The Weekly Star.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

\$1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE 888888888888888 2222222222222

VOL. XXVI.

mainder, leaving the world practi-

cally without this money of final re-

been made a money of final redemp-

tion. To call it that is a glaring

fraud, for there is not enough of it in

existence, much less in circulation, to

pay the national debts of two of the

eading nations of the world to-day.

These debts never will be paid in

gold, and those who made them

knew it. As a fake, gold as the

"money of final redemption" may do.

but to seriously so-call it, is to per-

MINOR MENTION.

The Republican organs are doing

good deal of howling about bor-

petrate a fraud.

Kntered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C.,

................

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weekly Star

THE GRESHAM SCARECROW.

One of the main standbys, in fact the main and about the only standby of the gold standard advocates is the Gresham law, which they are constantly invoking to support their rowing money to keep up the gold opposition to silver coinage, which reserve and to meet the deficiencies law is that money of lesser value put | when as a matter of fact this is all into circulation will drive out money | the result of laws passed under Reof greater value. While this as a publican administrations which the

principle, based on fact, is true, it present administration has to exeapplies to other things as well as cute. A deficiency was imminent money, and is true as to money only | under the Harrison administration. under certain conditions and limita- so much so that the issuing of bonds was so seriously contemplated that The quoters of this law mean to Secretary of the Treasury Foster convey the impression that a large | had the plates made for printing the stock of silver, which they call in- bonds, and those same plates, slightly ferior money, would drive gold, the changed, were used in printing the superior money, not only out of cir- first \$50,000,000 issued by Secretary culation, but out of the country, Carlisle. The Republican statesmen which statement might be emphati- | didn't want any surplus, for a surcally denied. It would not drive it | plus they regarded as a strong arguout of circulation, for gold is ment against a protective tariff, and not now and never has been in hence the protectionists favored plum orchard in the world, with 15,try, certainly not within the past a better plea for a high tariff to thirty five years. We gave some of "raise revenue." The easiest and the quickest way that presented the reasons for this in our article vesterday. Who will seriously as. itself to wipe out the surplus was to sent that gold is in circulation in this increase the pensions and the pencountry now? We venture to say sion list, which at the same time gave the Republican statesmen the that eight men out of ten in Wilchance to pose as the friends and mington, including business men who handle a good deal of money, have protectors of the soldiers who "saved the Union." How effectively they not seen a gold coin in twelve did this is shown by the following months, and that eight out of ten statement of the number of penof those who have seen one didn't sioners in the respective years from have one of their own; and we venture to say further that there is a 1888 to 1894, and the amounts paid: very considerable portion of the adult population of the country who. in the past ten years, have handled 1891..... 676,160 124,415,951 1892 876,068 184,583,052 1893 966,012 159,857,558 1894 969,544 141,177,285 as many \$1,000 bills as they have \$5 gold pieces. And yet the goldites have the cheek to assert that The following shows how the sur there are in round figures \$600,plus was wiped out, which led to the 000,000 in gold in circulation, deficiency about which the Republi but after counting all they can dis can organs are now howling: cover in the banks and in the United States Treasury, they lack about \$280,000,000 of coming up to the \$600,000,000 mark. Where is the remainder? They don't know, they

can't find it anywhere. It is hoarded somewhere, some of it hidden in outof the way places in this country and some of it gone abroad, where it was sent and sold on speculation. 'The silver we have didn't drive it in hiding or abroad, for these same goldites maintain that the silver and paper morey we have are as good as gold, because the Government since it has gone into the gold-standard business maintains the "parity" between gold and its other money. It went out not because of the presence of silver, for it never was really in as a circulating medium, but on aecount of a law that existed before Gresham was born, and applies to anything as well as money. Don't people take better care of

and set more store by their diamonds and rubies and pearls than they would by ordinary golden articles of personal adornment? Doesn't one of the pictures of the masters command more attention and isn't it prized more than one of our modern pictures although a work of real merit? Paintings are plentiful, but stronger and broader. The more there are but few of the former which gives them a rare value and they are prized accordingly. Gold the rarer, the higher priced and lied upon themselves. Indirectly the therefore the most prized of our Government was running their esmoney metals, and for that reason it tablishments for them and to s more cared for, kept out of circu-the tribute imposed on conation and hoarded.

er money in circulation as we have upon this they made no effort to excountry as there is now. Gold will turers who shipped goods to this ot stay in circulation because it is country, to whom they almost gave onsidered too precious, but it will the home market in certain lines of go from one country to another goods. Since this parternalism has ess there is such a demand for it been lessened by a reduction of tariff in that country as will tempt shipment for the profit there is in it, and in that event it would be shipped regardless of the quantity or quality of other money that might be in circulation in the country it was shipped from.

Instead of the Gresham law, as applied by the gold standard advocates, being an argument against the coinage and circulation of silver, It is one of the very strongest arguments in favor of it, for no country, specially a young, growing and togressive country like this, should peadent upon money as scarce that this would ruin the industry, as | quality.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895.

as gold for its coin of "final it could not compete with "the pauredemption," when a very large per labor of Europe." It was prepercentage of it is constantly hoarded by the gold standard Govdicted when the Wilson tariff was under consideration that the moderernments of the world, a very large ate reduction proposed would shut percentage of the remainder hoarded up every woollen factory in the by individuals, and when a very country, and that placing wool on small number of the leading moneythe free list would absolutely delenders of the world can at will constroy the wool growing industry. trol and lock up the bulk of the re-How the former prediction has

ing extract from the American Wool demption, which should never have and Cotton Reporter: "It is estimated that in May, 1892, there were in operation 7,784 sets of cards, woolen and worsted, 71,000 woolen and worsted looms, and 48,601 knitting machines. About June 1st, 1895, there were in operation 8,456 sets of cards, woolen and worsted: 77,100 looms on woolen and worsted goods, and 64,250 knitting machines, this probably must be increased at date in every particular, as there is a most imposing list of enlargements of woolen mills and installations of new machinery since January 1st, 1895, exclusive of thirty-eight brandney enterprises (woolen mills) and a large number of new knitting plants as shown in the Reporter for July 4."

Our factories are not only increase. "It is estimated that in May, 1895

panned out is shown by the follow-

Our factories are not only increasing in number, but some of those in peration are running day and night keep up with their orders. As for the wool-growing industry, instead of being ruined wool is now two cents a pound or more higher than it was when wool was placed on the free list, and sheep are commanding a better price than they have commanded within twelve months. A little fact goes a long way to upset a

Samuel Rumph, of Marshallville, Ga., is the pioneer peach grower of that State. In his orchard at Fort Valley which he planted in 1884 he has 80,000 trees, from which he realized \$52,000 one year and \$64,000 another. He has since planted another orchard near Marshallville and is also said to have the largest seedlings and 30,000 raspberry bushes in cultivation. It is estimated that his peach crop will bring him in net this season \$60,000 and his nurseries \$70,000. There are within a few miles radius of Marshallville 1,000, 000 peach trees and 20,000 pear trees growing on what was not many years ago worn-out cotton land.

The New York Commercial Advertiser has discovered that the race war in the Spring Valley, Ill., coal region is the result of "Southern sentiment." When it comes to discovering things there are few to compare with the really talented Republican editor. But what the unsophisticated citizen at a distance would like to know is when, how and where these Italian miners who are going for the colored miners imbibed their "Southern sentiment?" There is no evidence of their ever having lived further South than Spring Valley.

of Revenu

85,040,00

Owing to retrenchment and re-

form, the lopping off of fraudulent

pensions, &c., the deficiency for this

year is estimated at about \$50,000,-

000. But all this is directly charge:

We clip the following from an edi-

"All things considered, it is well that

we as a people strongly oppose the idea of paternalism, for we are practically the

present glorious nation, because of the intense and throbbing individualism, which has been so prominent a factor in

The journal which published thi

is a strong advocate of the protec-

tive doctrine as understood and car-

ried out by the Republican party.

but that is the very essence of pa-

ternalism, in one of its worst forms,

a paternalism which grew stronger

and broader year after year, and

grew more demoralizing as it grew

protection the protected got the

more they demanded, the more they,

depended on it and the less they re-

that were to come to them. Relying

duties our manufacturers are relying

more upon themselves and less upon

the Government, are reaching out

for foreign trade in competition with

the world and are meeting with a

gratifying measure of success,

enough to make them feel ashamed

of the piteous appeals for protection

which they had been making for

For years the woolen manufac-

turers of this country were protected

by a high tariff on their manufac-

tures, and every effort made to re-

torial on Trusts in a Northern pro-

able to Republican legislation.

The Japannse editors have a very nice arrangement to keep themselves out of jail. They employ assistants whose principal business it is to go jail for the editor when somebody out of the print shop has to go to jail. It might contribute to the comfort of the editors in Judge Ewart's district if the editors out there could work up something of that kind. Then they might criticize the Court and go to jail by

Ex-Mayor Grant, of New York, who has recently returned from Europe, says the sentiment for bimetallism and an international monetary Congress is growing, but that the holding of the Congress "depends largely on the action of Great Britain." As G. B. is the moneyending nation, she will never go into until necessity whips her in.

It is said that the Georgia peach growers shipped about 1,500 car loads of peaches this season, and made some money, too.

Commander Wise and his corps officers paid the highest compliments to the North Carolina Naval Battalion saying it was undoubtedly the finest organization of its kind in the United States, with only Boston Reserves equal to them. He spoke of the daring, the obedience to orders and the efficiency of the North Carolina Reserves, and all the officers aboard were pleasantsumers, they looked for the profits in surprised to know that North Carolina is the only State in the United States which can man her ship without low there would be as much gold in tend their trade abroad nor even to any outside assistance, carrying her apete with foreign manufac wherever they like with only N. C. Naval Reserves. Capt. Wise also added that the Reserves could man a regular warship if the Government could lurnish them anything in that shape. In every line, he says, the Reserves are efficient, and the State should feel proud of such an organization.

The Olly Markets.

Supplies of vegetables and watercloss show no diminution in the city narkets. In fact there is an abundance of everything and at prices low enough to satisfy almost everybody. Tomatoes are in great abundance and were offered vesterday at 10 cents per peck. Water melons can be bought at almost any price the purchaser may offer, the finest selling at 10 and 15 cents apiece.

Poultry continues to arrive in good antity and eggs were never before so ndant and cheap at this season. At retail eggs sell at 10 cents per dozen, grown logis 25 to 30 cents, and chicken put itself in a position to be de- duce the tariff was met by the cry 19% to 30 cents spiece, as to size and

DEOWNED IN THE SURF.

sed Pate of Mr. L. H. Elvans, Agent of the Armour Packing Co.-Ris Body Recovered-Will Be Sent to His Home at Bos-

Mr. L. E. Evans, agent in Wilmington or the Armour Packing Company, was frowned at Ocean View yesterday aftersoon while bathing in the surf. There were twenty or more persons in the water at the time, but he ventured arther out than the others and was soon beyond his depth. Not knowing how to swim he called for help, and Mr. W. A. Dick, was near him, seeing his peril, gave the alarm and went to Mr. Evans' assistance. As he approached, he said: Evans, keep your head and I'll save you," As soon as Mr. Dick reached Mr. Evans the latter put both arms around his neck and they sank together, but were torn loose by the swell.

Mr. S. M. Bobbitt, of Wilson, went to the aid of Mr. Dick and called for a lifeline. Mr. Bobbitt then tried to save Mr. Evans, but was torn from him by the waves, and Mr. Evans sank. Mr. W. W. Merrell swam out with a life-line, ut it was too late to save Mr. Evans. Mr. Dick took the life-line and swam to Mr. Bobbitt who was nearly exhausted, passed the line around his walst and with the assistance of Mr. Merrell pulled him to the shore. The tide was then coming in and shortly afterwards the body of Mr. Evans was thrown upon the beach by the waves. It was taken into the cottage of Rev. Robert Strange, and Dr. A. H. Harriss of this city and Dr. O'Donohue of Charlotte, who were present, used every means known to science to restore the drowned man, but their efforts were unsuccessful. The body was brought to the city on the 7 p. m. train, was placed in a handsome casket and taken to the boarding house

of the deceased, the residence of Mr. Mr. Evans was 88 years of sige. He came to Wilmington about six months ago and had made many friends here. His home was in Roanoke, Va., where he leaves a wife and three children. He 000 Japanese plum trees, 200,000 was with the Armour Packing Co. there JUNIUS DAVIS, and a member of the firm of Evans &

Kemp, brokers. Intelligence of the sad death of Mr. Evans was sent by telegraph to his friends in Roanoke, and his body will be taken there to-day on the train leaving at 9.20 o'clock, accompanied by a number of the friends of the deceased, to whom the Atlantic Coast, Line furnished free transportation.

The Wescott Case. The case of Mr. Albert Wescott, here ofore mentioned in the STAR, was tried pefore Magistrate Sam'l. P. Swain, at Southport, yesterday, and resulted in the prompt acquittal of the defendant, there being no evidence whatever to sustain the charge on which he had been arrested. Col. A. M. Waddell represented the prosecution, and Messrs. John D. Bellamy, Jr., and Sol. C. Weill the defence. Before much progress had been made in the trial, Col. A. M. Waddell stated to Court that the evidence was not sufficient to make out a case against the de-fendant, and he was discharged.

The Horse Editor Invited.

The horse editor of the STAR has re ceived a pressing invitation to attend the second annual exhibition of the Robeson County Agricultural and Live Stock Association, to be held at Lumberton October 15th to 18th inclusive but we can't say the aforesaid horse edi-tor will go unless President McLean and Secretary Skipper will promise to tie ex-Sheriff McEachern out in the woods at least two days of the Fair. Mc is a rror when it comes to the fairest of the

INSURANCE IN RICHMOND.

The Rate War Continues-Ricks Taken at One-Fourth Regular Rates-Bad Feeling Among Agents. The Richmond Times says:

The insurance war is on in real earnest, and there have been some lively cutting of rates. The companies mostly have agreed to back their agents to any reasonable degree in protecting their business, and the movement is fast growing into a scramble for good busi-

Good business risks that were written a few days ago for \$1.25 were taken yes-terday at .85 or less. Everybody has lowered rates, but the conservative agents are trying principally to hold the business on the books by meeting the cut of competing agents.

No one is willing to undertake to say

where it will end, but a number of the agents declare they will go into no movement with which the Southeastern Tariff Association has anything to do. An agent of long experience said it was a cut-throat game, and could not last over sixty days; that the deeper and more rapid the cut, the quicker the fight

own established tariff of rates is the only thing that will harmonize the present situation. In the meantime the owner of a good risk can almost name is own terms for insurance.

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal writes: The insurance rate war is on here in earnest and policies are being written at ridiculously low prices. All this is the result of an unsuccessful effort to reoranize a local board of underwriters. The companies, of course, are backing their agents. I am told that the last rate war was in 1871, which ended im-Much bad feeling exists. There was a fisticust between two agents last night and two other personal difficulties were narrowly averted.

- The "new woman" has not yet reached Wilmington; but she may be expected at any time. She will ride a bicycle, as heretofore announced; but there will be appendages in the shape of a hip pocket and a pistorical. If the boys are not reckless they will give her the right of way.

The yacht Vigilant left Bristol for New York at 10.10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Willard told a reporter that he jully expected to enter the Vigilant for the trial races. He also stated that he would be very glad to give the Defender any private racing that was wanted,

RALEIGH NEWS LETTER lengral Orders Issued by the Major Gen

manding the North Car STATE FAIR. HEADQUARTERS NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION. INITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 6, 1895. General Orders No. 1. I. Having been elected Major General of this Division, an honor which is duly Division, an honor which is duly ated, and having received my [Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 10. ment from the General Com-J. W. Durham, the brother of the

ung man who was killed in the Haw Il. In order to an int River collision, is doing better, and it is made from among the active member of the Division, it is necessary that of each Camp is urged to give this matvited to meet in Greensboro on August 21 and 22

III. Junius Davis, of Cape Fear Camp No. 254, is hereby appointed Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, with the rank of Colonel, and will be obeyed and espected accordingly.

IV. All communications for thes

Headquarters should be addressed to Col. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C.

V. It is hoped and expected that each Camp will promptly and cheerfully comply with all orders and requests from these Headquarters, and that they will aid and assist the General Commandin in his efforts to perfect the organization of the Division and increase the numb of its members and Camps. The active support and co-operation of all our comrades will greatly tend to the benefit and increase of our organi-

zation, and to encourage its officers i VI, The next Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held in Richmond in the Spring of 1896, when the corner-stone of the monument of our beloved Chief - JEFFERSON DAVIS-

will be laid. This promises to be the greatest athering of the soldiers of the South in Our proximity to the Capitol and the memory of the glorious deeds of the soldiers of our State, demand that North Carolina shall be fully represented by her veterans. Therefore, let the officers of each Camp earnestly strive to in-crease its membership, to promote the formation of other Camps, and to encourage the attendance of all at

WM. L DEROSSET, By order of Major General Commanding. Col., Adi't Gen'l and Chief of Staff,

leath of Mrs. R. A. Hallett. Mrs. Emily T. Hallett, wife of Mr. B A. Hallett, died yesterday morning at Olive, N. C. Mrs. Hallett was about 58 years of age and had been sick for some time. She was the youngest daughter of the late Capt. Thos. Peck, and sister of the late Geo. A. Peck of this city. Her remains will be brought to Wilmington for burial, and the funeral is announced to take place this morning at 10.80 from the First Presbyterian Church, of which deceased was a mem

THE MEETING AT CARY. Congressmen Sibley of Pennsylvanial May Attend-Grape Shipments-New To-

bacco in Market.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, August 9 .- Senator Butle writes that Congressman Sibley, of Pennsylvania, will be at Cary Thursday. Efforts are being made to secure one

rate tickets from adjacent towns. Secretary J. W. Cooper, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has re-The first week's grape shipment North have been larger than usual.

The first load of new tobacco was eceived to-day. The sale occurs on he 22d inst. A party of six will attend the Pharaceutical Association in Denver.

The Scientific American calculates on the momentum of bicycles with the fol-

"A man weighing 150 pounds and moving at the rate of 10 feet per second (which is only about seven miles per hour) has a momentum of 1,500 pounds, leaving out of account the weight of the wheel. This is sufficient to upset any edestrian with terrific force. A collision between two wheels, each with a 150-pound rider, spinning at the moderate speed of seven miles per hour, would result in a smashup with a force of 8,000 pounds. In view of these facts, it is no vonder that bicycle accidents are often

very serious."

A picturesque reporter of the N York Sun is responsible for this: The beginner in the red sweater rose ainfully from the gutter. He straightened out his nose, and carefully he ingered the puffy bruise over his left eye and winced. He took out his handkerchief and, having gently brushed the dirt out of the scratches on his chin, bound it tightly about his lacerated fore-need, spreading it upward to cover his unds. With his cap he wiped od from his face, after which he ollected three of his teeth from the utter and put them away in his pocket. Then he picked up his collapsed wheel

and turned to the crowd.
"This," he said in bitter tones, pointng to what remained of his physiognomy-"this, I suppose, is what they call And a sympathetic bystander sent for

WELDON'S WATER POWER. Minister Bansom and Others Interested in

the Rosnoke Navigation and Water [Star Correspondence.] WELDON, N. C., Aug. 10.

Minister Ransom and ex-Senator M. C. Butler were in town yesterday. Gen. Butler is interested in the Roanoke Navigation & Water Power Co., of this place. The large grist mill, which has a capacity of two thousand bushels a day, will be in operation by September 1st, and we are soon to have a large factory. Mayor Wilson is also interested in the

Funeral of Mrs. Hallet The funeral of Mrs. Emily T. Hallett, wife of Mr. B. A. Hallett, took place yesterday morning at 10,80 o clock from the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alex. Sprunt officiating. The interment was in Oakdale Cemetry, and a large number of friends attended the funeral. The pall-bearers were Messis Wm. L. DeRosset, Thos. Evans, W. H. Sprant, Joe. H. Watters. Jas. H. Taylor and Chas. H. Robinson.

Mate Library

AN INFANT PRODIGY.

tion in Darlington, S. C.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 8 .- A

pecial to the News and Courier, from

Darlington, S. C., says: Claretta Norah

Avery, the 9 year old colored girl

preacher, is creating a sensation here. She is preaching in the colored Baptist

Church to tremendous congregations,

nany of whom are white persons. Her termons are remarkable in many respects. Most remarkable and extraor-

dinary from any standpoint under the circumstances. She does not appear to be a day over nine years old, weighs not over 75 pounds, is self-collected and calm

in manner, forcible in speech and ges-ture; talks with simple and natural pa-thus and speaks with strongest convic-

thos and speaks with strongest convic-tions. Her sermons just now are the talk of the town and she seems beyond

THE COTTON CROP.

Hubbard Bros. Say Itis Late, but Whether

Smaller Than the Preceding One Will

be Determined by Weather Conditions.

NEW YORK, August 9 .- One of our

correspondents has called attention to

our error in stating Mr. Neill's average

yield per acre on July 25th, at 200

pounds of lint cotton per acre, while a

careful computation shows his average

to be about 194 pounds, which, upon an

acreage of 19,700,000 acres, would sug-

gest, on a basis of 477 pounds net per

bale, a crop of 8,000,000 bales. It was so

generally stated that Mr. Neill estimated

be growing crop at from 8 to 9,000,000

bales, that we take great pleasure in be-

ing permitted to place the following let-

" NEW ORLEANS, July 81st, 1895.

"DEAR SIRS:—I have your polite note, and am much obliged. Of course I did not estimate at all, any more than I

did in June, 1892, when I said that an

verage crop would be 7,000,000 bales.

the only expression of opinion was that

thought conditions to date were about

an average, and therefore with favorable

weather hereafter, we might count on

better than an average crop. That is better than average weather herealter.

Since then the weather has been very

good generally, and the crop has im-

Truly yours,

During the week the improvement in

demand of the American spinners, who

appear willing to retain a portion of their surplus stocks and to buy sufficient

cotton with which to make the goods

they are able to sell at a profit based on

the present prices for cotton. Then

again, the surplus supplies appear to be unevenly divided amongst the mills,

which naturally increases the demand

In view of the absence of an export de-

mand this summer, merchants are sur-

prised at the volume of their sales upon what appears to be a quiet market.

Meanwhile the receipts of new cotton at

the Texas interior points are exceedingly

small, while the small movement to the

ports and the demand from the Southern

tocks usually held upon plantations, or

at the uncounted towns. It is apparent

that the growing crop is a later one than

the two preceding crops; whether it is a smaller one will be determined by the

weather conditions from now on, as so

rankly stated by Mr. Neill. There is,

at the moment, no pressure of cotton

upon the markets, as only a small por-tion of the visible supply is held by the

cotton trade, and it is noticeable that this

visible supply, though large, is over 100,000 bales smaller than in 1892, when

the trade had to contend with the re-

mains of two large crops and poor trade in Europe. Whether the invisible sup-

ply was greater at that time than it is

now is the uncertain factor in the situa-

tion, and we can foresee that whatever

these combined supplies may be, they

will be drawn upon during the

next six weeks for consumption by

reason of the lateness of this crop.
It is unanimously reported by South-

ern exporters, that the forward sales of

shipments to European markets are smaller than since 1892, and the trade

bearish," which it will be if we should

produce more than average crop, as, in that event, the buyers would have the

dvantage. .If, on the other hand, we

should be favored with a moderate yield,

the absence of forward sales would in-

crease the domand to provide substan-

tial supplies of cotton, upon what would

then seem to be a reasonable basis; and is an open question whether the light receipts may not cause many conserva-

tive merchants and spinners to place at

least a little confidence in the reports of

a short yield in cotton. Certainly at

and spinners are timid, because of their recollection of the enormous crop and

ow prices of last season. They expect

the Bureau report will state an improved

which will bring about a reaction from the present advance, and their impres-

sions are based upon the action of the market upon the July report. With this

A STATE BANK TAX.

The case of the Merchants and Manu-

facturers' National Bank of Pittsburg

gainst the State of Pennsylvania has

been appealed to the United States Su-preme Court from the Pennsylvania

What next? says the New York cor-

spondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch,

The bloomer girl has added a pisto

pocket to her cloth-devouring panta-loons, and carries a real bullet hurler in it. The authority for the statement is

bolder bloomerites, but instead has been boomed by the weak and modest wheelesses who have been annoyed by recent acts of ruffians on the road.

Its Constitutionality to Be Tested

e Court. The que

Yours very truly, HUBBARD BROS & CO.

from the growing crop.

the present time the leading mercha

regard this feature of the situati

nners is evidence of the exhaustion of

ter from Mr. Neill before you:

question to be a prodizy.

Colored Girl Prescher Creating a Ser

NO. 42

LIBERAL PURSES FOR RACES AT THE

ale of Williams & Co's Books and Stationery-Baptist University for Females-Petty Robberles-Farmers' Alli-ance to Establish a Shoe Factory at

ight he will get well. His condition is such that it will not permit of his removal from Haw River. The borticulturists and florists are in

The Horsemen's Review bas a cut of Messrs. John R. Gentry and J. F. Scott, and quotes them as saying that the twonute pacer is on earth. Mr. Scott is half owner of the horse "John R. Gentry," and also a former citizen of Raleigh, A race between Gentry and Joe Patchen is said to have been rranged. It will be the event among

The races for the State Fair will be arranged this evening. The purses will be liberal and will be such as to give all classes of horses a show. Pacing is a ew feature for races at the Fair, and this season the management has offered several purses. Secretary Nichols has assurances that splendid strings of horses will be here. The schedule will be published in a few days.

The sale of A. Williams & Co.'s stock

is nearly completed. Their stock of sta-tionery and book supplies, which is one of the largest in the South, has been disposed of at auction in this city. It is needless to say that the town is flooded

with such supplies.

Rev. J. Hartwell Edwards, of Fayetterille, who has been canvassing for the Baptist Female University, has already cured about \$2,000 in sixty days. Mr J. B. Crudup, of Kittrell, has given \$500 as a memorial to his father, Rev. Josiah Crudup. It will require about \$38,000 to complete the building, on which work has been stopped. A pamphlet has been gotten out by the trustees stating the condition of affairs and the objects and views of those in charge. Among other things it says: "We are very anxious to open the school Septem-

The like of petty robberies that are being committed in this city was never known before. Every day one or more reports of these pantry raids are made. only a few robbers have been captured so far, Last night Major Vass saw a negro in his house. He jumped out of the window and fled.

When the Alliance meets in Cary the matter of establishing a shoe factory will be settled. At the last meeting it was decided to locate a factory and Cary has since been agreed upon as the place The Alliance has over \$30,000 on hand and will decide what amount of the sum is to be placed in the factory. It is hoped to get the factory in shape for work in a few months. Last night the L. L. Polk Lodge of this city subscribed \$100 for the

factory.
Mr. Ivey, the business manager, tell ne that it is proposed to locate a roller flouring mill, a woollen mill and a fertilizer factory in connection with the shoe factory. He says the Alliance is able to do it.

