VOL. XXV.

Republican.

WHICH DID THE LEAVING!

Capt. W. H. Kitchin in his speeches

says he didn't leave the Democratic

party, it was the Democratic party

that left him. That is about the only

excuse that men like Kitchin who

either through pique or ambition turn

a political summerset can offer-the

party left them, they didn't leave the

leave Mr. Kitchin? He was with it

so fully up to the time of the last elec-

tion that although he threatened to

bolt and stump the State against

Cleveland if he was nominated, he

swallowed Cleveland and made

speeches for him. He was with it

after the election for he put in a bid

for an office and although he didn't

New Orleans-a job that thousands

of men, not so hard to please as the

didn't relish the job, almost a sine

cure, of inspecting immigrants at a

the Sherman act was not a Demo-

cratic but a Republican measure,

which was opposed when before Con-

hold the silver States in the Republi-

credited with its paternity. Mr.

it, but on the contrary opposed it

But the Democratic party has not

given us free and unlimited coinage

of silver. Perhaps that's what is

the matter. But when did the Demo-

cratic party promise that? It didn't

do it in the platform of 1892, which

simply declared in favor of free coin-

age on certain conditions. It is true

that a great many Democrats were

then, (and some of them were in that

convention,) and are now in favor of

the free and unlimited coinage of

silver, but they didn't go off sulking

by themselves, nor go over to the

Populist party and get up a little

circus of their own to go around and

scold the Democratic party and

swear it left them, as Captain Kitchin

does. If he was consistent and sen-

sible and really as anxious for free

stay with the free silver Democrats

and keep on fighting for it, instead

of pulling out and getting up a little

guerilla warfare on his own account.

But he admits that the Southern

Representatives and Senators were,

with few exceptions, right, and voted

right on the silver question, and yet

he says they have all left him, be-

cause they wisely decide to make

their fight for it within the party

not left the Captain on the silver

limited coinage of silver. That is

not a question of principle, anyway.

It is simply a question of finances,

When Democratic candidates in

this State in 1890 favored the free

coinage of silver, and the People's

party leaders were afraid that this

might take some of the wind

out of their sails, they declared

that the free coinage of silver

wouldn't amount to a continental, as

of all parties differ.

when under discussion.

Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C. Second Class Matter.] SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscription price of the Weekly Star is as

Have you received a bill for subscription to the WEEKLY STAR recently? If so, is it correct? If correct, why not pay it? Is there a man on earth who can print a newspaper for nothing, and pay the postage besides? Can a farmer give away his core, and cotton, and wheat, and chickens, and eggs, and keep out of the poor-house? If so, let us have get what he wanted he got an easy the recipe. It will be valuable to us job in a very nice town to live in-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. FOR CHIEF JUSTICE:

James E Shepherd, of Beaufort. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES: Walter Clark, of Wake. lames C MacRae, of Cumberland. Armistead Burwell, of Mecklenburg. FOR STATE TREASURER: Simuel McD Tate, of Burke.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS: First District-W A B Branch, of Second District-F A Woodard, of Third District-John G Shaw, Cumberland. Fourth District-Charles M Cooke, of Fifth District-A W Graham, of Gran-Sixth District-] A Lockhart, of An-Seventh District-John S Henderson

Eighth District-W H Bower, of Cald-Ninth District-W T Crawford. Haywood. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES: Third District-Jacob Battle, of Nash.

Fourth District-W E Allen. Eight District-B F Long, of Iredell. Ninth District-W N Mebane, Rockingham. Tenth District-W. B. Council, Jr., of Watauga. Twelfth District-H B Carter, of Bun

FOR SOLICITOR. First District-W M Bond, of Chowan. Second District-W E Daniel, of Hal-Third District-John E Woodard, of Fourth District-E W Pou, of John Fittn District-E S Parker, of Ala-Sixth District-O H Allen, of Lenoir Seventh District-N A McLean, of Eighth District-Emory E Raper, of Ninth District-W W Barber. Wilkes.

Eleventh District-I L Webb, of Twelfth District-Geo A Jones, of NEW HANOVER COUNTY TICKET.

For House of Representatives:

Tenth District-W C Newland,

THOMAS W. STRANGE, HERBERT MCCLAMMY. For Sheriff: JOHN J. FOWLER. For Clerk Superior Court: IOHN 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 Han-

over and Brunswick:

RUFUS GALLOWAY.

