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ship of State, but was "inherited,"

tered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a

wing price of the Weekly Star is a

TONING DOWN.

There has been a marked modifiation of sentiment within the past lew weeks in England on the Venemelan question and there is now lit mhability of that talked of "ultinatum" finding its way to Venezue-The Russo-Chinese questions which was so suddenly sprung, has the eyes of the British statesmen and British press so much overshadwed the Venezuelan matter as to practically obscure it.

The opinion is gaining ground in Washington that England will play very considerately with that question ow and will drop it as gracefully as possible, agreeing as the easiest way out to submit the question in dispute warbitration, as was originally sugested and to which she should have greed it she was willing to do the fair, square thing. In discussing the stuation as viewed in Washington the Star, of that city, says that when the reply of Premier Salisbury to the st letter of Secretary Olney come will be found to be a very mild, non-committal document, intended rather to placate than to put this country on its mettle. The reasons ssigned are as follows:

"The impression seems to prevail in official and diplomatic circles that the reply of Lord Salisbury to Mr. Olney's otes will be different than indicated by he semi-official utterances of the Lonon papers. It is believed that those utgrances correctly represented the attitude Lord Salisbury was disposed to ite, but the impression is growing that will think better of it, and give either a evasive reply or refrain from any agpessive course calculated to join the isat It is quite possible that the British breign office did not feel sure first that Mr. Olney meant all hat was said in the note There a well-known disposition on the part the British government to consider te acts of the administration of the nited States during that period when he issues of a presidential campaign are being joined as pu ely buncombe, for tome consumption. It is well understood in England that this administraion would be greatly benefited if it could awake a new popular issue before the campaign of '96, and Lord Salisbury may have been disposed to regard the resent move in that light. If so, it is aid he has been thoroughly undeceived ad brought to a realization of the fact that the attitude taken in the Olney letter is the one that the department in-

rejection of it would inevitably lead to "It is not certain that this will lead Lord Salisbury to a more pacific policy. out the reasons why Great Britain hould not seek a conflict with the Uniled States are regarded as potent enough to cause him to avoid a crisis If possible. he recently more conciliatory tone of he London press and the manifest desire of Lord Salisbury to get consideration by this country of his dreamed-of alliance are looked upon as indicating a possible modification of his first intenons. The reports as to the policy of Russia in China and the complications it may involve may tend to make Great dritain more conciliatory toward the nited States.

lends to occupy, and that a peremptory

"It is very well understood here now hat Lord Salisbury would yield a great tal in all boundary disputed if there were any hope of securing an alliance with the United States which would releve her from possible embarassments with other powers. It has become evident that the doctrine of 'no entangling alliances' by the United States is even less to her liking than is the Monroe doctrine. It this Government would waive the first so far as to join with Great Britain, the other doctrine would

be readily accepted." We haven't the slightest doubt that England would to day be glad to form a perpetual alliance with this country and would to secure it be perfectly willing to yield every loot of her possessions in North or South America, the parting with which is only a question of time anyway, if by so doing she could ecure the co-operation of this country in maintaining her supremacy on the high seas and checking the onward strides of Russia into China and on to the Pacific. English papers York, in their weekly letter discuss- are a half dozen boys in Wilmington have been pretty unanimous in the ing the fluctuations in the prices of who could give him a running start declaration that the United States farm products and the drop in cotonght to make common cause with ton, attribute them to the tariff England in resisting the advance of policy, which has hampered trade

Russia into China, but exactly why with foreign countries and thus put no American has yet discovered. down prices, while decreasing the de-That England is beginning to mand. They believe that cotton fealize the magnitude of the danger that confronts her, and the necessity and that the way to make it do so is of friends to cope with the combina-"not by artificial combinations, but tions that are being formed against by a return to our ante-bellum comher is now quite apparent, not only mercial policy, which will enable our h the altered tone of the press in customers abroad to pay for our propeaking of this country, but in the ducts in such of their own wares as utterances of her leading men in the conditions of their climate and speaking to their own people. A population best fit them to produce. lew days ago Premier Salisbury in a By depriving them of this privilege peech in Waterford, Ireland, refer- by our short sighted, narrow-minded ng, apparently apologetically, to the tariff policy, we lose infinitely oreign policy of the Government, more than they by the deprehid that this policy was not the crea- ciation in the value of our the men who now guide the agricultural products, which, besides the current items in the press.