The Revenue people are so busy with brandy bonds that they rarely ever make seizure now. Six hundred students are expected at

the University next year.

Dr. Kirby tells me that there is a 19year-old boy in the asylum who is deaf, dumb and blind and an idiot. The only easure he receives in life is to sit i

Death of Mrs. Mary Bennett, of Bronswich County.

The Southport Leader announces the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Bennett, wife of John N. Bennett, of Town Creek, and mother of Mr. H. J. Bennett and Mrs. T. J. Gore, of Wilmington, Mrs. Bennett, while at work in her dairy Mrs. Bennett, while at work in her dairy Saturday, suddenly fell down and was found later in an unconscious condition, remaining in this state until midnigh when she died. Her death was said to be due to apoplexy. Mrs. Bennett was a woman of fine character, respected by all who knew her, and her death was a shock to her neighborhood, where her kind words and actions made her greatbeloved, and her place will be hard to

The first series of stock of the Maxto Building and Loan Association has ma tured, requiring just six years. But for bank failures and reduction of rate of interest, however, the first series would have matured about two months earlier When the Maxton Association was or-ganized by Mr. W. B. Harker, Secretary and Treasurer, it was generally supp Maxton was too small a town to suppor it, but the result shows that it is one of the most successful associations ever es blished in the State.

marked uncertainty prevalent the mar-ket remains subject to local influences at home and abroad, with the attention of the trade centered upon the reports Death of Mrs. Virginta Randolph Hoge. The announcement of the death of Mrs. Virginia Randolph Hoge in the STAR this morning, will be read with sorrow by many in the community. She died at the residence of her son. Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, D. D. The remains will be taken to Richmond, Va., for interment.

Grand Encampment I. O. O. P. A special dispatch to the STAR las ight, from Charlotte, says; "There was

Encampment I. O. O. F. "The following officers were this da elected to serve for one year: H. Heart, G. P., Durham; Wesley William G. H. P., Elizabeth City; B. C. Gorham G. S. W., Fayetteville; G. L. Tonoffski, G. S., Raleigh; T. W. Blake, G. T., Ral-eigh; L. C. Howlet, G. J. W., Greens-

"The next meeting of this grand body will be held at Newbern, N. C." Fayetteville Clippings.

From the Observer of yesterday: Cast. J. M. Walker is building a band some house on Dick street, opposi

We grieve to learn that Mrs. Annie Wingate McRae, widow of the late-Major Duncan G. McRae, is dangerous-ly III. Little hope of her recovery is en-

Mr. Joseph N. Starr will be ordained in St. John's Episcopal Church next Wednesday morning. Bishop Watson will perform the ordination service, as-sisted by Dr. Carmichael, of Wilmington, and Rev. Thomas Atkinson, of Balti-

- The Goldsboro Argus was sold at auction yesterday and was bid in by Mr. W. H. Smith who will continue its publication until some permanent aringement can be made.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS,

CENT MASSACRES OF MISSION ARIES IN CHINA

Lord Saliabury Determined to Avenge the Ou reges-Parliament to Open August 12 -The Queen's Speech Will Make no Reference to Foreign Affairs—England's Belations with Germany.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON, August 10,-The Queen's LONDON, August 10.—The Queen's speech on the opening of Parliament on August 12 will be a bare and formal document, unless reference is made in it to foreign affairs. Yet persons in a position to be well informed upon the subject say the speech will not refer to Armenia or China, and that if any foreign affairs are mentioned they will be those in connection with Africa.

Debate on the reply to the speech from the throne will begin on August 15th, and the time between the opening and that date will be occupied in adminstering the oath to the members, who

will be sworn in batches.

Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, exSpeaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, has been in England for ten days. Mr. Crisp purposes to remain to witness the election of the Speaker of the House of Commons, and will then depart on the 18th for Paris, where he will sojoura for a week. Mr. Crisp was born in Sheffield in 1845, during a visit of his parents to England, and this is the first trip abroad

Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, the United States Ambassador to London, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address to the Edinburgh Philosophical Society in November. The invitation to deliver the address is the highest literary honor in Great Britain. Among those who have made the address in previous years are the Right Honorable John Morley, late Chief Secetary for Ireland, and Right Honorable H, Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury. Though Lord Salisbury is determin to avenge the recent massacre of Englishmen at Kucheng and the outrages committed by the Chinese mob at that place, he refuses to entertain the claims of missionary societies that their agents be protected wherever they may go, and in this action the Premier is backed up by the Liberals. The Daily News, in an article on the subject, says the missionaries can be, if necessary, and ought to be, prevented from going beyond the limits of British authority. The missionarces, seeing that the sympathy of the public is confined to the victims of the outrages personally, have issued a statement signed by the Editorial Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, saying that the last thing they desire is that the Gospel shall be carried into China at the point of the bayonet. But, nevertheless, the British Government cannot in China pass lightly over the murder of British subjects who have a right to be there. The statement is adversely commented upon by the lay

Lord Salisbury has found another diffiulty in the way of is the same as was felt in 1891, when similar attacks were made upon the Chinese missionaries. The German Government Powers with any heartmess, and in consequence of this fact the Sung Li Yemen successfully placed the Powers against each other. In the present instance the same spirit is being displayed by Germany. The North German Gazette veserday printed a restrained article, concluding thus: "China's whole intelectual tendency is against reforms, but this fact will not keep Europeans from knocking harder and harder at the doors of the Chinese Empire, which are as good as closed, but it is hardly to be expected that China will meet us half

England's relations with Germany have undergone a notable change another direction within the week. A nuotation from an article printed in the Daily News last Saturday showed that it was expected that the Liberals would prove of Lord Salisbury cultivating most friendly and cordial relations with Germany, but the Standard, alter the arrival at Cowes of Emperor Willlam, printed a remarkable leading article, saying that, although England desired to retain Germany's friendship, Germany had better renounce some of her ambidextrous Bismarckian nethods in her relation with foreign Powers, especially in connection with Africa. This article was widely quoted and unanimously condemned by

German press. The presence of British and Soanish nen-of-war at Tangier is due to the authorities at Morocco having granted consent to the permanent existence of a French Consul at Fez. The other Powers insist that their representatives shall be granted the same privilege.

The gold and silver reserves of the

Bank of France have reached a sum in excess of 182,000,000 pounds sterling, of which amount about 5,000.000 pounds is serve in the world, but it has never been paralelled in the history of England. Mr. James Kier Hardie, the labor eader who sat in the last Parliament for the south division of Westham, has accepted an invitation to attend the Labor ngress to be held shortly in Chicago. He will sail for New York on August 17th. During his visit to this country he will speak in several of the largest

cities. The regular week at Cowes this year, judged from a racing point of view, was not equal to that of last year, but socially it was as brilliant as ever. Emeror William of Germany had the sat-staction yesterday of seeing the chooner-yacht Verena, owned by his hosen friend, the Earl of Lonsdale, win the Emperor's cup.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Bounty Cases-Movements of U. S. War-Ships-Cruiser Cincinnati Ordered to Relieve the Atlanta at Key West. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- Judge semmes, of Louisiana, the attorney of the sugar planters of that State, made cases before Comptroller Bowler to-day. He asserted in his opening speech that bounties, direct and indirect, had been oned by the people and by legisla-after which he cited the power iven by the Constitution to Congress to He then quoted numerous authorities on constitutional law to show that Con tax act, and the case is considered a test ress was not restricted in its use o one. The papers filed represent that there are 836 national banks in the State money. Following this he took up the of Pennsylvania, the market value of whose stock is \$128,000,000, which will be affected by the decision in the present case when rendered. poses," and quoted many legal authorities. In this connection, he said that for over a century no court in the United States, for any reason whatever, had attempted to interfere with the grant of any appropriation by Congress.

The cruiser Cincinnati will sail from Newport without delay to relieve the cruiser Atlanta from the duty of watching for Cuban fillbusters at Key West and the Atlanta will return to New York imthe Atlanta will return to New York immediately on being relieved. A telegram has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Cromwell, of the Atlanta, stating that the connecting shaft between the furnaces and the tubes of one of her eight boilers had broken, rendering the boiler useless.

Newport, R. I., August 10,—Orders instructing the Cincinnati to sail this morning for Key West to relieve the Atlanta have been rescinded, and she is now under orders to depart on Monday for the same surpose. it. The authority for the statement is none other than one of the oldest and most experienced cycling outfitters in the country—a man who has made more plain and double skirts for devotees of the wheel than any other tailor of either sex. The new fad is not confined to the bolder bloomerites, but instead has been

when pistol practice becomes part and parcel of the wheeling course those who poke fun at the cyclinnes in "knicks" will take desperate chances. It has been demonstrated that a woman can fire a bullet straighter than she can throw a stone or a skillet. for the same surpose. Several car loads of foreign exhibits or the Cotton States Exhibition