The theatre-hisser has been sustained by a New York Judge, who has decided that the man who pays his admission fee has as much right silver as he seems to be he would to hiss a performance which he doesn't like as others have to pound the floor and applaud. That Judge would also hold, no doubt, that one man would have just as much right to throw a cabbage or a bunch of onions as another has to throw an armful of flowers.

Hiram S. Thomas, a boss colored waiter of New York, who is said to be worth \$200,000, has caused a flurry in Brooklyn by going into a lines. So the Democratic party has lony part of the town and buying a residence. The bon-ton white folks question, because it never committed don't want him in that bailiwick, and itself at any time to the free and unthey don't know how to keep him out. The property owners are try-ing to buy the house from him, but he will not sell unless they pay him a big profit on what the house cost on which financiers and the people him.

Some time last Summer Thomas A. Eddison fell from a rocker on a porch and injured himself. By the time that report reached Italy it had him falling from the fifth-story window of his houses. This shows how news grows and climbs as it travels.

A little Louisiana darkey thirteen all the Government could coin if it years old is creating a sensation in kept the mints running steadily Atlanta by preaching sermons re- wouldn't amount to more than sevmarkable for their force, grace and enty-five cents per capita. That was

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1894.

recognized leader, who sneered at it as a tub thrown to the whale, a mere A Great Democratic Bally-An Address bagatelle not worth discussing or That Crested Much Enthusiasm-Dinner thinking about. All the lesser leaders, the lieutenants who obeyed their

and said it wasn't the free coinage of silver they wanted but a \$50 per capita issue of greenbacks. Perhaps Captain Kitchin does not like the new tariff. Well, there are

chieftain's orders, echoed Col. Polk

The Populists of this section call themselves Jeffersonian Democrats, a good many Democrats who would prefer a somewhat different tariff, but and claim, like Kitchin, who isn't a full-flegged Populist vet, that the they recognize the fact that as they Democratic party has left them. It study it this is on the whole a very left some of them very suddenly, so good tariff, that it will save the suddenly that they never discovered | people, and especially the Southern that it had taken its departure until people, many millions of dollars a they saw, or thought they saw, an year, and they are not going around office within reach by becoming a quarrelling with the Democratic Populist or half Populist and half | party and swearing it left them. but they are taking the tariff and propose When did the Democratic party to peg away on the tariff reform line and help to improve it all they can, just as Captain Kitchin should have done if he had acted sensibly and

> patriotically. In view of these facts we are forced to the conclusion that it wasn't the Democratic party which left Captain Kitchin, but Captain Kitchin who left the Democratic party, and the Democratic party can stand it better than Captain Kitchin can.

MINOR MENTION

gentleman from Halifax, would have The Wadesboro Messenger says considered a soft snap. But he that when Captain Kitchin spoke in that town he refused to say, when the question was put to him, whether would vote for Faircloth and moderate salary. If the salary had been larger he might have worried Furches for Supreme Court Judges. It was a rather embarrassing quesalong with it longer and the Democratic party wouldn't have left him tion to put to him, for he couldn't well say that he would vote for two But how did the Democratic party representative men of the Republileave Mr. Kitchin? When and can party, which he has been dewhere did it slide off from its princinouncing for years and still deples and leave him standing alone nounces, and he couldn't well say the sole custodian (if we except the no, for that would be throwing cold Jeffersonian Populists) of those prin- water on the fusion, in whose interest he is working and making ciples? The Democratic Congress repealed the purchasing clause of those tremendously long speeches. the Sherman act, but it took Repub-He did the only thing he could have lican votes to do it. But the Demodone under the circumstances. cratic platform adopted at Chicago snapped his jaws and said nothing. denounced the Sherman act as a A man in his position, who when a "cowardly makeshift," and although question like this is put to him can it didn't in so many words pledge the say neither yea nor nay, must party to its repeal virtually did so by feel something like a fellow declaring that every one should favor setting astride of a barbed wire fence with nothing above to hang on to. its speedy repeal. The phrase "a cowardly makeshift" was borrowed from But isn't this one-half the "new partisan judiciary" that Marion Butler Mr. D. B. Hill, whom Mr. Kitchin would have nominated instead of and the other Pop machine managers are asking the people whom Cleveland, if he could. He never objected to that declaration of the they are attempting to lead and humplatform and he couldn't consisbuging to vote for? And one of them tently object because he knew that for Chief Justice. Marion and the other Pop fusers plume themselves on being Jeffersonian Democrats, too, that is better, purer, straighter Democrats than modern Democrats, gress by the Democrats and favored who can't see any Jeffersonian or by the Republicans, who used it to other Democracy in conspiring with Republicans, and nominating and can column. After the election and supporting Republicans for office, the the Republican party was defeated they were as ready to repeal it as most responsible offices in the State, they were to pass it, and none more on the hypocritical pretence that they want to make these offices "nonso than wily John Sherman, who was partisan." We are disposed to halfway sympathize with the "Jefferson-Kitchin can't claim that the Demoian Democrat " Kitchin, in his emcratic party left him on that, because barrassment, but we can't help desthe Democratic party had no lot nor pising the gauzy hypocrisy of the parcel in originating it nor in passing