since the days of Napoleon had they gold standard policy which prevails

more serious problems to confront. | and forces our farmers to sell their

As we see it the day of England's products on a gold basis and take

waning power is not far off. It is their pay in any kind of legal tender

not in the nature of things that an money that may be offered. With

insular country of 36,000,000 of the right kind of a tariff and the

people should continue to rule over right kind of a financial system, the

millions of people in other countries prices of farm products would go up

her possessions in Africa. The first does credit to the race, and is calcu-

will be by France in helping to drive opportunities of the colored people

British power out of Egypt. Eng. to become proficient in callings re-

We have referred to the exhibit

lated to do good in more ways than

one. In this connection we re-

quiring the higher order of mechan-

ical or constructive talent, much

could not be expected of them, but

the following, which we clip from

the Tarboro Southerner, whose editor

visited the Exposition, shows that

they have made progress in a num-

"The exhibit made at the Exposition

by the negroes was altogether a great

surprise to everybody who passed through the building, which compares

favorably with any on the grounds. The

building is entirely under the control and

supervision of the colored people. They were allowed to use their own discre-

tion as to what they desired to exhibit

and the judgment they have displayed in remarkable. On exhibition may be found

beautiful Mosaic mantels, woodwork of

almost every conceivable kind, from a

work. There may be seen carriages, bug-

gies, wagons, lurniture, etc., and their

very creditable. But they seemed to be

prouder of their educational institutions

than any other exhibit. Almost every

school in Georgia had an exhibit of some

This is something of which the ne

groes of the South and of the coun-

In his address at Ann Arbor, Mich.

of U. S. Senators by the direct vote

of the people, and the third authoriz-

ing the President to veto objection-

able parts of a bill without vetoing

the whole bill, in all of which he

Dr. Parkhurst, the fighting clerical

reformer of New York, has a double

This wouldn't trouble the Rev. gen

tleman if this double wasn't in the

habit of getting outside of large

quantities of beer and other ex-

The discovery has been accidentally

made that it will rid grape vines o

phyloxera by putting it in compost

about the roots of the vine. From

the slight acquaintance we have

with garlic we are not surprised at

the phyloxera for getting away from

A gentleman who has kept tab

figures out that, within the past ten

years bank looters, embezzlers and

defaulters have beaten the people of

this country out of \$100,000,000, and

that the business is rather on the in-

crease, the averages of late years be-

ng larger than the preceding years.

One of the gold manipulators in

London the other day in a speech con-

gratulated his fellow manipulators

that the Kaffir business had knocked

bimetallism out. It also knocked

the socks off a good many gullible

The Sultan of Morocco rides a \$1,-

weeks in Chicago.

was eminently level-headed.

ry may well be proud.

hoe handle up to the most artistic carved

ber of these callings:

and exercise jurisdiction over terriand remain up.

tory a hundred times greater than it.

held not by right of discovery but

by right of conquest, as she holds

blow will be struck by Russia, in

knocking the props from under Brit-

ish influence in China, and the next

land will doubtless endeavor to

secure an alliance with Japan but

will be smart if she does that before

Russia does, for we believe that

when the plans are finally developed

it will be found that Russia has not

only formed her combinations with

Here we would have a triple com-

bine embracing in the aggregate

over 500,000,000 of people, domina-

ted by two warlike, aggressive, and

ambitious nations, with China as a

base of operations. With such fleets

as Russia and Japan could muster by

the time they would find it necessary

to use them, how long could Eng-

land with the population she has to

draw from hold out against them in

What part France is going to play

in this game isn't vet quite apparent.

but she appears to be acting in con-

cert with Russia, with whom she

seems to be in alliance on general

principles, but she has never liked

England, and has never felt quite

satisfied since England got control

of the Suez Canal, which Frenchmen

built, and turned it to her own ad-

vantage, thus getting practical con-

trol of Mediterranean sea and the

The history makers are forming

on the other side of the earth, in

which England will play an im-

portant part and will come out with

MINOR MENTION.

