

traverse this section.

sult of which has been a steady and a large increase in their number. Nor has there ever been more of a She now leads all the Southern disposition among outside capital-States in the number of her ists, European as well as American, cotton mills and still the work to invest money in Southern enterof building goes on. Much proprises. But recently one of the gress has been made in the delargest cotton manufacturing comvelopment of her iron and coal panies in New England decided to mines, which in the near future will abandon the manufacture of coarser become an important factor in addfabrics in its home plant and to erect ing to her prosperity and wealth, another large plant in the South, and while the improvement in her railfor that purpose has increased its way system will facilitate and give capital stock about \$1,000,000, which an impetus to other development. it proposes to put into the new plant. A change in State policies, which The agent sent down to survey the would necessarily be followed by unfield and select a location seems to certainty and unrest, would destroy have been impressed with the adthe bright prospects now before us. vantages and inducements Birmingham, Ala., offers, and will probably

ganization. Now they propose to

burst the Tammany ring by fusing

by them.

browse there any more.

for 5c.; field peas, 5c. per quart; turnips, 5c, per bunch. The butchers' stalls were filled with the finest of beef, yeal and mutton, at he usual prices. In the fish market there were mullets n abundance, large row-fish at 20c per string; pig-fish 10c per string, and flounders 15 to 20c. Oysters (Sound) 121% to 15c per quart; clams, 10c; crabs, soft-shell, 50c per dozen; channel, 10c per dozen.

side speculation, has forced prices down.

"The promoters of big crop ideas point to the daily receipts as confirmin

efore the 1st day of November, 1894, 10 per cent. of the respective amounts of Cape Hateras, had weathered the ate severe hurricane without damage. d claims so proven, said dividend to be paid on and after the said 1st day of The only evidences found of the gale November, 1894, and that said receiver was the broken flagstaff, Capt. Wilde, give notice of the same to said creditors he secretary of the Light-house Board, by publication or otherwise, in his disto-day expressed the belief that if comcretion; and that lames A. Leak, reparatively light wooden piling could ceiver of the Bank of New Hanover successfully stand the force of last at Wadesboro, pay and distribute week's hurricane there will be no diffiout of the funds of said bank to al culty in making the proposed lightcreditors of said bank of Wadesbord house perfectly secure under all conwho shall have proven their claims beditions. fore him on or before the 15th day o October, 1894, 10 per cent. of the re-VICTIMS OF THE STORM. spective amounts of said claims so proven, said dividend to be paid on and Fifty Dead Bodies of Sailors Washed after the said 15th day, of October, 1894,

E. T. BOYKIN, Judge.

ROBESON COUNTY.

David Butler-Jno, B. McCormac

Trial for the Murder of Thos. Smith.

[Star Correspondence.]

The court convened at 9 o'clock this

morning. The jury in the case of the

State against Henry Horn rendered a

verdict of guilty of murder. The trial

was commenced yesterday morning and

the case was given to the jury last night

at 11 o'clock. Horn killed David But-

ler in September, 1888, and since that

time has been at large until recently,

when he surrendered. His counsel will

The trial of John B. McCormac.

charged with the murder of Thos. Smith

HALIFAX COUNTY.

Republican Convention - Nominations

Senator Ransom at Weldon.

[Star Correspondence.]

letown, for Register; A. P. Robinson

(colored) for Clerk Superior Court; John

T. Gregory, present incumbent, who

withdrew from the party forty-two years

ast July, commenced this morning.

make a motion for a new trial.

Horn Convicted of the Murder of

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 5.

otherwise in his discretion

The Star, Wilmington:

Henry

ville. Sixth District-J A Lockhart, 'of An-Seventh District-John S Henderson, of Rowan. Eighth District-W H Bower, of Cald-Ninth District-W T Crawford, o Haywood. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES :

Third District-Jacob Battle, of Nash. Fourth District-W E Allen, of Wayne. Eight District-B F Long, of Iredell. Ninth District-W N Mebane, of Rockingham. Tenth District-W. B. Council, Jr., of Watauga. Twelfth District-H B Carter, of Buncombe. FOR SOLICITOR.

First District-W M Bond, of Chowan Second District-W E Daniel, of Hal-Third District-John E Woodard, of Wilson. Fourth District-E W Pou, of John-Filth District-E S Parker, of Ala mance. Sixth District-O H Allen, of Lenoir. Seventh District-N A McLean, of Robeson. Eighth District-Emory E Raper, of Davidson. Ninth District-W W Barber, of Wilkes. Tenth District-W C Newland. Caldwell. Eleventh District-J L Webb, Cleveland. Twelfth District-Geo A Jones,

NEW HANOVER COUNTY TICKET.

Macon.

For House of Representatives: THOMAS W. STRANGE, HERBERT MCCLAMMY. For Sheriff:

JOHN J. FOWLER. For Clerk Superior Court: JOHN D. TAYLOR.

For Register of Deeds: HOHN HAAR, JR.

For Treasurer: JAMES COWAN.

For Coroner: W. H. BIDDLE.

For Constable, Wilmington Township; J. W. MILLIS.

For Senator-Tenth District, New Hanover and Branswick: RUFUS GALLOWAY.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

At no time within this generation have the prospects of the South been as bright as they are now. Cotton, the principal staple, is low, it is true, but never before have our cotton planters been less dependent upon that crop, for never before have they raised so much of their home sup--plies, and never before have they contracted less indebtedness in making the crop or made it at less cost. Being less in debt, and having more home supplies than usual, they are not necessitated to sell their cotton to pay debts or to buy provisions, and hence they are in a better condition to stand a low price on cotton ple should from either indifference or

recommend that as the site. Democrats in New York City seems The business of our railroads i to be "anything to beat Tammany," constantly improving, and there is no and hence some of their several orbetter index of industrial progress ganizations are pooling issues with than that. . They are not only in the Republican party and agreeing creasing their business, but they are to support Republican candidates building and equipping to be pre-If they would show the same agpared for a much larger business in gressiveness and zeal in attending the future, and are thus spending primary meetings and conventions, sums of money that bespeak un-

bounded confidence in the future of this section. There's no sentiment. or castle-in-the-air building in railroad construction or operation. It is all business, cool, calculating, openeyed business.

This is the situation and the out look as we and thousands of others see it, observers not only in the South but in the North, where the outlook for the South is fully recognized and freely commented upon by many of the leading papers of that section, which are doing much by their comments to draw favorable attention to the South.

There is but one thing that may mar this prospect, or operate to hinder its realization, and that is the endorsement by the people of the

wild and visionary schemes advocated by some addle-brained men who imagine that the world has been going wrong, and that they were born to right it, and to right the Ameri-

can part of it have suggested schemes as utterly devoid of sense or practicability as if they had emanated from some insane asylum, in addition to which they show such hostility to capital, and have declaimed so long

and loudly against it that capital is

rule are conservative and level-

headed, but there is a possibility of

it, if the conservative, sensible peo-

exceedingly timid about getting clean out of the State. within reach of them, or into a State or section where they have or are A farmer in Nebraska, breaking likely to have a dominating influup some new ground the other day, plowed up two tusks, one five and ence. There is not much danger of this the other about three feet long. But in the South, where the people as a

N. C. Monumental Association.

The ladies of the North Carolina Monumental Association are struggling to raise the money necessary to erect a monument to the Confederate dead of this State. The membership fee is only one dollar, and it is hoped thousands who are not now on the rolls will become members. Specimen certificates may be The motto with the anti-Tammany seen at the book-stores. They are very handsomely gotten up, and the fact that the samples exhibited were placed on the catafalque and remained there while President Davis' remains lay in state in Raleigh, gives them additional interest in the eyes of all who love the memory

Fatally Injured.

A colored man named Tom Bethea, o and elections they could do their Little Rock, S. C., was fatally injured on city more service, contribute much the excursion train from Bennettsville, more to the purification of politics S. C., yesterday. He was standing on the steps of one of the coaches, leaning and do much more to curb the Tamoutward, when his head struck the bridge many power that they complain of over Drowning Creek with such force They have been holding aloof that his skull was badly fractured. The from party meetings and coninjured man was left at Red Springs, unventions for years, holding conscious, and the doctors attending little conventions of their own, him said there was no hope of his surand have in every election been viving. Some of the colored men on playing the part of chronic kickers the train said that Bethea was intoxiagainst the regular Democratic orcated

of the great Confederate leader.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

with the Republicans and helping to WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6, 1894. open the way for the establishment [General Order No. 12]-All camps of a Republican ring, to make New and organizations of Confederate Vet-York City Republican, and as a logerans of North Carolina are hereby notiical consequence make the State Refied that on Thursday the 29th day of publican. The same men who are October, the annual meeting of the ighting Tammany in the city elec-North Carolina Veterans Association tion will be found fighting Tammany will meet in Raleigh at the Fair grounds, in the State elections and in the nawhen important matters will be distional elections, if the candidates cussed. Therefore, I request that every nominated do not suit them. They are Democrats only when the maeffort will be made to have large delegaority follows the lines marked out tions present to attend the annual meeting and to join in the services of the old

soldiers. All old soldiers are requested It is said that in some sections of E. D. HALL, to attend. resident of the Confederate Veterans Kansas large bodies of land are sink-Association. ing, and in some places where they The entire press of North Carolina are have been boring wells the drills requested to publish the above.

have dropped through and been lost. ----- Col. E. D. Hall, who returned It wouldn't take many more years of from Clinton a day or two ago, says Sen-Populist rule to knock the bottom ator Ransom spoke there to at least a thousand voters and made a fine impression upon his hearers. Many Populists

listened attentively to the Senator's address. "Its Great Merit as a News Medium."

the climate of Nebraska has changed [Concord Times.] so much that the tropical animals THE MORNING STAR, published at

that wear that kind of teeth don't Wilmington, has just completed its twenty-seventh year, and is the oldest daily newspaper in the State. The fact

their ideas. This is misleading, as the receipts do not indicate a 9,000,000 bale crop, or a crop anything near that figure. The movement to date is actually several hundred thousand bales short of what it was in the 9,000,000-bale crop year. If the yield of lint per acre in the big-crop year be considered and applied to the Chronicle's estimate of acreage a crop of 9.000.000 bales will not be indi cated. There is really no substantial ground for expecting a 9,000,000-bale crop, and if the yield actually reaches

500,000 bales we shall be surprised." Ellison & Co., of Liverpool, probably he best known cotton firm in the world

"As to prices, much will depend upon the state of business in the great centres of industry throughout the world. Universal cheerfulness would raise prices 1/2d. to 1/2d. (one cent to one and a-half cents) from the present low level, altogether aside from the crop question; but with a chronic condition of depression there would be constantly dragging markets, with occasional insignifican fluctuations, unless some disaster happened to the cotton crop. Our belief i that the crop will prove to be much smaller than the current estimates.'

Fetchin' Appeal.

The loyalty of the Asheville Citizen to ts section and people is admirable; and there is no limit to its efforts to secure the lion's share of the immigrants coming to North Carolina. The following is its latest appeal; and, though covert, will no doubt prove a winner : "When it comes to big chinquepin

trees Buncombe county is more than able to answer 'present.' On the lands of C. H. Shope, in Swannanoa town-ship, is one of these trees that has a girth of six feet, a height of 25 or 30 teet, while the limbs extend 35 feet in each direction from the trunk. W. L. Shope went out from Asheville Sunday and visited the tree, from which his father, D. V. Shope, who is now 65 years old gathered nuts when a boy. The tree never fails and this year yielded a

bushel.' Cotton Exports.

The British steamer Tormore cleared esterday for Ghent, Belgium, with 4,900 bales cotton weighing 2,469,875 pounds and valued at \$154,885. Vessel and cargo by Messrs, Alex. Sprunt & Son. The Tormore was here last season and cleared October 31st for Bremen with 5,050 bales, weighing 2,468,151 pounds and valued at \$200,540 The departure of the Tormore leaves

five British steamships here-three loading at the Champion and two at the Wilmington Compress.

"It Is a Favorite."

[Red Springs Scotch Scion.]

Our esteemed contemporary, the Wilmington STAR, began on last Sunday its 55th semi-annual volume. It is a favorite with many of our people. Many of them are like a well-known hardware dealer in Fayetteville, whose MORNING STAR had been misplaced. He declared he would be out of sorts all day it he missed reading the STAR. We hope it may continue to turn on the light on the tough political problems of the day.

Death of Mr. Jas, A. West. Sorrowful intelligence was received in this city last evening of the death at Chapel Hill, N. C., of Mr. James A. West, only son of Dr. Geo. H. West, of Newton, N. C., and nephew of Mr. Henry West; of this city. The remains of deceased will be brought

Ashore Near Key West. and that said receiver give notice of the By Telegraph to the Morning Star same to said creditors by publication or

JACKSONVILLE, FLA, October 4 .- A Nothing herein shall be held to effect special from Key West says that fifty or prejudice in any manner the question dead bodies, victims of the wrecks ocnow pending in the action of the sepacurring on the reels during the recent ration of the said Bank of New Hanover storm, have been washed ashore on the at Wilmington and that at Wadesboro. slands. The dead are evidently sailors

from the vessels destroyed, although the length of time which has elapsed since the storm has rendered the bodies undentifiable through decomposition. The probabilities are that many more of these ghastly evidences of the hurricane fury will be brought to light in a few

days. NORTH CAROLIN CAMPAIGN.

Senator Ransom Says the Outlook is Promising for the Democrats. [Richmond Times Special]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, arrived here today. He is in fine spirits and improved health. "The Democrats are working," said the Senator, "and one of the most active campaigns ever had in the State is now on, and the outlook is encour aging for the Democrats."

Of his own chance of re-election he had nothing to say, but it high spirits are indicative of anything his success ia assured. The Senator spent the day among the Departments, visiting all of

them in the Interests of his constituents. Three of the Secretaries are absent from the city, and on their return it is WELDON, N. C., Oct. 5 .- The Repub very probable more appointments for icans held their Convention yesterday North Carolina will be the result of the n Halifax. They did not endorse the Senator's visits to-day. Third party ticket. They nominated for The Senator, who is taking a very acthe Senate one Harris (colored), of Littive part in the canvass, returned to

North Carolina to-night.

CLEVELAND COUNTY.

igo. For Treasurer, they endorsed the Frand Democratic Bally-Over a Thou-Democratic nominee, W. F. Parker. sand Mounted Men in Procession-They did not nominate any candidate for Speeches by Senator Jarvis, Congress man Bower and Maj. Robbins. [Special Star Telegram.] SHELBY, N. C., October 6 .- The Democracy of Cleveland county had a grand rally to-day; over one thousand mounted men taking part in the procession in honor of Senator Jarvis, Congressman Bower and Maj. Robbins, all of whom made great speeches. The number of men in the parade exceeded the most sanguine expectations. No. 8 Township was awarded the banner for the largest number of voters in the parade, and No. 8 Township was awarded the banner for the greatest proportion of voting strength in line. Senator Jarvis says to-day was the biggest ovation and crowd he has seen

this campaign. ROBESON COURT.

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Henry Horn Sentenced to be Hanged Dec. 31-John B. McCormae to the"Peniten-

More than 600 people filled the

many ladies in the audience and Maj Stedman was presented with an elegant bouquet of flowers at the close of hi speech. Prof. Bridgers presiding at the

wonderfully good effect on this, comnity in which there are many Pont

the House or for Sheriff. We are glad to note that Mr. Capell is mproving. Mr. J. N. Judkins of this place died Wednesday night. He was a good citi-Senator Ransom is here.

meeting in a very able manner. Maj. Stedman's speech will have a

academy here to overflowing last night to hear Col. Chas. M. Stedman, of Asheville. It was a great speech, filled with strong arguments on the doctrines of the Democratic party, and the vast audience was held spell-bound by Maj

Stedman for over one hour. There were

STEDMAN IN RUTHERFORD. Delivered a Great Speech at Henrietta A special to the Charlotte Observer dated Henrietta, the 5th, says :

	But if the price of cotton is low they have raised an extraordinarily large crop of corn, and many of them will have not only corn enough to fatten all the pork they need, with some to spare, but will have corn to sell. On account of the short crop in the corn-growing States of the West corn will be high, and what they will make on corn will much more than offset what they may lose on cotton, if it should fall even lower than it is now, which is not	over confidence let the visionaries or mercenary or ambitious plotters steal a march on them. To realize this bright prospect confidence in the good order and stability of our Governments must be maintained, and to do that the confidence-de- stroyers must be sent to the rear and kept there. The Republican income tax was in operation for ten years. When the proposition for its repeal was before Congress, Senators Morton and Sher- man both opposed it and pronounced the income tax the fairest and most equitable system of taxation that had ever been devised. And it is. It is the only way possible to make wealth	party managers in New York are circulating great numbers of A. P. A. documents. Of course they are. The Apa is simply an annex of the Republican party. THE WIMBERLY MURDER. Geo. Mills, the Murderer, Sentenced to be Hanged November 30th. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C. October 6.—George Mills, the murderer of Iana Wimberly, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on the 30th of November next. His sen- tence will probably be reprieved, in order that he may testify against Jack Wimberly, father of the murdered girl, whose trial is set for the January term	testimony to its great worth as a news medium, as well as to the excellent judg- ment and business capacity of its mana- ger, who has been its director ever since the paper first made its appearance. The STAR has our best wishes for its continued prosperity. — The banks of this city have plenty of money to lend at 6 per cent. interest, provided the security offered is satisfactory. The STAR gives this in- formation because the impression pre- vails that no money is loaned by the banks at less than 8 per cent. — Recently, a Moon appeared sud- denly in the Independent political hori- ment of South Caroling which it were	are expected to reach here by train on the Wilmington & Weldon railroad this evening. Notice of the funeral will be given in Sunday's STAR. Mr. West was a promising youth about seventeen years of age. He entered the State Univer- sity only a month ago, with the highest standing. It was stated in the telegram that he died of peritonitis. The Main Chance. The Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon says of the circus to be here on the 15th : The Walter L. Main show is one o. the best travelling. It is clean and moralf Has no faking or games of chance and is deserving of liberal patronage. At Cleveland, Ashtabula and Painsville it man created with monster crowds. being	"A Credit to the Journalism of Its State." [Southport Leader.] . The Wilmington STAR has entered upon its twenty-eighth volume, at the same time materially increasing its size. The STAR is the oldest among the daily newspapers of North Carolina, and the Leader is glad to note that old age in- stead of diminishing only adds to its form and growth. In appearance and editorial tone the STAR does credit to the journalism of its State, and its younger contemporaries can find in the STAR many things worthy of emulation. — An Inter-State Trap Shoot	degree and sentenced to filteen years in the penitentiary. Henry Horn, who was convicted yes- terday of murder, was sentenced to be hanged December 81. Both appealed to the Supreme Court. The jail here being considered unsafe, the sheriff was directed to take them to New Hanover jail. — Do you wish to see Marion But- ler and some other Pop,-Replican elect- ed to the United States Senate, thereby destroying the Democratic majority in that body? If so, vote the Mongrel	CAUTION Flace your stamps loosely in letter. Do not wet them, as they will adhere to the paper. Be sure to write your mame, postofic address and State plainly, so as to avoid error. As we have to send orders to the Publishers, severa dynamic ordered are received by subscribers. We are now offering Parts 1 to 28, inclusive. Order these Parts and antisty yourself as to the ment of the work. Others will follow in quick succession. Sample Parts may be seen at the Sras Office. The absolutely necessary that you designate on the coupon the Nes, of the Parts wanted. See "Part No," at bottoom of Coupon, and fill it up. When no number is designated, Part 1 will be seot. THE STAR,
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