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CONCENTRATED WEALTH.

One of the serious problems that confronts the thoughtful American who confemplates the rapid concentration of wealth in this country is. what is going to be the result of it We are credited by statisticians with being the wealthiest nation in the world, and still adding to this wealth with steady and remarkable rapidity. This would be a cause for congratulation if this wealth were so distributed as to contribute to the betterment of the condition of the masses, but there is little cause for congratulation in it when the thought occurs that much of this wealth is the outgrowth of methods questionable in their character and when not absolutely corrupt approaching honesty only as closely as legalized plunder could. The difference between it, in many cases, and and the larceny that is punished by penal servitude is that it was committed under sanction of the law, and was aided and abetted in their official capacity by men delegated to make the laws.

There are to-day about 4,000 millionaires in this country, the majority of whose millions have been made within the past few decades. and nearly all within the past half century. But few of these great fortunes were made in a strictly honest way, although, perhaps, in a legal way, for most of them were cornerstoned on legislation which was of doubtful honesty or morality, if not absolutely corrupt. Since 1860 the Congresses of the United States have donated to railroads and other corporations land out of the public domain equal in area to five or six moderate stzed States. This was ostensibly to encourage and aid in the building of these railroads. Make a rough estimate of the value in dollars of such a vast territory and we can begin to understand how some of the wealthy men of this country known as rail road magnates acquired their great wealth, and we can understand, too, how some statesmen who served their constituents for the modest salary of five thousand dollars a year could live in splendor and accumulate great fortunes, as some who have died and some who are

Immense fortunes were made by some of the protected manufacturers through the protective tariff, which was substantially nothing but a system-of legalized plunder based on fraud and maintained by hypocrisy and cheek. The effect of that was for nearly thirty years to plunder the people of the agricultural sections, who were kept poor while the money squeezed out of them went to add to the wealth of the manufacturing States, where the wealth of the country was centering. Speaking of this concentration of wealth a writer in the New Orleans Picayune draws the following true picture of the country as it was less than half a century ago:

"Before the civil war there were few rich people in the United States and few | But we will be considerably older very poor. The paupers were maintained in public institutions, and they were always persons who were disabled or othervise helpless, so that they could not earn apprehend. a support. There was, perhaps, not 'a tramp in all the Southern States, and few, il any, in any part of the Union. Except occasionally, when the busine s and industries of the country were deranged by some periodical financial convulson, there were few unemployed people and no

over-supply of labor. "As for the rich people, millionaires were so few in number that they were regarded curiosities, and these, was understood, had inherited their wealth or had accumulated these reports and seem to have by long lives of thrift and industry. Between the extremes of the very rich and the very poor there was a the population, and composed of people n good circumstances who largely owned the homes in which they lived and were engaged in trades or professions which insured them a fair maintenance. | cause it involves complications not "All the people were reas mably sitisfied, and there was no desperate struggle to become rich. Honesty and fair dealing were so much the rule that even a rascal or thief in public office was an extreme rarity. In commercial and fi- planning to get China completely unnancial business a man's word was as der her influence, but also with good as his bond, and everybody was France between which and Russia trusted, while in nearly every case all

were trustworthy." Then we had no tramps, we had action. The result of these complino anarchists and we had no colonies | cations may not only imperil British of American embezzlers in Canada commercial interests in China, Japan nor in Honduras. Compared with and in the South Pacific, but her posthe population we had few very wealthy men and few paupers. One has had her eye for some time. The class was not struggling to become outcome may be a combination of very rich and the other to keep out Russia, France and China on one of the poor house, and the laws were side and of Great Britain, Germany Atlanta Constitution, Dem.

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not so framed as to make the rapid and Italy on the other, although accumulation of wealth easier for Italy hasn't much at stake. If these some and the reaching of the poor reports be true, and there is doubthouse or the prison easier for others. less some truth in them, England Then men were content to become may very well be much concerned. rich, as rich was considered in those for she sees before her prospectively days, by patient, industrious, honest the roughest row of stumps, she has effort, for that was before the Govtackled for some time, and will probernment-fostering, stock-jobbing, ably find enough to tax her statesfuture-gambling era set in-three manship and her energy without potent causes of almost universal decourting a racket in. Venezuela. moralization, which, while they have enriched some, have made the lives We have frequently in these colof thousands miserable, have imumns called attention to the value poverished thousands and sent other of walnut timber, and to the fact thousands into exile, to prison or to that it is becoming scarce and more hell; the greed of wealth, the blight. valuable. A short while ago we

ing curse of the age, which has done mentioned the sale of one tree in more to bring unrest and misery to the western part of the State for the land, to honeycomb society with \$75, and we have noted the sales of the virus of rottenness and decay, trees for nominal sums which, when and to destroy the sturdy manhood cut up into timber, sold for many of our people, than all the other hundreds of dollars. A citizen of causes combined. Watauga county, in some remarks Over 4,000 people own a million at the last meeting of the State Agricultural Society about the timdollars or more each, some of them many millions. Thirty thousand ber in his section, stated that people own one half of the \$65,000; one walnut tree in his county, which was sold for \$1.50 000,000 of national wealth. All this concentration of wealth within an sold when sawed up into ordinary life time. If this thing goes | umber for \$1,400. Of course the on what is to be the result of this ab- | man who sold that tree (which meassorbing of the substance of the many | ured four feet in diameter) had no by the few? How long are the many | idea of the value of the tree and was going to patiently be the hewers of simply swindled by the man who wood and drawers of water for the bought it, although he doubtless few, who count their wealth by the thought he made a good bargain. million? That's the problem that There is plenty of unused land in North Carolina, and thousands upon presents itself to the thoughtful American who is not solely enthousands of acres the cultivation of grossed with the pursuit of dollars, which has been abandoned because and that's the problem that will conthe land is too poor to cultivate which could be make very valuable front the economist, the sociologist in a few years, and its fertility at the and the statesman of the near future, who will have to grapple with same time be restored, if planted in it if this concentration of wealth walnut trees There is no danger of this business ever being overdone, but the men who go into it first will be the first to reap the benefit from it

MINOR MENTION.

that is going on now, there will be

world's demands and therefore not

only no need of more silver, but

really no need for what we already

have. While they see in this a cause

for congratulation, some of the gold

monometallists in England are be-

coming troubled about it and anti-

cipate a "glut" of gold that is going

to give the yellow metal a black eye.

It is remarkable how soon the money

manipulators become disturbed at a

prospective increase in any kind of

money, and how soon they go to dis-

cussing plans to keep it down and

to keep the value up. As showing

what some of the money handlers on

the other side of the ocean think

about the prospective increase of

gold, and how some of them pro-

pose to remedy the "glut," we quote

the following from a paper in the

London Banker's Magazine, by Mr.

W. R. Lawson, a London Banker:

"Inflation of paper money and over-

abundance of silver money are matters

of common knowledge, but a possible

plethora of gold presents itself as a novel

dea. It is, however, an idea which may

"The right of free coinage of gold may

have to be suspended in England as the

free coinage of silver was suspended in

India and under the Latin Union. Be-

hind that, again, would stand the last re-

sort of all, limitation of its legal tender

power. If the gold shut out from the

mint lost value in consequence, that

would be a matter for the producers to

adjust, as other producers have to do.

For the evil of excessive currency there

is but one remedy, whatever the cur-

rency may be; it is restriction; and for

metallic money the only known methods

of restriction are, first, limited coinage

When the gold output of Califor-

nia and of Australia just after the

discoveries in those countries threat-

ened a "glut" of gold, there was a

proposition to demonetize it in this

country and in some European coun

tries, and it was actually demone-

tized in Holland, so that this sugges-

tion of Mr. Lawson, while it doesn't

look to absolute demonetization,

isn't altogether new, nor astonishing.

than we are before there is the "glut"

of gold which some of them seem to

The cable is bringing us some in-

teresting news in reference to the

performances of Russia in China,

and the concessions she is securing

in that empire. For some time we

have had reports as to Russian ma-

noevring with the Chinese rulers,

and the latest more than confirm

stirred up our British cousins to a

something to think about and to

talk about besides Venezuela. It is

particularly interesting to them be-

only with Russia, which has been

strengthening her power on the Chi-

nese border for some time and been

there seems to be a concert of

sessions in India, on which Russia

second, limited legal tender."

have to be reckoned with shortly. * *

The gold monometallists of this

The initial number of The State, country contend that with the rapid | the new weekly edited by Capt. S. A. increase in the production of gold Ashe, is handsomely gotten up and filled with interesting matter. It is metallic money enough to supply the an eight page paper, and shows well, not only editorially, but in the judgment displayed in the selection and arrangement of the matter presented. To those who know Capt. Ashe, and the State who do not know him, it is unnecessary to say that The State will be Democratic, and a paper not only for Raleigh, but for the State

Morton's admirers are giving him a little boom for the Presidential nomination. This is probably complimentary. Mr. Morton isn't in it. If he were nominated they would be throwing "junk" at him all over this country.

Paderewsky, the long-haired ivorypawer, is with us again. He scooped \$7,000 for one banging exhibition at Chicago. He is under contract for one hundred performances for which he is to receive \$250,000. He knocks more out of a piano than sound. Its all sound money.

With the last number the Maxton Scottish Chief changed hands, Mr. J. Kirkland Hill succeeding Messrs. Terry and McKenzie as editor and proprietor. As the STAR has always liked the Chief, it wishes it under the new management much

Bishop Galloway claims that there s less liquor sold in Mississippi than in any State in the Union. Out of the seventy-five counties in the State there are only nine in which licenses

The Kentucky young man who was requested by a preacher to desist from his attentions to his daughter, was persuaded that the old man was in earnest when the last request was emphasized with a handful of buck-

Speaking of the quantity of hay coming into a Florida town the local paper remarks that if they had known they could raise hay down there they would have saved lots of

Coxey is still in the ring for Govmor of Ohio, but he contents himself with making his ringing speeches on Sunday, as that's the only day that people will spare time to listen

CURRENT COMMENT.

- The demand for iron is so ists are making preparations for the erection of new furnaces. Last year Southern fronmasters were trying to find buyers in foreigd markets. This year they cannot fully supply the home demand. Philadelphia Record,

- Since the exposition opened its gates thousands of respectable colored people have attended the big show, and they have been as wel treated as their white neighbors. This is a part of the programme. Our exposition is national and international in its scope, and there is no room in it for sectional or social discrimination. The whites of the South are proud of the splendid showing made by the blacks at our fair, and they are anxious to have them enjoy the educational benefits which are connected with these object lessons in art and industry .-

RALEIGH HAPPENINGS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE PENITENTIARY DIRECTORY CASE.

Death of a Veteran Conductor of the S. A. L.-Southern Railway Reorgani Foot Ball-Swine Breeders' Association Organized-S. A. L. Stockholders' Meeting-The Fair-Railroad Traffic Increas ing-Farmers Robbed by Fakirs-Judge Clarke to Go to Mexico-Congre Settle Says Fusion is a Certainty. [Star Correspondence]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 28. The proceedings brought by H. L. Dockery for possession of the Penitentrary were taken up again in the Superior Court this morning. The various tables inside the bar railing are covered with law books. Each of the many counsel has a big pile. The trial so far has resulted in a wordy war among the lawyers on technicalities. The prospects are that this will continue throughout the day. The defence is trying to prove that the act creating the new Board was passed after the directors were elected. This morning Mr. T. R. Purnell is on the stand. The jury is composed of countrymen entirely. Five are Populists. five Democrats and two are Republicans. Capt. W. F. Drummond, the veteran conductor on the Seaboard Air Line who has been ill some time, died last night at Jenkins' Bridge, Va. The fun-eral will occur in Norfolk Sunday. Mr. Drummond was one of the veteran conductors of the South, and was widely A general reorganization of

Southern Railway, it is said, will take place November 1st. H. F. Smith will be made general freight agent, with headquarters at Washington; J. F. Drake, assistant freight agent, in Richmond; Fitzgerald, assistant agent, in Louisville, and Hudson Miller, assistant agent, in Atlanta. This news your correspondent gets very straight. Other changes may occur.

A 1 cent rate has been made for the Colored Fair. It will be effective three The foot ball team of the Agricultural and Mechanical College which has been

in Atlanta, is in Charlotte to-day. The

team will play the Charlotte eleven to-The North Carolina Swine Breeders Association was permanently organized yesterday at noon, There was a good attendance at the meeting of well-known and successful hog raisers. The officers are G. S. Watson, Biltmore, President and Prof. Frank E. Emory, Raleigh Treasurer. This organization can do much to further the interests of swine

breeders in this State. On the thirteenth of November the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad will be held in Portsmouth. At the meeting, the annual election of officers will occur. there are few newspaper readers in The meeting will be of particular interest to all those residing on the Seaboard

The fakirs and "Hoochev-Koochevs" packed their "duds" yesterday and have haken the Fair ground dust-which is a peculiar variety-from their trilbies A great many of them went to Maxton Some of Secretary J. Sterling to do the Border States Fair, while others went to Atlanta. Not a few returned to New York.

The traffic of the Seaboard Air Line ust now is greater than it ever was, both n the passenger and freight departments. Freight trains on the S. A. L. road are being run in sections, while extra aleepers are attached to the vestibule every day. A Seaboard man said yesterday that the company did not have engines enough to transport their trains. The gentleman remarked that the Seaboard had recently received thircen new engines, but that they needed twenty-five to do the present rush of

The vestibule has had eight sleepers attached to the regular train nearly every day this week. Some of the freight trains have passed here in three or four sections,

The Exposition has been a great play ing card for the railways. In fact, all of them are doing all the business they can. No better illustration of the prosperity of the people could be given. Yesterday a special train of ten coaches passed through the city from Atlanta en route to Norfolk. The train carried the Fourth Virginia Regiment and Norfolk Post Marine Band.

[Special Star Telegram.]

While big crowds were at the depot, fakirs robbed farmer Gilchrist of forty dollars. A lady and another man were also robbed. The Arena, of Boston, has arranged

to send Judge Clarke to Mexico to write a series of articles on Mexico, historically, its present condition, and the silver problem there. These articles will appear in January and be magnificently il-Judge Coble rules in the penitentiary

contest case, that testimony to show the exact time the act was ratified is not admissible. This rules out Senator Dowd's testimony. The Judge has dismissed the jury, as only points of law are in-

Congressman Settle is in the city, He says Fusion is a certainty. The Populists, he says, cannot accomplish anything without it. As to the electora ticket, he says there will be no division.

S. C. CONVENTION. The Suffrage Problem Discussed

stitutional Convention this morning re-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26,-The Con-

sumed the discussion of the suffrage problem. Whipper, the negro member from Beaufort, took the floor in behalf of his race, and spoke for two hours and a half, dealing with the entire situation in perhaps even a more forcible manner than did Miller last night. He was paractive in the South that there is no ticularly severe on the proposed white heat. This will give them accumulation of stocks, and capital- plan. He was listened to with marked attention. He recounted many things bearing on the dark days of the reconstruction period. Gen. Robert Smalls, the famous "Gullah" statesman, then took the floor and spoke for an hour, raking the scheme fore and aft. Then Senator Tillman had the further consideration of the matter postponed until 7.80 o'clock Monday evening. Senator Irby prohave the article construed as to its constitutionality.

DRY GOODS MARKET

Closed Dull-Spot Business Inactive. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The dry goods market closed with a generally dull tone in the cotton goods department and quite a moderate aggregate demand coming forward, spot business being quite inactive and mail orders about late ordinary volume. In cotton dress fabrics and other departments the market is quiet.

A STORMY MEETING

Of Republicans Last Night-Captured by Adherents of Ex-Judge Bussell-Besolulutions Adopted Endorsing Russell as the Republican Candidate for Governor.

A large number of colored voters assembled last night at Giblem Lodge, corner of 8th and Princess streets, to answer a call made by Jas. Elder, J. O. Nixon and C. P. Lackey for an Anti-

Russell meeting.
At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order with Mr. Jas. Elder as temporary chairman and F. Sadgwar (colored) secretary. At this juncture about two hundred of the Russell element entered the hall taking charge of everything and electing Andrew Walker (colored) as their chairman. Both chairmen remained on the rostrum throughout the meeting and disorder and dissatisfaction prevailed.

I. O. Nixon (colored) spoke, opposing Russell and his gang, but was followed by none of his crowd, as the Russellites captured the meeting and held it their

way throughout.

I. B. Dudley (colored) spoke of this being no time to trifle, that the negroes should follow their allwise and skillful leader, Judge D. L. Russell.

City Attorney David B. Sutton folowed, challenging C. P. Lockey to speak, saying that he was a coward, hound and rascal of the lowest type, and accusing Nixon of being a boodler or bribetaker. His denunciation of the Democratic party and the white people was extremely bitter, and in fact be made a regular "nigger" speech. He said that Lockey had boot-licked for office, and was a red-legged grasshopper and a rascal combined, and that Nixon had received \$300 to vote the Republican

J. S. W. Eagles then began reading some resolutions, but the tumult and noise interrupted him and Mr. Sutton finished the reading, calling a vote on each resolution. There were loud re-sponses of "yes," and equally loud responses of "no."

The resolutions were as follows: The Republicans of New Hanover County in mass meeting assembled, re-

First: That Hon, D. L. Russell is heir choice for Governor of the State of North Carolina, and we endorse his course when he advised the Republicans and Populists in the Legislature to take charge of all departments of the State government, and to turn out the county commissioners and all other Democrats; and we approve of his course in advising the Police Board of the city to turn and Populists in.

Second: That we endorse the adminstration of the Republican officials of Third: That we condemn the gang

who call themselves Republicans who are the agents of the Democrats to assist them in carrying the State of North Carolina and the Legislature to pass an act to disfranchise the negro voters like has been done in the State of South Mr. Sutton announced that the reso-

utions were carried. In Eagles' speech, he accused Elder of being mad on account of not being appointed jailor. Elder at once pronounced him a liar, and confusion prevailed; but Eagles didn't reply.

J. E. Taylor (colored) then spoke in favor of Russell and was followed by E.

M. Green (colored), who said Lockey had sold out the party for a handsome sum, two years ago. Lockey jumped up and said "You are a liar." Salem Bell and Wm. Johnson (both colored) spoke in favor of Russell and

the old leaders. Mr. Sutton arose and called for three cheers for Russell, and waving a sword, stated that the fight was on in earnest. Mr. Jas. Elder and Mr. Sutton had words after the meeting. The Russell contingent was out in force, and captured everything.

Change is the Drug Business.

Mr. H. L. Fentress, the well known and popular "Brooklyn" druggist, has purchased the stock of Mr. Geo. L. Harmon, at 128 South Front street, and will carry on the business there under the name of Fentress' Pharmacy. A thoroughly competent pharmacist will be in charge. It is not Mr. Fentress' intention, however, to abandon his old and well established business at No. 521 North Fourth street. That will be continued. The difference now is that he has two drug stores instead of one.

Professional Nurses. Wilmington has 'now three expert nurses. One, Mrs. Leggett, is stationed at the Katharine Kennedy Home and yesterday Miss Mollie Elliott, who has recently been to Charleston, S. C., a trained nurse from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, arrived here for the purpose of practicing her profession. A few days ago Miss Coffin, a graduate of Long Island College Hospital, came to Wilmington to enter upon professional duties. She is located at Dr. Potter's old residence, on Market between Second and Third streets.

Death of Mrs. A. M. Waddell. The community will hear with regret of the death of Mrs. Ellen Savage, wife of Col. Alfred M. Waddell. The sad event occurred vesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the family in this city. Mrs. Waddell was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Timothy Savage and sister of Mrs. Z. Latimer and Mr. Henry Savage of Wilmington and Col. Edward Savage of, New York.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. James' Church. - Savannah News: Capt. C.

Schwarz, of the Antwerp Naval Stores Company, came near meeting with a serious accident yesterday as he was getting off a Broughton street car at Drayton street. He asked the conductor to stop, but he failed to do so, and Capt, Schwarz attempted to jump off, falling heavily to the ground as he did so. He was taken into the drug store near by, where it was found, fortunately, that his injuries were very slight.

RESULTED IN ACQUITTAL. The Trials of Persons Charged With Fraud

on Life Insurance Companies. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 26 .- All of the cases of persons charged with fraud upon life insurance companies that have come to trial here have resulted in acquittal, and to-day the remainder of the cases were removed to Jones county and the defendants placed under \$500 bonds. The next case is set for Tuesday in next week.

NAVAL STORES IN FLORIDA.

Georgia Turpentine Operators Seeking

Being Rapidly Exhausted.

New Fields-The Territory in Georgia

The Savannah naval stores dealers.

says the News, are gradually extending

their operations into Florida. For some

years the Savannah factors have had

dealings with customers in the northern

tier of Florida counties, but now they

are gradually extending their operations

further south, until now they reach down

towards Tampa on the west side and for

a considerable distance south of Jack-

sonville, along the St. John's river, on

the east side. These facts are obtained

from naval stores factors and railroad

men. A prominent railroad man told the Morning News that the naval stores traffic from Florida is increasing every

year. A well known naval stores factor,

when asked about this yesterday, said:

into Fiorida every year. The turpentine

territory in Georgia is rapidly playing

out, and it is necessary for us to extend our operations into Florids. I had half

a dozen large customers last year who

tinue to produce a certain amount of

naval stores for some time to come,

though in gradually reducing quantities.

This move southward must continue as

the Georgia turpentine territory plays

out. Practically all of the available tur-

pentine territory in this State has been

or is being worked. There is very lit-

tle railroad building going on to open

up new territory and in fact there is not

much territory left to open up. The

turpentine operators can work ten to fil-

teen miles from the railroads, which the

lumbermen cannot do without building

tram roads, so that while there is a great

deal of good lumber timber left in this

State there is not very much left for the

turpentine operator. Georgia will con-

tinue to produce naval stores for some

years to come, however. There are still

large bodies of land held by corpora-

tions and private owners, who have re-

fused to sell the turpentine privilege

and this is gradually coming on the

"There is a very good field open to us

in Florida. We are able to secure com-

peting rates from most of the turpentine country there. This has enabled us to

work down toward Tampa. The same

thing has enabled us to extend our op-

erations along the St. John's river where

we have the steamboat lines and two

competing lines of railroad. The com-

pletion of the Florida, Central and Pen-

great advantage to us in this respect.

the trade, too," he added. "The naval

stores trade has such a firm foothold

here and the facilities for handling it

are such that it would not be an easy

road connections are such as to give us

practical command of the territory

Savannah will continue to be the princi-

pal naval stores market for many years

tween University Teams of Georgia and

[Special Star Telegram.]

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 28 .- The Uni-

North Carolina at Atlanta,

back ten yards.

the fashion of Atlanta.

enjoying the sights with the students.

TWENTY-TWO FEET.

Careful Soundings on the Bar Show

graph is from the Southport Leader:

"Last week the Caps Fear pilots— W. T. Sellers, J. R. Newton and J. J.

Thompson-made thorough and care-

was very favorable, the water being per-

fectly smooth. The soundings as re

ported indicate 16 feet as average low

water depth, the shoal being at outer

point of bar. This means a depth of 22

made in direct line with the ranges and

along the course which the dredge Cape

Fear is working. The pilots report the

bar as being in the best condition in

years, the course being direct, which i

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

gives the following extracts from the re-

ports made by correspondents of a firm

in Cincinnati in regard to the Virginia

peagut crop, now being gathered: The first writes, September 30th: "It's dry as

powder and the crop's gone, and I ex-

blasted nuts. The crop will be near three-

quarters of the average." Another, Oc-

tober 12th: "I have been out in the coun-

try several days, and after careful inves-

tigation am satisfied that a conservative

estimate will not be over 50 per cent, to

60 per cent. of last year's crop, and the

New River oysters in market yester-

day, and for some days past, were small

and shrivelled, and not at all like the

to Wilmington from Onslow county; but

the price remains the same-one dollar

per gallon. Vendors said the dejected

appearance of the oysters was owing to the drought.

Fresh water fishermen from Black

nuts will be light and chaffy."

supply.

All on Account of the Drought.

in favor of deep draught vessels."

Loss in the Virginia Peanut Crop.

eet at high water. The soundings were

ful soundings at the bar. The weather

Depth of Twenty-Two Feet.

The annexed very encouraging para-

matter to deflect it. Then, our rail

We will have no trouble in holding

market.

Yes, we are extending our territory

LARGE CROWDS AND ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS.

AT THE STATE FAIR.

The Reces-Midway Attraction-Marshale Tournament -- Meeting of Executive Committee of People's Pany-Spier Whitsker in Attendance-Farmers' Alliance Committee Still in Bession-Case of the Commodore-State Dairymen's Association Organised-Fire in Durham.

[Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23. The trains this morning brought in very large crowds. The attendance will be way up in the thousands. One of the most attractive exhibits at the Fair is that of J. S. Carr. In his tobacco exhibit there is an imitation of the Liberty bell done in the golden weed. This is one of the most attractive exhibi s on the grounds. The cattle and poultry exhibits are much admired. The Midway comes in for most attraction. There was never the like of side shows before. There has been some talk of having the Hutchy-Kutchy dances put from the

The races are considered good. Whedby won the free for all pace, and Kitty Hawks took the 2 30 tro: easy. The running race between Senator and enola resulted in a dead heat. Mr, D. Boyd Kimball won in the mar-

hals' tournament. Marshal Carroll says that he expects a decision in the Commodore case Monday. He will go to Newbern on that date. All the banks in the city are closed

The policemen have donned their new Winter uniforms. Capt. Ashe's paper has made its ap pearance. It is neat and full of interest-

The Executive Committee of the Peoples' party met last evening pur-suant to a call, in the room of Senator Butler at the Yarborough. When asked what would be done at the meeting, Otho Wilson promptly replied that only routine matters would be taken up. Other members said that there was no special object for the meeting: "just a good time to get the boys together," they replied.

The committee was in session several hours. What they did is not for the people to know.

Those who were present were Senato Butler, Mr. Hal Ayer, secretary to the committee: Major Guthrie, of Durham; Congressman Stroud, Mr. J. B. Lloyd, Barnes Dr. Thompson, of church fame; Ambrosial Hillman, Otho Wilson, J. W. Denmark, Senator Mewborne, J. J. Rogers, Spier Whitaker and Mr. Pace.

It will be noticed that ex-Judge Spier Whitaker's name is among those in attendance. For a time there has been some concern among certain people as to Mr. Whitaker's political status. There seems to be but little doubt as to where he stands at the time of writing It remains for some one, however, to come along and state that he was merely present as attorney.

The Executive Committee of the Alliance is still in session. Sixteen towns make bids for the shoe factory, Greensboro and Thomasville have dele gations here. The State Dairymen's Association

was organized last night by the election of Col. J. S. Carr as president. In the slump yesterday of cotton good many lambs who were on the bul side got caught. A great many of the "know alls" say that cotton will be selling at seven cents in a few weeks. Few tarmers can afford to hold their cotton for any length of time.

[Special Star Telegram.] Eight thousand people saw the Fair to-day-one of the largest crowds ever in attendance.

There was another fire in Durham this morning, in the Morris brick prize store, Loss several thousand dollars. It is of the goal, when North Carolina by a uspected firebugs are at work. The magistrate decides that Register of Deeds Rogers issued a marriage li

cense to Frank-Perry unlawfully and without reasonable inquiry. Perry is 16 years old. The penalty is \$200. Rogers appeals, and Perry's attorneys will enter suit against Rogers' bondsmen to recover the penalty. At a meeting of the Agriculture So ciety to-night Col. Benehan Cameron was elected president for the ensuing year. John Nichols was re-elected sec-

THE STOLEN HORSE

Found in Wimington and Recovered the Owner-The Thief Escaped. The horse stolen from the stable of

Mr. W. F. Alexander, on Middle Sound -as told in the STAR-was found yesterday by the owner in this city; but the thief-a young negro man about twenty years of age-had made his escape.

The thief with the horse came to Wilmington early Friday morning, and endeavored to sell the animal to Mr Breckenridge, of the firm of Breckenridge & Beery. Mr. Breckenridge suspecting that something was wrong questioned the young negro, who told a plausible story; that his father farmed at Rocky Point during the present year, making a two-horse crop there, but becoming dissatisfied had decided to sell out and move to Rocky Mount. That he had already sold one of the horses, and told his son to carry the other horse to Wilmington and sell it, and take the train for Rocky Mount, and as he (the son) wanted to leave on the first train he would sell the horse for twenty-five dollars. Mr. Breckinridge told the negro to put the horse in his lot, and went with him to see the lad's father who, the young negro said, was at a house in 'Dross Neck:" but on the way to this place the negro gave Mr. Breckinridge the slip and has not been seen since. The Maxion Fair.

The pushing Secretary of the Border Exposition has secured some of the atattractions of the Raleigh Fair for the Maxton Fair, to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Among these is "Noah's Ark," the great show of trained animals, which, of itself, will be worth a trip to the Fair. Last, but not least, Augustus Adolphus Mc-Nair, with his melodious guitair, will be right there, and will sing "The Cat

A medium-size bay horse, with white feet and blaze face, is reported to have been stolen Thursday night last from the stable of Mr. W. F. Alexander on Middle Sound, about eight miles from Wilmington. The horse was traced to this city and is supposed to have crossed the river at the Market street ferry, as an animal of the description given above, at the bare hook almost. All on account driven to a road cart, was taken across of the drought cutting off their food at six o'clock a. m.

THE COTTON OUTLOOK.

LIQUIDATION OF "LONG" COTTON PLACES THE MARKET IN A BETTER POSITION.

Reports of the Yield Ate as Discouraging as Ever-The Crop May Now be Expected to Move Into the Channels of Consumption Freely.

When the cotton market closed veserday afternoon, says the Augusta Chronicle of the 28d, something like normal conditions had been restored. There was a general feeling that the flurry was over, and that the enormous liquidation resulting from the protracted bull campaign of the past few months had been completed. No one had the faintest idea to what extent the peculation in cotton had extended until the flurry brought about the sudden unloading of the "long" cotton accumulated during the upward movement... The extent of the liquidation surpassed all past records, it being safe to say that the cotton trade never before experi-

enced two such days of excitement as Saturday and Monday. A very favorable feature of vesterday's market was the fact that Liverpool, notwithstanding frequent and sharp fluc-tuations, finally closed within a few points of the figures current on the pre-ceding day. This appears to indicate that Liverpool is disposed to accept present prices as low enough, and, as the spot sales in that market increased to 10,000 bales, spinders are apparently willing to go on at the present basis.

The vast weight of "long" cotton hav-ing been liquidated, the market is now in a better position to feel the fu'l inmoved from Georgia into Florida. They sold out their places in Georgia. Part has been abandoned and part will conuence of the actual statistical position Notwithstanding the collapse of the bull movement, reports from the interior respecting the yield of the crop continue as discouraging as ever, and the move-ment is also beginning to bear out the short crop predictions. The present fine weather certainly affords every inducement to producers to ship their cotton, and although prices have declined three-fourths of a cent per pound from the high level of a week ago, current prices still offer a good profit to the

Now that the speculative excitement has subsided, the work of marketing the crop will no doubt go forward in carnest. The late flurry is not likely to have done any material damage to business in the South, particularly as the ultimate result is not likely to be the maintenance of a much more stable and permanent range of prices, and, arsuming that the reaction of yesterday means a return to normal values, that range of values will still be one which insures a good profit to cotton producers, and brough them to the merchants of the

When one reflects that the recent high price for cotton was reached after a steady advance of more than 4c per pound, lasting through seven months, t is not surprising that the advance should have culminated in just such a way as it did. All the people who had bought cotton had to liquidate at one time or another, and insular Railroad to Savannah has proven | having all determined to sell out at the same time, the extraordinary experience of the past few days was but the natural result. The storm has thoroughly cleared the atmosphere, however, and, no onger hampered with a top-heavy bull nterest, the crop may be expected to move into channels of consumption freely. Spinners must have made up their minds that they will not be able to purchase cotton cheap this season, and, as the recent panic has produced about all of the reaction that is to be expected, they will now no doubt come into the market freely.

NORTH CAROLINA WON. Hotly Contested Game of Foot Ball Be NEW FERTILIBRATAR AZ-

The South Carolina Commission Promulgates Its Circular-The Rates as Fixed for Long and Short Hauls-A Matter of General and Widespield Interest

versity of North Carolina defeated the Columbia State University of Georgia to-day in a hotly The following is the official circular contested game-six to nothing. Fifteen hundred people saw the game. The of the State Railroad Commission announcing the reduced rates it has fixed white-and-blue was worn by hundreds of Carolinians now living in Georgia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26, 1895. Stephens, by a seventy-yard run, made On and after November 26th, 1895, touch-down in five minutes. Whitaker local rates on fertilizers on all railroads kicked goal. The game was hot from in this State will be at the following beginning to end. Georgia, by good rates per ton on carload shipments of not less than ten tons. rushing and heavy interference over

18 miles and under \$1 00 tackles, took the ball within two yards 20 miles and over 12..... 1 10 80 miles and over 20...... 1 20 supreme effort, uphill, carried Georgia 40 miles and over 80...... 1 80 60 miles and over 50 features of the game were ground-70 miles and over 60..... gaining by Stephens, Moore, Collins, 80 miles and over 70..... 1 70 Bacid. The right tackling of Butler, Stanley, Merritt, Gregory and Hurley 100 miles and over 90..... 1 90 110 miles and over 100...... 2 00 was very creditable. White played 120 miles and over 110...... 2 10 splendid centre. Carolina's interference 180 miles and over 120...... 2 20 was ragged. The game was seen by 140 miles and over 180...... 2 80 Governor Atkinson, Hoke Smith and 150 miles and over 140..... 9 40 160 miles and over 150. 170 miles and over 160..... 2 55 The city is full to-night of Virginia, 180 miles and over 170....... 2 60 Carolina and Georgia students. North 190 miles and over 180...... 2 65 Carolina, as usual, on top. The boys are 200 miles and over 190 2 70 210 miles and over 200 2 75 taking in the Exposition, and enjoying 220 miles and over 210..... 2 80 the Southern Educational Association. 280 miles and over 220. 2 85 Profs. Winston, Alderman and Basker-240 miles and over 280 2 90 ville, of the University faculty, are here 250 miles and over 240..... 2 95 260 miles and over 250..... 8 00 270 miles and over 260..... 8 05

> On less than' carload shipments rates may be made 20 per cent. higher than

> NOVEMBER WEATHER. Becord of Observations For 24 Years at

> the Wilmington Station The Chief of the Weather Bureau diects the publication of the following data, compiled from the record of observations for the month of November. taken at this station for a period of 24

Mean temperature, 54 degrees; the warmest November was that of 1881, with an average of 59 degrees; the coldest November was that of 1878 and 1880. with an average of 51 degrees; the highest temperature during any November was 83 degrees, on the 21st, in 1877; the lowest temperature during any November was 20 degrees on the 80th, in 1872; average date on which first killing frost occurred (in Autumn), November 8th. Average precipitation for the month, 2.41 inches, average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 8; the greatest monthly precipitation was 5.50 inches in 1888: the least monthly precipitation was 0,19 inches in 1886; the greatest amount October 8th: "The crop will be varied; of precipitation recorded in any 24 con-

14th and 15th, in 1888. Average number of cloudless days, 13; average number of partly cloudy days, 9; average number of cloudy days, 8. The prevailing winds have been from the northeast; the highest velocity of the wind during any November was 48 miles, on the 3d, in 1877, and 28 do. in 1874.

REUNION OF THE M'RAES.

endants of the Clan to Meet at Atlanta Next Month. large plump bivalves that usually come

McRAE, GA., Oct. 24,-The "Clan McRae" will meet in Atlanta on Nov. 7 and hold a family convention or reunion.
All the Southern States will be represented and the indications are that several hundred McRaes will attend the meeting. Matters concerning the his-tory of the name in Scotland and this country, of which there is much of interest, will be discussed and those who have determined to attend may promise themselves a pleasant and profitable