rant, in San Francisco, of the murder

of Blanche Lamont was a foregone

conclusion, the chain of testimony

against him, although circumstantial,

being as strong as circumstantial

evidence could possibly be, so strong

that it didn't leave any ground for

doubt by the jury. Public senti-

ment, which seems to have observed

a measure of propriety during the

progress of the trial, broke out in a

wild tumult of approval when the

verdict was rendered, even women

present participating in it. The as-

tonishing part of the proceedings

during the long trial was the cool-

ness and apparent composure of the

man on trial for his life and the con-

fidence his mother felt in his acquit-

tal, as shown by her cheerful and

even gay demeanor during the trial,

when day by day as the evidence

was rendered his prospects of

escape became lessened, with

the force of this evidence in any im-

portant particular. The mother's

confidence was doubtless based on

her love for her boy and the, to her,

impossibility of believing him guilty.

His coolness is attributed to "nerve,"

but it was not that, it was stolidity,

or callousness, born, perhaps, of to-

tal depravity. And yet he was not

totally depraved, nor devoid of feel-

ing, as shown by the affectionate ca-

ressing of his mother when she broke

down and hope vanished on the an-

nouncement of the verdict of guilty.

He will doubtless also be convicted

of the murder of Minnie Williams

and go to the gallows judicially

C. Schumacher & Co., of New

ought to command ten cents a pound,

branded as a double murderer.

his

utter failure to break

The conviction of Theodore Dur-

fewer feathers than she went in.

Indian ocean.

Pacific or Indian waters?

China but also with Japan.

WEEKLY

- WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1895.

ther depressing influences, is unbut that they would stand loyally by doubtedly largely due to our China-RALEIGH HAPPENINGS. it; while another gentleman high in wall policy, in spite of which, inauthority stated that the conditions stead of enriching ourselves, as its MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS MO-

were becoming such that the Gov- originators intended, we are getting MENT AT THE CAPITAL. ernment might be compelled to ask more and more heavily in debt for the loyal support of all parties, abroad every year." Every word of Large Bevenue Collections-Hawkins Will Case-A Heavy Docket-The Southern which was a pretty broad hint at this is true, but there are other Railroad-Major Guthrie Talks of War probable war. Unless the signs of causes which the writers of this let-With England-Fine Specimens of Corn the times are all wrong there is good | ter had in view when they referred -City Taxes-Vice President St. Johns. cause for British statesmen to be in a to "other depressing influences," one [Special Star Correspondence.] very thoughtful mood, for never of which-and the main one-is the

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2. The Revenue collections in this district are said to be the largest in the history of the office for the past month. The exact figures are not obtainable at

Mr. J. H. Cutter, of Boston, who is largely interested in Street Railway stock here, is in the city. The Hawkins will case did not come

up in court as expected yesterday. The

case will be hotly contested. The two brothers of the late Dr. Hawkins have come to the point that they do not made by the colored people at the Ireland, Scotland, India, Canada, and Atlanta Exposition as one which present court has a very heavy docket. The second week has ended

and court has just got started. The three weeks will be consumed. There are only ten prisoners in Wake county marked that considering the limited The receipts of cotton here yesterday were phenomenally large, being 350 bales. The weather was very stormy, Mr. J. L. Womble who has been fore man of the S. A. L. shops here, has been

> Mr. J. B. Munson will have as clerks in his division freight office, which was opened yesterday, Messrs. E. A. Alston and E. C. Finch. They come from Washington, D. C.

Maj. Guthrie is reported to have said that the only chance for the country to be thoroughly united is to have war with England.

There are some fine specimens of corn on exhibition at the State Agricultural Department, raised by Mr. H. T. Chandler at the Gatling place. Mr. Chandler has a great quantity of the same variety which he raised this year. On a motion by Alderman Johnson at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night, it was decided to have a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday night next for the purpose of levying the tax for the present year. The taxes are levied each year by the Board. They have the power of naming the rate up to a certain maximum. The maximum, which is fixed by law, is is probable that the rate this year will be larger, as by the recent assessment there is a deficeincy of \$90,000 alone on real estate. The taxes are due Decem-

Mr. E. St. John. Vice President of the S. A. L., grants to all employes in the service of the road three months, a trip to Atlanta. Wives and dependent members of their families will also be given transportation.