> Mathan Straus, who has been nominated for Mayor of New York by Tammany, is the philanthropist who has established those coal, milk and cheap food stations in that city, which have enabled so many poor people to get the necessaries of life at a price that they could afford to pay. The poor of the city will doubtlhss show their appreciation of his benevolence by giving him a rousing vote for the office which he did not seek. He is not only benevoent but is a man of fine ability.

Marion Butler "Jeffersonians."

A Colorado newspaper reporter has discovered that Governor Waite pays no taxes. Neither did the man whom the Populists of Arkansas nominated for Governor. They do their tax paying in howling against those who do pay taxes.

The Savannah News says Chairman Clay, of the Democratic Campaign Committee of Georgia, was handicapped by alleged Democratic papers preaching Populism almost under his nose.

ROBESON REPUBLICANS.

Mass Meeting of Colored Republicans a Maxton-They Repudiate Pusion and Nominate a Legislative Ticket, [Special Star Telegram.]

MAXTON, N. C., Oct. 18.-A large as meeting of prominent colored men from all sections of Robeson county was held here to-day. R. B. Russell, editor of the Maxton Blade, presided, and Frank Leach was secretary. Several enthusiastic speeches were made and the meeting was a unit for straightout Republicanism, except Mitchell Smith, of Lumberton, who announced himself a straightout Democrat since the white Republican leaders have been swallowed by the Pops. The following legislative ticket was nominated but the matter of a county ticket was left to a committee For the Senate, D. P. Allen, of Lumberton, a prominent colored educator in this part of the State; for the House Guy H. Leach, of Maxton, and H. W. Bethea, of Pates. Both are prominent colored teachers and stand high in the

esteem of both races. The colored people in most parts of the ground taken by Col. Polk, their I fusion.'

LOCKHART AT WRIGHTSVILLE. The Remarkable Depreciation of Prices in

and Oyster Bosst-Music by Hanover Cornet Band. A train of cars filled with enthusiastic

friends of the Democratic candidate for Congress from this district pulled out from the Princess street depot of the cle or any one country. Manufactured Seacoast railroad promptly at 11.80 a.m. yesterday, and at 12,80 the large gathering was called to order by Capt. E. W. Manning. Chairman of the Township Committee, who in a few well chosen remarks introduced Mr. J. A. Locknart as he next member of Congress from this Congressional district.

Mr. Lockhart, in acknowledging the complimentary introduction, paid well-merited recognition to the Democracy of the Cape Fear section, and in a speech of an hour and a half delivered one of the ablest and most lucid arguments in behalf of Democratic principles; one that could but convince the most skeptical and awake to renewed exertion the

hardest worker of the party.
At the conclusion of My: Lockhart's address, Maj. C. W. McClammy, Pender's favorite son, was called upon and received with unstinted applause. To say that the Major's speech, delivered in that happy catchy style, which is his alone, was enthusiastically received, would be but to convey a faint impres-

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Hanover Cornet Band and was excellently rendered. The dinner and oyster roast were gotten up in that degree of perfection of which Capt. Manning is par excellence.

S. A. L. Rumors. The Norfolk Virginian has the fol lowing in regard to rumored changes to take place on the Seaboard Air Line:

Ever since the arrival and departure of Mr. R. C. Hoffman, President of the Seaboard Air Line, and Mr. John C. Winder, Vice-President of the same, there has been vague rumors that there will be a general stir up among the officials of the road. The Virginian representative made diligent inquiries yesterday to learn what there was in them, and was told by those in a position to know that mum was the word, and that all be could do was to await developments. which might take place after the 15th, but they might occur before the 1st of November. However, he was assured that quite a surprise awaited some of the employes.

CITY MARKETS.

in Poor Supply-Vegetables and Fish Abundant.

Poultry continues scarce and in demand. The markets last evening were almost bare of fowls, which sold readily at 30@35c apiece; spring chickens, 15@ 25c. Fresh meats-the best of beef, veal and mutton-were in abundant supply and sold at unchanged prices. Coots sold at 85c. per dozen; crabs, soft shell, 50c.; channel, 10 to 121/4c; oysters, from the sounds, 20c. per peck in the shell, and 10c, per quart shelled. I In vegetables, there were sweet pota-

toes in abundance at 5c, per quart and Oc. per bushel; cabbage, 5 to 10c, per head; okra, two quarts for 5c.; tomatoes, 5c. per quart; turnips, 5c per quart; grapes, 5c. per quart. Fish were plentiful, mullets selling at 10c per string; flounders, 15 to 20c.; stur-5c. pergeon pound.

A SHARP BLADE. A Colored Republican Editor Expresse His Views. The Maxton Blade, a Republican newspaper, edited by a colored man, thus scores the white leaders of his party

who are trying to drive the colored Republicans into the Populist camp: Ever since colored men were clothed with the robes of citizenship the white Republicans have taught them that it was a crime to vote any other than a cause they persist in doing what they have been taught to do, they are called rebels. They refuse to be driven into the Populist camp, and for this they are

called all manner of hard names. The fact is, the white Republicans are the rebels; they are the traitors, for they are seeking to sell the colored vote to the Populist party. They will not be able to deliver the goods, however.

A Heavy Transaction

One of the biggest deals on record in this section was made yesterday, by which Commodore Sam. Bear became "seized and possessed" of the entire cargo of phosphate rock of the wrecked schooner Baizley, now supposed to be somewhere on Frying Pan shoals.

The cargo was sold at auction to the highest bidder by Messrs. Cronly & Morris. There was a large attendance of capitalists, all eager to purchase, and the bidding was spirited. But Commodore Bear beat the crowd in purse and staying qualities, and after a hot contest the entire cargo was "knocked down" to the Commodore for one dollar and seventyfive cents.

The cook on the British steamship Terra had his left arm severely cut yesterday afternoon by an explosion of a glass jar filled with yeast which he was carrying under his arm. The was a seyere one, about inches long, severing the muscles of the fore-arm and cutting two arteries, which caused a hemorrhage Capt. B. Peterson telephoned at once for a carriage, and took him to the Marine Hospital; but no doctor being there, the injured man was taken to Dr. Bulluck's office, where his wounds were attended to. He bled profusely. Last night he

was resting easy. Frashet in the Cape Fear.

There is a big freshet in the upper Cape Fear. Advices to the Weather Bureau yesterday morning were that at 8 a. m. there was 47 feet 4 inches water in the river at Fayetteville; a rise of 18 feet 8 inches during the previous hours. The water then was still rising and the lowlands along the river were

flooded.

The schooner Mina Belle, Capt. Thompson, bound from Philadelphia to this port, with a cargo of coal, was totally wrecked in the hurricance of Tuesday last. This information was wired to Messrs. Geo. Harriss, Son & Co. yesterday but the locality of the disaster was not stated.

One of the Very Best."

[Durham Times.] Last Sunday the Wilmington MORN-NG STAR was twenty-seven years old. During this time it has been owned and controlled solely by the present editor, W. H. Bernard, who should be proud of running the oldest daily in the State, and at the same time one of the very best. Robeson will not take kindly to "Con-under the same management. INTERESTING FIGURES:

the Last Twenty-five Years, correspondent of the New York

One notable feature of the business situation is the great decline in prices. and this is not confined to any one artiand natural products alike are affected; textiles, hardware and food all show the same tendency. In the latter branch of commerce some remarkable instances are given by the American Grocer in a review of its market reports for twentyfive years:

Plour per barrel..... \$6 62 \$3 80 Pork per barrel..... 81 04 18 80 Lard per pound...... 18% 07% 18.83 04.85 Sugar per pound...... Tea per pound Rice per pound.....

Herald writes as follows:

Canned goods show even a greater depreciation in values. : Cotton prints quoted at fourteen cents per yard in 1869 are now selling at four and a half. cents. Steel rails in 1869 cost \$189 per ton; now \$24. In some of these branche special inventions or processes have had their influence, but in others these conditions do not exist. The greatest decline in most articles has occurred in the last decade, and the tendency has been more pronounced in the last three years than in any previous three vears. Naturally this great change has caused both students of political economy and business men to study the cause or causes. Some are disposed to attribute it to the adoption of gold as a standard of values and the demone tion of silver. Others contend that increased facilities for production and distribution are responsible for it. A careful study of the situation leads the nonpartisan, dispassionate observer to the conclusion that both of these forces have contributed to the result. It is perfectly evident to all, however, that we have been passing through a transition period such as the world has seldom seen. The average producer, manufacturer or trader has had to contend against a steady shrinkage in the value of the articles produced or handled. The only exceptions have been those protected by a monopoly in some form. Exclusive production has protected some. Patents have protected others. Trade marks or unusual excellence others. Manufacturers of proprietary articles, for which they have established a demand by skilful advertising, have been among those who have been exempt from the general tendency. They have bought their raw materials at able to control the selling price of their products, have reaped a profit which those who were exposed to the full force of competition have not. Steam and

have been the great levellers of values. THE C. S. AND N. ROAD. There's Nothing the Matter with the A. C.

electricity, great factors in distribution.

L.-And the Walters Telegram Is Satisfactory to Wilmington Says the News and Courier of yester-

When the report first reached Charleston that the Atlantic Coast Line had bought the Charleston, Sumter and Northern Road, the editor of the News and Courier sent a dispatch to Mr. H. Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line system, telling him of the rumor current here, and asking him what the purchase of the Charleston, Sumter and Northern meant for this city. The following dispatch, confirming the news that has already been given in the News and Courier, has been received from Mr Walters at Petersburg:

"The Charleston, Sumter and Northern Railroad Company is an insolvent company which has never earned its operating expenses. Our friends have purchased some of its securities. If it passes into our control we will endeavou to make it possible to maintain it as a railroad and every interest that Charles ton can have in the business along its straight Republican ticket, and now be- line will be safer than when at the mercy of an insufficient company."

> After the Scalpers, The Charleston Post says: "It is said that the Southern Passenger Association has fixed the rates of Winter tourists at two cents a mile each way and that there will be an effort to put a stop to the work of the ticket scalpers in the selling of winter tourist rates. Stop-over privileges will be granted just as heretofore, but they will be manipulated on a different line of operations. The passenger desiring to secure a stop-over ticket will have to go to the ticket agent in the town he wishes to stop and deposit his ticket with him, getting a receipt for it. When he goes to leave the town he will have to go to the ticket agent and get his ticket again, and along with it he will get a 'paster.' showing the length of the stop-over, and on what train the passenger must leave town on the coninuance of his journey.

Atlantic Coast Line Hotels

A correspondent of the STAR, writing from Weldon, says: "Mr. J. H. Gaul, who has been connected with the A. C. Line hotel here for a number of years, has been appointed General Manager of their hotels, to succeed the late T. D. Mann. This is a well-merited compliment. Mr. Gaul is well and favorably known to the travelling public, and will do all he can for their comfort."

Maxton Cotton Factory. The Maxton reporter of the Robesonian

"Maxton has had a small cotton fac tory ready for operation for several months, but the orders for the yarn which it was designed to make were so low that it would not justify a start. But since the repeal of the Republican tariff there is profit in sight. Hands are being

hired and in a few days our little town will have the hum of the spindle sounding. It will be sweet Democratic music, too.

"An Ornament and Example." That staunch Democratic journal, the Wilmington STAR, was twenty-seven years old on Sunday last, and celebrating this good age for a daily in North Carolina, it increased its size to eight columns to the page. The STAR has been an important factor in the history of the State, and we wish it long life increased prosperity.-Durham

The Caswell News most cordially "seconds the motion." The STAR referred to is counted among the most valued of our exchanges, and is certainly an ornament and example of what North Carolina journalism should be.

- The British steamer Mayfield cleared yesterday for Liverpool, with 8,-827 bales cotton, valued at \$252,589. Vessel and cargo by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & ABOUT COTTON.

No Speculative Buying-A Steady Fall in Prices that Only a Big Freeze Will Stop. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Weekly Cot-

ton Letter says: There is little difference in the conditions surrounding the cotton market, from those which apparently surround every other product of the soil in every country of the world. Namely, that nature, this year, seems to have devoted herselt to producing a bountiful crop of every article needed by man, with the exception of corn and flax, and the result is that merchants of the oldest standing in trade are aghast at the prices which are being accepted by the producers for their products.

Naturally this condition of affairs has driven speculation entirely away from all markets, and the trade looks with envious eyes upon the spinner's position, who is enabled to dispose of his yarns at such a price that all his operations are being conducted at a profit, as the raw material is daily falling below the point which his most sanguine expectations led him to believe would be touched before the end of the crop year. While cotton slowly declines and is now at the lowest point touched, it is curious that no reports of damage to the crop, either by storm or frost, cause any anxiety as they would in other years, but are passed over as simple incidents of climatic influences, which are if any thing for the benefit of the crop rather than injury, and the idea has now become almost a positive conviction that this crop will exceed 9,000,000 bales. The question which is presented to the trade is what will become of the surplus above the requirements of the spinners, which is variously estimated from 8,250. 000 to 8,500,000 bales. Even Mr. Ellison has finally been converted and sees no hope for the market if the anticipated crop of 9,000,000 is realized, and expects that the addition of 750,000 bales of cotton to the visible supply would have the effect of dragging the market to a very low basis. Certainly there seems at the moment nothing to interfere with this conviction, and it is found in the mind of every man connected with the business, that there can be no prospect of any advance in cotton unless some decided accident should occur to the cotton

At the present time there is a little hesitancy as to pursuing the decline further, because of the knowledge that this is the critical moment, when a frost may make or mar the cotton crop. Up to the present time the cold waves have each of them been passing to a lower point in the South, and this last one, which reached its lowest on the morning of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, made the following records as given by the United States Signal Ser-

In the Little Rock district, Brinkly, 36; Forest City, 32, Fort Smith, 34; Helena, 38; Malvern, 38; Newport, 36 Russellville, 84; Pine Bluff, 40; Little Rock, 42: Paris, Texas, 40; Oklahoma, 40. In the Memphis district, Milan Dyersburg, Arlington, Tennessee, Corinth. Mississippi, all report Bolivar, Tennessee, degrees. Batesville, Mississippi, 84; Decatur, Alabama, 34; Brownsville, Tennessee, 30 Hernado, Miss., 36; Greenville, Miss., 38; Tuscumbia, Ala., 86. We furnish these records without comment, as it is evident that at the present time no reports of damage to the cotton crop by frost

will be credited unless the temperature should fall to freezing point and extend very far throughout the South. Therefore the market remains simply one be tween the consumer and the producer, with the producer striving to sell three times as much cotton to the consumer as is necessary for his immediate requirements, and without thought of any reports of curtailment of the current estimate of the yield, or of any speculative buying, the price naturally falls in the efforts of the producer to dispose of his

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Four Good Becipes for Making Pickles MUSHROOM PICKLES. Take small buttor mushrooms, wipe clean, put in salt and water and let stand for 48 hours; scald sufficient vinegar to cover the mushrooms, add a little cayenne and mace; drain the mushrooms, pour the vinegar over when cold

and keep in a cool, dry place.

Four onions, six stalks of celery, two dozen tomatoes, one head of cabbage chopped fine. Boil in one quart of water, then drain; take two quarts vinegar, two pounds sugar, one-tablespoonful mustard, three tablespoonfuls mixed spices. Boil all together. PICKLED GRAPES.

The large dark grapes are preferred. Wipe clean and pick off stems, then weigh. To six pounds of fruit use one quart of vinegar and three and a half pounds of sugar, some stick cinnamon and a few whole cloves; add the sugar and spices to the vinegar and cook together; put the grapes into heated glass iars and cover with hot vinegar, screw the covers on same as for canned fruit. VIRGINIA MIXED PICKLES.

Take four dozen large cucumbers, half peck of full-grown green potatoes, a dozen white onions, two heads of cabbage, half a pint of grated horseradish and fourth of a pound of mustard seed and ground pepper each, one ounce of cinnamon, one ounce of celery seed, half a teacup of salid oil and two ounces of tumeric. Quarter the cucumbers, cut the tomatoes in thick slices, chop the cabbage and onions, sprinkle with a pint of salt, let stand for twenty-four hours and drain. Mix the spice and seasoning in a gallon of strong vinegar, scald an pour boiling hot over the pickles. Let stand two days, reheat the vinegar, add pound of brown sugar with the oil, and oour over the pickles.

While workmen were engaged

digging a flower-pit in the garden rear of the residence of Mr. Joseph Hanby, corner of Eighth and Dock streets, a skeleton was unearthed about three feet below the surface. The bones indicated that it was the body of a large man. Several hundred people stopped to look at the skeleton, and surmise and wonder. Those familiar with the facts attach no importance to or surprise at the find.

"Clean, Neat and Newsy." [Washington Progress.] THE MORNING STAR, of Wilmington

N. C., one of the cleanest, neatest, newsiest and best edited dailies in the South, comes to us permanently enlarged this week. The STAR is just twenty-seven years old, and has never changed name or ownership. This is a magnificent record. The STAR is always gladly read in this office. May its ladies' car, cautioning the passengers to wholesome light shine in every tarheel keep their seats and remain quiet. He household.

the first person who set foot on the platform. All the passengers hid their valuables, and many of them dropped down in the sieles and between the

There were seven postal clerks in the car shead of the express car. The postal car was full of windows and the clerks were badly scard. They had no arms. The postal car had many sacks

NO. 50

A. C. L. TRAIN HELD UP

BY SEVEN MASKED MEN NEAR QUAN-

TICO, VA.

The Express Car Blown Open With Dyns

mits and the Safe Plundered-One Hun-

dred and Bighty Thousand Dollars Said

to Have Been Taken-The Robbers Escape

-One Thousand Dollars Reward Offered

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ern bound passenger train on the Rich-

mond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Rail-

road which left here at 7 o'clock to-night

was held up near Quantico. The engi-

neer and fireman were forced from their

engine and the engine was cut loose and

sent ahead. The express car was then

entered, the messengers covered with

pistols and the safe blown open and

robbed. The runaway locomotive was

stopped at Quantico by obstructing the

RICHMOND, VA., October 15 -It is

stated here to-night that there was an

unusually large amount of money on the

train, probably \$50,000. The robbers,

seven in number, were masked and did

not blow open the safe, as first reported.

The railroad company has offered \$1,

The Express messenger, B. F. Crutch-field, and his helper, H. Murray, barred

the doors of the Express car, but these

After the robbery the thieves made

off with their booty in the direction of

the Potomac river, where it is supposed

they had a boat in waiting to take them to the Maryland side. Some of the rob-

The operator at Brooks, six mils from

Duantico, discovered that the engine

was "wild" as it passed his station and

telegraphed to Quantico, where a switch

was thrown so that it was brought into

collision with two loaded freight cars

and wrecked. Had the locomotive been

permitted to pass Quantico it would have

collided with the Southbound passenger

As the train approached Aquia Creek.

two men stepped out and commanded

the engineer to stop the train, which he

promptly did. When the train had

come to a full stop the two robbers were

oined by five others. The robbers then

olew open the express car with dyna-

mite and picked out the packages con-

taining money.

Conductor Birdsall notified the pas-

sengers of what had happened and

The expresss messenger made an at-

tempt at resistance and fired two shots

wounding him in the left arm. This

The express messenger said that the

safe contained \$150,000. The robbers

secured this and all of the express

packages containing money. It is

thought this amount will foot up to

about \$180,000. A large amount of this

cksburg and Potomac road, leaving

Richmond at 7 o'clock last night. The

train left Fredericksburg at 8.55 o'clock

on time. The robbery occurred near

Aquia creek, between Brooks Station

and Wide Water, an exceedingly wild

part of the country, entirely suited for

the purpose. It is not known at what

point the robbers boarded the train, and

the first intimation anybody had that

trouble was brewing was when two men

jumped from the tender down into the

cab, and levelling revolvers at the aston-

ished engineer and fireman, ordered

The engineer hesitated for an instant.

the train or be killed, he closed the

throttle, and the train, which had been

running at about forty miles an

bour, slowed up, and finally came

to a complete standstill, The fire-

man and engineer were compelled

to leave the engine and sit quietly

on the bank alongside the track. Then

the bandits, who were seven in number

and all disguised by masks or handker-

chiefs, tied over the lower part of their

faces, made for the Adams Express car,

Crutchfield. One robber entered the

was of heavy build and dressed like a

farmer, although he seemed to thor-

oughly understand the express business.

He had a red handkerchief over the

"When the train was stopped," says

Crutchfield, "I opened the door of my

dodged back and closed the door. He

called 'Open that door.' I did not do it.

Open that door or I'll blow the whole

"Then he threw a stick of dynamite.

It struck the door and shattered it and

the casing. The force knocked me off

my feet. I then opened the door. One

robber came in and made me open the

safe. He took everything. There was

one package which he must have thought

contained only papers, for he threw it

into the box. It contained \$6,000. Then

he said. 'Open that other safe.' 'That is

simply a dead-head safe,' I explained.

'The h-l it is,' he roared. 'Show me

your way-bill for it.' I started to get

the bill and he said, 'Keep your hands

up. Show me the paper, I'll get it.' He

ooked at the bill and was satisfied that

"The man was very cooi all the time

We had seven or eight through express

pounches, each containing packages of

money; how much, I cannot guess. The

man cut a small slit in each pouch and

Crutchfield then says there may have

been \$150,000 in the packages. The rob-

bery occupied about twenty minutes.

The night was dark, the place selected a

deep cut. The engineer and fireman sat

on the bank on one side of the train dur-

ing the whole robbery and were not ten

feet from two or three of the robbers as

they fired shots into the air. The man

who entered the car seemed to be the

leader, although a man on the outside

with a high-key voice had a good deal

to say about things. This man was tall

and ran about a good deal. He drove

Charley, the porter, who rushed ahead at first, thinking that tramps were shoot-

ing, back into the sleeper and fired two shots at him.

The train crew, the postal clerks and

messengers were thoroughly cowed, the terrific dynamite explosion having

caused them to fear that they would be

Conductor Birdsong, who is one of the oldest conductors on the road, one

of those in the rear coaches, showed

fight. He passed through the train,

asking each passenger whether he had a revolver, and finally succeeded in

finding a small one. Armed with this he stationed himself at the head of the

He coolly asserted that he would kill

blown to pieces at any moment.

the second safe contained nothing

which was true.

took every package."

car. The robber fired a shot at me.

which was in charge of Messenger J.

them to stop the train,

lower part of his face.

car to pieces with dynamite."

money was shipped from Richmond.

at the robbers, who opened fire on him,

was the only resistance attempted.

asked for a revolver.

passengers was armed.

tails are as follows:

bers entered the passenger coaches.

were blown open with dynamite.

000 for the arrest of any one of th

robbers.

They forced the messenger to open it.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 19 .- The North-

for the Arrest of Any of Them.

of registered mail, but no effort was made to touch them.

When the robbery had been com-pleted the tall man who had fired the first shot into the express car, gave the word, "go ahead with the engine." The bandits compelled the engine crew of uncouple the locomotive, jumped aboard and made good their escape in the di-rection of the Potomac river, where it is supposed they had a boat in waiting to take them to Maryland.

The robbers are supposed to have left the engine before it passed Wide Water, and the telegraph operator at the station comprehending that something was wrong, telegraphed ahead to Quantico to look out for a wild engine. A switch was throw just outside of Quantico, and when the engine arrived it was thrown upon the switch, crashed into a number of freight cars, and in a moment more a huge pile of debris marked the spot where the collision occurred. The engine was thrown on its side and is a complete wreck. A special was standing on the main track at Quantico and narrowly escaped being struck by the runaway engine. A brakeman had just thrown the switch as the wild engine dashed into the yards and out sidetracks into the freight cars.

An engine was sent from Quantico to bring on the delayed train and it arrived in Washington with its frightened and demoralized passengers at 11.17 a. m., a little over two hours behind schedule time. The train with the rifled express car, still in charge of messenger Crutchfield, was immediately switched on to the New York train, and ten minutes after its arrival was on its way to New York. The railroad company has placed a reward of \$1,060 each on the robbers. A dispatch from Richmond says Gov.

O'Ferrall has added adother thousand dollars to the reward. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- No further intelligence as to the amount of money looted from train No. 78 on the R., F. & P. R. R. could be obtained this afternoon at the Adams Express Co's headquarters. The officials of that company were busy receiving reports from the places whence the different consignments of money were shipped, and were endeavoring to sum up the total loss.

The amount stated to have been taken ranged from \$140,000 to \$250,000, but the Adams Express Co. say that it will not be near the lowest of these figures.

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