

While we believe that from both a

volume of the currency. If with this increase the banks can be brought closer to the people and be made more serviceable to them, then the State banks and will not be a matter of so much importance to us, and we may get along very well without them. What the people and the business nterests of the South want, is a sufficient volume of good, stable money for which they will not be dependent upon New York or New England companies made money. banks, and if they are supplied with that, they will not care whether it comes over State bank or national

only in so far as it increases the ton for coal they had been selling riving at Wilmington at 11.10 a. m. This time to all who will lend their presence. when competing against each other will make close connection at Florence with No. 78 train from the for from \$2 to \$4. Nearly every in-South and will bring the Charleston and dustry in England which used coal Wilmington sleeper. It will also connect with the train from points on the for fuel, and every housekeeper suf-Cheraw & Darlington R. R. and will fered, many of the industries being give to Wilmington what she has not paralyzed, thousands of workmen enjoyed before-a quick through schedule from points west of Florence thrown out of employment, thus beand Cheraw & Darlington stations. With coming the suffering victims of a the above schedule our country friends strike with which they had no direct rom any point on the Wilmington Columbia & Augusta R. R., Cheraw & or indirect connection. That strike Darlington R. R., Cheraw & Salisbury cost England, it is said, at a low es-R. R. and Hartsville R R. can leave timate, \$150,000,000; but the coal home in the morning and spend several

4.30 a. m. and Fiorence at 740 a. m., ar- Hilton Park, and will guarantee a pleasant

hilip Heinsberger. Jr.

tants.

celebration.

ilsters and silk hats.

to the seaside resorts. Every country affection and beheld by eyes that look merchant will take part. Everything

two bands of music

hundred and fifty-nine (559) well developed pods, each containing two or three beans. When we consider that

financial and political standpoint the repeal of the State bank tax would be a good thing for the country and a good thing for the Democratic party, we realize that there are s me very serious obstacles in the way, and that the prospect of its passage is not very encouraging. What the D-mocratic members of Congress who oppose it in the face of the re commendation for is repeal in the National D mocratic platform will say we do not know, but there are a good many Democrats who will oppose it as strongly as f it had never been mentioned in the Democratic platform,

The reason s me of them will assign will be that we have banks enough a d noney enough, and that their constituents don't need nor wan State banks. Others will op pose it because the laws of their States do not permit the chartering of bank- of i--ue, and others because they profess to fear that if State ba ks he again established we will have a return of an era of "wildcat" money. The opposition arises either fron nen who represent constituen cies which have money to lend, or from men who forget the fact that those who adv care State bunks are as much . p.p.s-d to "wildcat" money as they are, and that there is no more danger of a flood of "wildcat" money than there is of an incursion of living wildcats.

Aming the most active opponents of the proposition is Hon. Wm. E. Springer, of Illinois, who is chairman of the Fn: ce Committee of the House of Representatives. He is opposed to it because it might inter fere with a scheme which he has been studying up in for some time to enlarge the scope of the national banks so that they may increase the volume of currency and utilize other than Government bonds for this purpose. His committee is now at work on a bill for this purpose which will be int. oduced shortly after the meeting of Congress. It will, it is said, provide for the use of State, county and municipal bonds as a basis of circulation, under the control of the national Government, which will issue the notes just as it does now to the national banks and become responsible for their redemption, and exercise supervision over them by the appointment of bank examiners who will report their standing from time to time. These notes will be national in their character, as national bank notes now are, and will be interchangeable with com.

This is the embodiment of the idea given by a council or an individual of Hon. Michael D. Harter, of Ohio, who in the last Congress formulated

COMBINES AND STRIKES.

In an editorial on tramps some time ago we remarked that the tramp is the outgrowth of conditions which have come into existence nia and in other States, had thouwithin the past generation, and that sands of coal cars filled with coal and the same causes 'which produced the run on its side tracks, then forced a millionaire produced the tramp. The strike of employes on the road and same causes which produced these made that an excuse for closing the produced the combines and trusts, mines operated by the combine and and the same causes that produced throwing 27,000 miners out of emthese produce the strikes, which are ployment, which gives them another the result of combination against excuse to put up the price of coal combination. and make the public pay tribute to The strike as we see it now was their greed. In this instance the rail-

unknown thirty years ago. There were, of course, differences then about wages between employers and employes, and there may have been strikes embracing the workmen of certain establishments, or perhaps,

bank counters.

of a certain trade, but there were no such strikes as we have become familiar with these days, embracing thousands of men of different callings, and extending through months, until either the employers or the strikers surrender or a compromise is effected. Then there was no occasion for general strikes, for, as a rule, although wages on an average were lower then than they are now the employer and his workmen were more identified than they are now, they were closer together, there was more of a feeling of mutual dependence, more mutual regard, and therefore less disposition to take advantage of each other's necessities. Then there was no combinations among employers and no counter combinations among workmen. Then the workman preserved his individual liberty, the right to exercise his judgment and discretion as to whether he would work for the

> wages offered or not, and did not a crank. surrender these to an organization and obligate himself to obey its betalk but they do not all talk the hests and quit work on an order

> same language, and sometimes rechosen to preside over the order and quire an interpreter. The gorilla, exercise autocratic power in certain for instance, and the chimpanzee

Fair was held.

Whoever gains the public suffers,

hours in Wilmington, returning home he same day. A similar strike, originating in The Charleston and Wilmington car should also benefit Wilmington in the somewhat the same way, is now on way of tourist travel. When the north in the Lehigh Valley, in Pennsylvabound movement commences there are nia, in which the public will be the number who desire to make the trip North by easy stages. With this can sufferer. The Lehigh Valley Railwhich will be opened in Charlesto road is in a combine which either depot at 10 p. m., they can go to bed a a seasonable hour and arrive in Wilowns or controls large coal propermington next morning, and if they deties. It laid up big stocks of coal at sire can continue their journey the folits distributing points, in Pennsylvalowing morning with a daylight trip to

Richmond, Washington, Nortolk or O.d. Point Comfort. Al of the through tickets, including Winter excursion tickets, reading via Atlantic Coast Line, road via Wilmington, are accepted for passage either via Wilmington or via Wilson & Fayetteville Branch.

DEATH OF GEN. COLSTON

Noted Confederate Officer-For Several Years a Resident of Wilmington.

The STAR's telegraphic dispatches announce the death yesterday in Richroad men are said to have tallen into mond, Va., of General R. E. Colston, in the trap set for them and struck just the 72nd year of his age. Gen. Colwhen they were wanted by the comston was for several years a resibine to strike, but the poor public dent of Wilmington. Coming here which burns coal suffers by it all the with his family soon after the late same. And thus it is in all strikes. war he established a military school in this city and conducted it with It is said that the assets of the marked success. During his residence

in Wilmington his two daughters (he World's Fair managers are disaphad no other children) were marriedpearing mysteriously at the rate of one to Mr. A. D. Lippitt, and the other about \$10,000 a day. They were to the late Maj. Byrne, well-known as a counting as assets a lot of property gallant Confederate soldier, and subsethe grandest success. which is claimed by contractors, who quently an insurance agent, who killed are getting away with it as fast as himself accidentally while gunning at they can. They are doing it so ef-Masonboro.

fectually that the managers are still Gen. Colston had command of harboring the hope that in their brigade of Virginia and North Carolina regiments in the Army of Northern hustling energy they will not get Virginia, in 1862-'68, and at the battle away with the Park in which the of Chancellorsville was in command o Trimble's division of Jackson's corps.

A man who has called at the Atter Gen. Colston left Wilmington White House several times to borhe went to Egypt, where he was an. row a quarter from the President, is officer of high rank in the army of the called a crank. That's the way it Khedive.

Gen. Colston was born, we think, in goes. The youth who wanted to Paris. He spoke and wrote the French borrow a hundred thousand dollars language with great fluency. During the n Montreal a short while ago was Franco-German war, in 1870. he wrote a also pronounced a crank. The felseries of editorials for the Wilmington ow that goes around trying to bor-*Iournal* which attracted much attention. row money in times like these gives but their tone was so decidedly in favor good ground for being suspected as of France that they did not meet with general favor.

Prof. Garner says the monkeys THE GAME OF FOOT-BALL. Little Rough, but a Decidedly Interest-

ing Game. In a brief editorial the Baltimore Sum thus summarizes foot ball:

Your earnest co-operation is requested. playing sweet tunes while they masticate Hoping to receive a favorable reply, Yours fraternally the palatable sea food. Two hundred CHAIRMAN BICYCLE COMMITTEE.

bushels of oysters will be served. HOS D. MEARES. P. O. Box 813. Mr. E. P. Boatwright will give out the Chairman Executive Committee. contract for the construction of a hand-The following letter was received by some band-stand to-day. him from Isaac Baird, South Carolina's champion rider:

our club room. Thanking you again,

A meeting of the Parade Committee

will be held to-night at the S. A. L.

office at 8 o'clock, when Chief Marshal

Walker Taylor will appoint his assis-

The drummers will be invited to lead

the civic and military parade in their

A railroad man who reached here yes-

terday from Fayetteville says that old

Cumberland county will bring almost

her entire population here during the

The Decoration Committee were hard

I am yours truly,

ISAAC BAIRD.

Mr. Geo. L. Peschau promises the first and only scientific game of foot-ball CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 23, 1893. ever played in Wilmington. You should DEAR SIR-Yours to hand, and in recome and see the "giants" tussle. oly would thank you for your kind invi-The boat races will be exciting; pri tation, and while I may not be able to vate parties are offering prizes, and each go up I will surely try and do all I can night crews are on the river training by to get some of our boys to go. If you send me some entry papers I will give moonlight and will participate.

them to the racing men and put them in -----THE LAURINBURG ELECTION.

> The License People Elected Their Ticker but There Is a School House in the Way.

The Charlotte News gives some add ional particulars of the election in Lauinburg, the result of which was printed n the STAR of yesterday:

A very exciting election on the wet and dry question was held in Laurinburg yesterday. The wets carried by 30 majority, but their victory is not yet won, for there is an incorporated school house in the town and liquor cannot be sold within a certain distance of that building. To sell anywhere in the town

at work yesterday preparing the decorawould come within the prescribed limits. They are now trying to find a way out of that difficulty. Some are in favor of moving the school house out of town, WELCOME WEEK NOTES. while others favor moving the town Committees to Meet To-Morrow Night t away from the school house, and the end Perfect the Programme. s not yet.

The Welcome Week Committees wer An Antiered Monarch.

hard at work yesterday preparing and Mr. John D. Woody informed a STAR arranging for the final meeting to-mor reporter yesterday that a fine buck was row night, when the regular programme seen swimming Hewlett's Creek Wedwill be made up for publication and nesday. He made land near the house other new attractions added to the large of Tom Frank, a well known and highly list of amusements. The Executive Comrespected colored fisherman, on the mittee requests and urges every member Greenville side of the creek. There of each sub-committee to be present, as were no dogs at hand, but the natives final action will be taken in all matters gave the old buck an unsuccessful chase with some "curs of low degree," 1 "Grandpa" Wagner had been there with "Louder" and "Jack" and "Driver," supplemented with his grand old ten-gauge muzzle-loader, that "antlered monarch" would now be numbered with the "dear departed."

John D. has promised the STAR to report promptly the first bear of the sea-

a visit from a crank named Frank Streck-

Committee, furnishes the STAR with the following programme and prizes to be raced for on Tuesday evening, Decemseph's Church in South Baltimore and ber 5th. Over two hundred letters have introduced himself as Cardinal Gibbons

rested.

Overman Wheel Co., manufacturers o Second-Half a mile, Wilmington

hood and popular liberty. We have also our flag which represents our Government and which we hope will wave over a united people and represent the equal advantages of all sections under a good as well as a powerful country. Gen, Crittenden, of South Carolina also spoke in the same strain.

BECAUSE OF HER SEX

Miss Mary Clancy Was Acquitted of th Charge of Forgery. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 24 .- Some months ago Miss Mary Clancy, local agent for the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, was indicted upon complaint of the officers of the company at St. Louis for embezzlement and forgery. The first charge fell to the ground because the corporation had no existence under the laws of Tennessee. The forgery charge has been on trial for several days. Miss Ciancy admitted that she

forged names to contracts for the purchase of machines, but pleaded not guilty to the general charge. The trial lasted three days and resulted this morning in an acquittal. The court room was thronged with ladies, and the prisoner was embraced by them after the giving of the verdict. Miss Clancy has been confined in the jail three months awaiting trial. It was a clear case of guilt and a clear case of acquittal on account of the sex of the defendant.

AUGUSTA'S EXPOSITION.

Confederate Veterans' Reunion-Addre by Gen. Hampton. Telegraph to the Morning Star.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 24 .- The feature of the last day of the Confederate Veterans' reunion at the Augusta Exposition was

the arrival of ex-Senator Wade Hampton upon the scene. It was an unexpected event, but it furnished a happy occasion for a climax of enthuslasm that was touchingly sublime. The day was a love feast for the Confederates. Cannon boomed in honor of the hero of Carolina, and old soldiers wept with emotion when Gen. Hampton and Gen. Evans marched side by side up to the stage in music hall. They were greeted by prolonged shouts that were as lasting as they were vehement. Gen. Hampton was introduced by Gen. Evans, He spoke tributes to the heroes of Georgia but took the Senate by the Legislature of South

grandest and most enthusiastic reunions ever held by Confederate veterans.

udge Simonton Directs the S. C. B. B. to

Bring in All Goods Consigned to Private Cons

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHARLESTON, November 24.-In the United States Court to-day Judge Simonton signed an order directing the South Carolina road to bring in all goods offered as freight and consigned to private consumers. The decision was made in the petition of a number of citizens

who claimed the right to buy beer and whiskey in another State for their own consumption and to have the railroads transport it. A FLORIDA PLANTER'S VIEW.

He Gives Some Reasons for the Rapid

this is the product from one single seed, it will be seen that the vield is simply enormous. Mr. Thornton had about four acres of these beans, which make a most excellent feed for cattle and hogs. and in addition it is claimed that when parched they make a capital substitute for coffee. - Charlotte News: Yesterday at-

ternoon Detective Tom Haney of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, arrested a negro at Wellford, S. C., on a charge of complicity in the wrecking of the train at Courtney's several months since. at which place and time Engineer Geo. Roberts was killed. ----- Vesterday afternoon while a little four-year old negro child, living with its parents on Mr. R G. Kendrick's tarm, in lower Steel Creek, was playing with an old "unoaded" pistol, the gun was discharged and the ball entered the child's chest near its neck. It is a serious condition and will hardly recover. The child had been fretful and the pistol was given to t so it would play and be quiet. But ike the kerosene can, it "went off."

- Chatham Record: The many friends of Mai. Richard Watt York will be surprised and grieved to hear of his death, which occurred at his residence n Williams township, on last Tuesday He was about 54 years old. At the breaking out of the war he was principal of the Cedar Fork Academy and promptly raised a company of volunteers, which became Co. I, 6th N.C. regiment. He became major of that regiment in 1863, and was more than once severely wounded.--- Capt. Bill Phillips, of Bear Creek township, gathered this year ten barrels (50 bushels) of corn from one acre of land, land that was originally poor .---- Dr. W. H. Edwards informs us that he raised a sweet potato this year that weighed eleven and half pounds.

- Laurinburg Exchange: Mr. D. C. Currie died at his home on last Saturday, in the 69th year of his age. ----Mr. Chas. A. Purcell, of Robeson county, showed us some cotton the other day that was a curiosity and which we believe bids fair to supplant our old time cotton. There are two kinds, the Bamia and the Afifi. Mr. Purcell thinks the former the best for this country. The lint is long and smooth, the seed light and sleek, and the yield at the gin cannot be less than half. It grows by the side of ordinary cotton, and with less fertilizers is much more vigorous. The stalks are from five to six feet high, though owing to the past season it is not well fruited. Still Mr. Purcell thinks he will get more from it than he will from the same amount of land in ordinary cotton,

- Fayetteville Observer: The cotton receipts for this city up to this time have been about 5,000 bales, against 7.500 up to the same time last year. The receipts for the past week have been 400 bales. ---- Saturday night about 11 clock the large store-house occupied by Capt. James Flowers, just across the iver, was discovered to be on fire and before aid could be rendered was entirely consumed. The building, which belonged to Mrs. H. C. Fisher, was insured for \$500, about half its value. The contents of the building, belonging to Capt. Flowers, were partially insured. -During a colored festival last week near Jeffrey's Mill, about seven miles east of this city, Fred Crutchfield and lames McLean became involved in a quarrel, which ended by Crutchfield booting and seriously wounding Mc-Lean. Both parties are said to have been drinking freely. McLean is said to be dangerously wounded, with little chance of his recovering. Fred Crutchfield was

arrested in Keyser and brought here Fri-

surpass all previous efforts, and that it son. will pay people to come one thousand miles to see it. Contracts were closed yesterday with Ino. C. Howe for providing five hundred seats from which to witness the

pertaining to making the Carnival Week Mr. J. S. Hooper, of the Fireworks Committee, says the Consolidated Fireworks Company of New York writes

that new pieces and designs have been added to the Wilmington Welcome Week display, and that the company will give their finest pyrotechnics; that it will

Cardinal Gibbons Visited by a Crank.

A dispatch from Baltimore, Md., say that last Tuesday Cardinal Gibbons had

fus. The Cardinal sized the man up as Mr. P. Heinsberger, Jr., of the Bicycle soon as he made his demand for \$50.in cash and soon got rid of his unwelcome caller. Streckfus then went to St. Jo-

been mailed to riders all over the South. PROGRAMME. Time limit 2.50. First-One mile North Carolina championship-First prize, silver service tea set, given by

riders only. [8.15 class]-First prize,

saying he had come to dismiss Father Barry, the pastor. Streckfus was ar-

Three of a Kind, The Southport Leader states that far-

ners living near upper Town Creek, in Brunswick county, had been losing pigs tor some time and until a few days ago

were unable to tell who the robbers

Carolina.

briefly but most feelingly. He paid lofty occasion to refer to his retirement from

To-day's exercises close one of the

TILLMAN'S LIQUOR LAW.

173	A state of the second stat	contingencies.	have a different vernacular. The	The annual foot-ball discussion in the	pair gold studs; second prize, leather-	were, when the dogs belonging to W. H.	movement of the Cotton Crop.	day night and lodged in jail.	1538
ar	nd introduced a bill embracing it	Dut the mortman of these days in.	talk of the gorilla is Greek to the	newspapers is now going on. Prince-	weight lamp; third prize, French brier-	C. Potter treed three bears, an old she	The annexed paragraph, giving the	- Charlotte Observer: Charlotte's	120
ar	nd it is probable that this is sub-			ton, the great Presbyterian university,	root pipe.	bear and two young ones. The bears	view taken by a Florida planter of the	seventh hummer has been added to the	58
st			cumpanace and the chart of the cum	is a foot-ball centre, and yet the Presby-	Third-One mile, open to all comers-	were easily shot by the men following	cotton outlook, is worthy of considera-	list. It is a new mill, for the weaving of	268
C	ommittee intends to introduce.	occount in a manual france i	panzee is Choctaw to the gorilla.	terian has pronounced against the sport	Einst sugar solid sold match and chains	the dogs, and when weighed the older	tion :	towels and counterpanes, and is owned	Æ
	When Mr. Harter offered his bill	that without them they would be ut-	The Oregonians have the advan-	in the most earnest manner. There is	second prize, diamond ring; third prize,	one weighed 150 pounds, each of the younger ones weighing nearly one hun-	"The rapid movement of the crop may	and operated by Mr. Crowley, late super-	100
	Huch hit. Hurter oneres no sta		The oregonians have the advant	reason in roasting eggs, and so is there	pair russett leather shoes.	dred pounds.	be accounted for by the fact that there is	intendent at McAden's mill. ——Henry Taylor, the horse-trader whose property	131
	c commented ravorably ou it as the				Fourth-Half mile open; first prize,		a large number of new gin houses which		38
	the second and the second seco	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	one Indukogiving Day more Indio	and a share when he will be of We share been mere mere		Partridges Near (Falson.	have sprung up in the last year. Then,	night, as noted in yesterday's Observer,	35
th			day and will have another heat	at Eton and Rugby. Physical health		MIS. K. DIYAD, WIO Keeps the raisou	too, almost every day for the last six or	was himself arrested last night on the	15
m	such upon be what it is represented	which they get nothing that is not	Intredet I hev come taller Close				eight weeks has not been a good harvest	charge of embezzlement, and in default	00
10	be is will be probably the hest	forced. They say, and there 's truth	together but the ()regonians are able-	and strength is at least as important as		of the STAR that partridges are abun-		bond went to jail. The prosecutor was Mr. W. C. McCall, of Monroe.	
+}	ing in eight and a very decided im-	in the assertion, that the fact that	bodied citizens and can stand it. A	a mental education. The two can and		dant in that section, and she will guar-	tarmars have needed money and this	- Mr D. S. Ellington owns property	2 8
	ing in signt, and a very decided in	wages are, as a rule, higher now than	State which can stand as unique a	should go together. Every school		antee good accommodations and fine	vest they found more trouble than be-	adjoining the Surface Hill Mine pro-	a, ni
		they were years ago, is due to the	State which can statu as unique a	should encourage manly sports, and if	Sixta-One mile, Carolina Cycle Club	sport to any of our Wilmington sports-	fore on account of the hard times in get-	perty. In former years numbers of fine	£3P
D	ank system.	they were yours ago, these organia	Governor as Pennoyer can stand	they are a little rough, to engage in them is not a bad preparation for the	oury, prize, mitton a ark medal.	manusha man as there. The STAR is	ting advances on their crons and they	specimens were picked up on Mr. Elling-	
	It covers one of the main points	persuasive influence of these organi-	almost anything.	rough-and-tumble battle of life. But	Seventa-Inca naing, pine, goid	prepared to endorse Mrs. Bryan. We	have consequently been forced to har-	ton's place, and it is believed that the	125
a	imed at hy the advocates of State	zations, and not to the protective		these sports have their proper place and		have been her guest when she kept the	vest and market it early. The crop, in	underlying strata would be found as rich as the Surface Hill Mine, if pro-	
h	anks which is the utilization of	tarin, as contended by the lightarin	Cordett says ne is an figur for the	limits, and should be kept within them.	- A sweet potato of mammoth	hotel at Warsaw, and we have hunted	my opinion, is not above the average, and I hardly think from now on it will	perly worked. Mr. Ellington has re-	13
C	tate south and municipal bonde	advocates when quoting this as one	Mitchell set-to, but his wind needs a	To argue that foot-ball and rough games	proportions was on exhibition yesterday		move as rapidly as it has of late."	cently had an offer for the property, but	
	tate, county and municipal bonds	of the beneficent effects of the pro-	little more bracing. From the	should be proscribed because some get hurt in them would be as unreasonable	at the Produce Exchange. On a card	with much success near 1 anour		has not yet decided whether he will sell	155
			amount of blowing that has been	as to proscribe study and mental work	attached to the tuber it was written that	- The associated banks of New	General Master Workman Powderly	or not. Mr. S. W. Cramer, of the D. A.	A B
e	nable the Southern States to have					York city now hold a surplui of \$70.885,-	tendered his resignation to the General	Tompkins Company, is assaying for Mr.	
n	nany banks, which they cannot have	Without discussing the necessity of	done over this mill the inference		the potato came nom banum opings,14.	178 This is idle morent but there	Assembly, Knights of Labor, yesterday	J. C. Long the large specimen recently	1.
	while Government bonds alone are a		might be that it is a sort of a wind-	extreme-the rowdyiam of sport-that	C., that it weighed 12 pounds and meas-	175. This is idle money; but there	afternoon, No action has yet been taken	the Surface Hill Mine.	38
	asis of circulation.	are good or evil, the fact that they	mill.	should be avoided.	ured 28 inches in circumference.	seems to be no demand for it.	on it.	The second second second second	156
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display.

Victor Bicycle.