recently, Senator Hill suggested THE MAXTON FAIR. three amendments to the Constitu-The Weather Was Bad. But the Girls Were tion, one making the Presidential term six years, and making the President inelligible to a second term; The bad weather interfered seriously the plot for a very interesting drama | the second providing for the election

with the Fair of the Border Exposition of the Carolinas at Maxton last week. The attendance on the first two days was comparatively small, but on Friday, the third and last day, there was a large crowd present, although it was anything but a Fair day. The exhibits were not so numerous as

usual, and this was specially noticeable in the live stock department; but the ladies surpassed themselves in their successful efforts to make the building devoted to miscellaneous entries, beautiful and attractive. In art and fancy work the exhibits were specially fine.

ilarating beverages, and behaving in The side-shows were more numerous way quite unbecoming in one who than ever before, and were about up to the average in point of merit. "Noah's might easily be taken for the Dr. Ark" was there, thanks to the meteorological foresight of the managers, who fully realized that there would be Garlic has one redeeming feature. young deluge.

The presence of bevies of beautiful blushing belles was a prominent feature "The fair" were there, yea, everywhere and the boys stood by with plaintive sigh and hopeful eye.

The "Koochee-Koochee" girls were not permitted to show their agility. Being kickers by birth and education, they kicked against the decision of the managers, but it was purely metaphorical. Many young (and old) gentlemen, too, who distribute the song books and "raise the tunes" at the various Sunday schools, were greatly disappointed because the K. K.'s were not permitted to point their dainty toes skyward.

Altogether the Fair was enjoyable. It was the "once a year," when hundreds of old friends meet to talk over the past and where "the boys" and "the girls' exchange compliments and discuss "airy nothings" with a degree of pleasure known only to themselves.

FAYETTEVILLE WAKING UP. To Have Two More Cotton Factories, With a Chance for Still Another Manufac

large cotton factory, to be run by steam

turing Plant. The people of Fayetteville are deeply Chicago has a parrot which when interested just now in some new business its mistress was being beaten by her enterprises to be established in that fine old town. A member of the well known husband cried out, "Help!" "Mur-Holt family, in conjunction with two der!" "Police!" Nothing strange in other capitalists, has purchased a conthat. Any parrot could pick up chat siderable body of land on Matthews' of that kind after residing a few Hill, just south of the corporate limits of the town, where they will build a

power, and to be provided with every 500 bicycle. But for all that there important improvement that has been made in the modern cotton mill. and then take the starch out of him. inaugurated, for a cotton factory to be built on the co-operative plan, which is Reports from England say that now an assured success, as all the stock

Queen Victoria is showing signs of has been subscribed except \$10,000. mental aberration. That stock There is still another enterprise, much doesn't have far to travel before it discussed, and which is said to rival in strikes the crazy line. It never was magnitude either of those mentioned overstocked with sense. above. The details of this scheme have not yet transpired, but it is guessed that an important manufacturing plant will Dr. Talmage says every man has

a lion to fight. Judging from the be the net result. racket going on in New York against The STAR gives this information, which comes from a leading citizen of Fayetteville, with real pleasure. The fayetteville, with real pleasure. The Tammany there are a good many people in New York who seem to be people of that town are fully alive to the under the impression that they have fact that it is to manufacturing entera Tiger to fight, also. prises that they must look for progress

and prosperity. Success to them. Instead of oats, the horses of the Khedive of Egypt are fed upon - Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son dried currants, which, it is said, cleared yesterday the British steamer M. C. S. Nobles has been seen in regard makes them tough. This is one of Arion, for Bremen, Germany, with cargo to the public schools sending a delegaof 8,900 bales cotton.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Mr. Henry W. Wennel's Patal Pall from Scaffold in Messre, Kats & Polyogr's Dry Goods Stere.

A very sad accident occurred vesterday at the dry goods establishment of Messra Katz & Polvogt, on Front street, which resulted in the death of Mr. Henry W. Wenzel, a painter, who was at work in the store painting the skylights on the inside. A STAR reporter, who was standing near the corner of Front and Princess streets, saw a crowd of ladies run out of Messrs, Katz & Polyogt's store with their hands up to their faces as if to avoid seeing a frightful accident or sight. He, with a large crowd who saw the strange occurrence, hastened to the place and found the lady clerks were being sent home and the doors locked behind them. Upon inquiry it was learned that Mr. Wenzel, who had been employed by Mr. Thos. A. Leslie to paint the skylight, assisting fellow-workman, Mr. