Last year September bales averaged 523.1 pounds. while this year the average of September bales was 516.63 pounds. For the two months of September and October of last year the average was 510.38, and for the same months this year 503.08, a decrease of 7.3 pounds. The decrease seems to be progressive; as the season grows older the bale grows smaller. The decrease however, is not so marked in the Atlantic States as in the Mississippi Valley and southeastern States. Two years ago it seemed to be the object of Texa planters to get all the cotton possible nto a single bale and they frequently

shipped to market bales approximating pounds, and sometimes running as high as 1,100. Texas is now sending to market bales about the size of those put upon the Atlantic States, 510 pounds, The reason for the big bales in the Mississippi Valley and Texas is traceable to the system of freight charges that obtained in those sections two years ago Then a bale of cotton was a bale of cotton on the freight schedules, whether it weighed 800 or 1,000 pounds, and the charge was the same. The planters therefore, began making as big bale as their presses would turn out, in or-

der to economize on freights. Numerous complaints from spinners to shippers were received, alleging deterioration of quality, because of bad packing and insufficient covering, but the packers paid little attention to the complaint as long as they could save \$2 to \$3 a bale in freight charges. The transportation companies, however, "caught on" to the scheme of the packers some time ago and fixed their rates by the pound, so

at the state

that the cost now is in proportion to the weight, and not the number of bales. Alabama. ROCKY MOUNT FAIR. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. This has had the effect of bringing bale **TWO SUICIDES** intellectual vigor and cheerfulness to the BIRMINGHAM, November 11 .- A special from Riverton, Ala., says that early last. All her children passed on before her and she lived to see one Stormy Weather Prevents a Large Atdown to a reasonable and convenient tendance. At Hotels in Baltimore Yesterday. this morning an unknown man with a hundred and two of her descendants. [Star Correspondence.] By Telegraph to the Morning'Star. The W., N. & N. B. R. mask across his face entered the house ---- Last Saturday night, between 11 BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 10 .- Death ROCKY MOUNT, Nov. 9, 1893. of Mrs. Davis, who was reputed to have and 12 o'clock, as Mr. W. T. Sloan was A Berkley, Va., correspondent of the considerable money in the house. The on his way from his store on Gillespie woman struggled with the robber and he street and was approaching his residence claimed two illuminating gas victims this This is Fair week and a terrible day it Notiolk Virginian says: was on Wednesday, the opening day. morning, A. R. Mears, a well known The connecting link between the shot her through the heart, killing her instantly. Her daughter ran to her as-behind a large tree and clutched him by At early dawn it was raining, and during resident of Accomac county, Va., was Wilmington, Newbern and Norfolk railthe entire day it was very stormy, the found dead in Reilly's Hotel. He arroad and the Norfolk and Southern will the throat with one hand and caught his wrist with the other, Mr. Sloan sistance and was also shot and killed. be completed in a short time, and it will undoubtedly add greatly to the business wind blowing a perfect gale-preventing rived from Virginia on the steamer The man was in the act of robbing the having a pistol in that hand. A fierce struggle ensued, during which everybody from yenturing out. During Richmond yesterday. On retiring last house when Mrs. Davis' 16-year old son and prosperity of Berkley, as all the business of this new road will pass night Mears asked the bell boy to open the night the wind lulled and this mornreturned home. He saw the dead ing (Thursday) the weather is not fair, but | the transom of his room. This was done, bodies of his mother and sister lying on the man, who was a large heavy through this town. the floor and the murderer ransacking a trunk. The son fired three bullets at him, each of which took effect, death en-out for help, and his wife immediately open enough to induce a large crowd but when his dead body was found this to come in. It was very unfortunate for the Association that it has so happened, as to-day there would have been a tre-N. C. Conference. morning, the gas was turned on and the transom was closed and bolted. The North Carolina Conference of the suing almost instantly. The son left the three bodies lying where they fell and notified the authorities. The robber is Frank P. Keenan, a well known rail-M. E. Church South will be held in Wilmendous crowd to witness the racingroad man who was formerly a conductor mington next month. The C. F. & Y. which would have been fine, as there in the employ of the Northern Central railroad, was found dead in the Hotel V. R. R. announce that tickets at rewere a good many horses that would unknown in the vicinity. Desch. He had just returned from a visit to his brother in Virginia. He have entered the lists. The weather duced rates will be sold from stations have yet a large crowd. — Register of Deeds Haar issued eight marriage licenses the past week. The chief and executive council of the was so terribly bad a good many horses along the line of its road, December 2d Osage Indian nation have just issued an edict ordering all negroes to leave the reservation in thirty days, and notifying them that any negro found in the country after that time will be given fifty lashes. to 7th, with final limit to December 15th.

Did he assent to the statement as to age in the application ? Yes.

> If the age of Simeon Conoley as stated in the application is incorrectly set forth therein, did Conoley know that t was incorrect? No.

Was there any understanding between Kilebrew, the agent of the company, and Conoley, that the precise age of Conoley being unknown or uncertain, it should be agreed upon as "46" and that the insurance should issue as for that assumed age of Conoley, and was such understanding, if it existed, entered into in good faith between the agent of the company and Conoley? Yes.

Plaintiff's counsel moved for judgment on the verdict, and counsel for defendant moved to set it aside.

The verdict was entered subject to pinion of the Court, and the motions thereon will be heard at the adjourned term on the 8th of January next, when the Court will decide whether there shall be a trial de novo or a trial as to the uestion of Conoley's age.

At 1 p. m., there being no further business for consideration the Court took a recess until Monday the 8th day of January next.

The Accident on the W. N. & N. B. R. The accident on the W. N. & N. R. F. mentioned in the STAR yesterday) occurred about six miles from Newbern, Wednesday about 1 p.m. It was caused by a wash-out. The engine passed over safely. The Newbern Journal says:

"In all there were nine cars in the rain; seven of them were wholly or partially thrown from the track, five were moderately damaged, one car was turned

The passenger car stopped with it oremost end just over the dangerous part. 'It was tightly wedged against the car just ahead of it.

Fortunately no one received any hu consequence. Conductor Pae, when the shock came, struck his chest against lounge on board, and a colored man received a very slight graze on the head -not enough, however, to hardly break the skin. We believe this was the entir amount of personal injury."

There will be no interruption of traffic or travel on the road on account of the accident.

The veteran railroader of this section f not of this State, Capt. James Knight who has held the position of master of transportation efficiently and acceptably for twenty-three years' celebrated his eventy-eighth birthday yesterday.

Capt. Knight has been with the A. C, , or the Wilmington & Weldon railroad, for fifty-four years, and was the engineer who hauled the first rails to build the road. His life has been spent in railroad work, he having held positions when'a boy on other roads before he was employed by the Wilmington & Weldon oad. He is honored and thought a great deal of by the company which he has worked so long and faithfully for. The STAR hopes he may celebrate many more birthdays.

in violation of the Dispensary law was resisted by Metze and the State authorities defied. Metze refused to stop selling beer and defied arrest without a warrant. He was alterwards arrested on a warrant, and gave bond and stopped selling beer. The Fair Society asked Gov. Tillman to eject Metze from the Fair grounds. Gov. Tillman referred the Society to Judga Hudson for an injunction, and said if that could not be obtained he would stop it and eject Metze from the Fair grounds if he had to order out the military to do it. Judge Hudson granted the injunction but Metze made no attempt to sell beer to-day. Metze had a large crowd of his friends around him yesterday who were very defiant, and trouble was feared. Gov. Tillman was ready, and determined to enforce the law with military if necessary. The reason Metze was not aried burial just after the storm, owing to rested at. first yesterday by the constathe water rising after a depth of two feet bles was because quite a crowd was had been reached, the graves were present, and innocent persons would necessarily have been shot if trouble had been prestench arose therefrom, but prior to the cipitated. date of this inspection all bodies had

THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

retary Gresham's Report-A Severe Arraignment of Minister Stevens and Admiral Skerrett.

By Telegraph to the

watery grave," the burying place had WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- After the been located on the beach, so that the Cabinet meeting to-day, which was of bottom of the graves would be below unusual duration, lasting over three high water mark and the body washed hours and a half, Secretary Gresham, by every tide. Some of the grayes here were opened by the gale of October 12 with the concurrence of the President and the exposed bodies required re-in gave out for publication a long report to terment. the President upon the Hawaiian ques The chief sources of danger to health tion, dated October 18th, in which the t the time of inspection seemed to be Secretary reviews the events one by one olluted drinking water. The high tide which had transpired up to the time o assed over many of the wells, saturatthe departure of Minister Willis for ing them with salt water, rendering Honolulu. The report is a severe hem brackish and unfit for use. He arraignment of Minister Stevens, then had the wells pumped daily for a week representing this Government at Hawaii and 195 were thus rendered fit for use and of Admiral Skerrett, who com-When the sea receded to its prope manded the U. S. Naval forces at limits innumerable pools of brackish Honolulu. The report concludes with water were left. Under the influence o these words: "A careful considera the sultry weather which then prevailed tion of the facts will. I think they gave rise to unpleasant odors and convince you that the treaty which ncreased to an alarming degree the mawas withdrawn from the Senate for laria from which the section is never further consideration should not be free. To relieve this unsanitary condire-submitted for its action thereon tions, gangs of laborers were put to work should not the great wrong. done 'to a and thirty-sine miles of drains were eeble but independent State by an abuse of the authority of the United States be undone by restoring the legitimate Government? Anything short of that will not. I respectfully submit, satisfy the demands of justice. Can the United States consistently insist that any other

cleared and opened, relieving a large portion of the country of the surplus water. In concluding his report Surgeon Ma gruder says: The crops were almost entirely lost. St. Helena and the adjacent territory suffered most, not only i nations shall respect the independence this way, but also in the loss of life of yesterday, while not respecting themstock and dwellings. It will therefore be selves? Our Government was the first eadily seen that the most difficult ques to recognize the independence of the tion which now suggests itself is that o islands, and it should be the last to ac ubsisting these impoverished people quire sovereignty over them by force during the approaching winter. A very and fraud. tew supplies were saved from the floor

Respectfully submitted. and these have almost all been consumed W. Q. GRESHAM. (Signed) and it is a question of but a short Though no direct statement to that time before the majority of these people effect accompanies the publication of will be in actual need. Happily for the this document, it is assumed that the country the colossal work of furnishing instructions given to Minister Willis ubsistence to this large population has who left for his post of duty at Hawai been undertaken by the Red Cross Soust about this time, after being twice ciety, under the leadership of its Presidelayed in his departure, are in consodent, Miss Clara Barton, who has al nance with the tenor of the views there ready been in the field for the past six

It is also assumed that the change of dmirals in command at Honolulu by the substitution of Admiral Irwin for Admiral Skerrett, which was made to take effect contemporaneously with Minister Willis' arrival there, had in view the contemplated change of policy on the part of the United States. Min-

TWO WOMEN KILLED ister Willis and Admiral Irwin have un In a Struggle with a Robber doubtedly by this time carried out the instructions,

during former hour, and which inundated this low much better circumstances than the lying country with a tide which in different localities reached an estimated height of seven to twelve feet above high water mark, nor to chronicle the midividual acts of heroism and daring performed by the people. The fact that in the short space of six hours, on this limited area, 660 houses were wrecked and washed away and 211 persons drowned or crushed beneath the imbers of their falling houses bears witness to the horrors of that fearful night. Alter obtaining all information possible concerning the islands, he began his inspection, which lasted eight days. Nearly every plantation was visited, every burying place was inspected and many houses were entered and the sick examined. I was gratifying to see that the reports of unburied dead lying on every hand were Friday. exaggerated. It is true that in the hur-

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been reinterred, no oder could be de-

tected and the cemeteries thereafter re-

uired no further attention with but

one exception, where, in accordance

with the teachings of an old superstition

that all persons drowned should con-

tinue to have, as they expressed it, "a

weeks doing noble work, and it is surely

to be hoped that the approach of Spring

will find another magnificent charity

brought to the successful termination

which usually characterizes the work of

his Society.

laborers in the towns and cities. -Mr. A. A. McPhall, a well-to-do farmer of the St. Andrews community. sustained a considerable loss by fire last Sunday night. Early in the night fire was discovered in his cotton gin, which with four or five bales of cotton was soon enveloped in flames. The fire spread from there to his barn, stables and crib. With all these he lost 200 or 300 bushels of corn, 3 head of cattle and a large quantity of forrge. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary, as it occurred on Sunday night when there was no fire about the gin.

- Monroe Enquirer: Mrs. Elizabeth Guin, wife of James Guin, died at at her home in Buford township last ---- There are now twelve prisoners in jail and court is more than two months off. ---- The Hessian fly which has been so destructive to small grain for the past few years, has not made its appearance in this section this season. — Capt. J. L. Yountz showed us a bar of gold last Saturday which represented some of the fruits of his labors at the Surface Hill Mine. The bar was worth \$240. The Surface Hill Mine indeed a valuable property. There is an old clock undergoing repairs in Mr. S. Krauss' shop. The clock is the property of Mrs. Zylphia Simpson and is more than twice as old as the historic clock told of in the old time school books, which stood in a farmer's kitchen for fifty years and then suddenly refused to work. The old clock is eight feet high and is made almost entirely of wood, there being but two metalic wheels in it, It is wound up by pulling a chord. Although the make of the clock is old fashioned, it is a good time keeper and tells faithfully the second, minute, hour and day of the

month - Greenville Reflector: Mrs. Richard Hozier, whose critical illness from a stroke of paralysis was mentioned two weeks ago, died on Tuesday evening of last week at 4 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. J. D. Williamson. - The house of Mr. Bently Harriss at Farmville was entered by a burglar last Thursday night while the inmates were out visiting, and all Mrs. Harriss' jewelry. consisting of watch and chain, rings, bracelets, etc., and also what money in the house was stolen. The thief seemed have examined everything as trunks and bureau drawers been searched and many of had their contents scattered over the floor. One of Mrs. Harris' rings was ound on the piazza next morning. No clue to the thief, who evidently was acquainted with the house and was only intent on the money and jewelry, as nothing else was taken. On Friday mart thief went into Capt. Richard Williams' house near Falkland and helped himself to a watch and pistol. Capt. Williams was about the premises and soon discovered his loss as well as seeing the thief, who was a negro man and an old penitentiary convict. He gave chase, but thinking discretion the better part of valor and not caring to be shot with his own pistol, he went to Capt. John King's, got a gun and started pursuit, not, however, before the thief had gone beyond observation

- Fayetteville Observer : Our city seems to be infested with robbers. An attempt was made tol break in Mc-Duffie's drug store Monday night, but he thief was frightened away. Sunday afternoon, October 5th, that venerable mother in Israel, Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, breathed her life peaceably away, surrounded by the loving care of her grandchildren to the fourth generation. She was a remarkable woman. Though in her 91st year she retained her

out for help, and his wife immediately rushed to door with a lamp, the villain finding the light unpleasant immediately relaxed his hold and made off, followed by several bullets from Mr. Sloan's reolver, but with what effect is not known. Mr. Sloan had a considerable sum of money on his person, the receipts of Sat-urday afternoon and night's business, and it was probably known by his assail-ant, whom Mr. Sloan thinks was a white

Veteran Railroader.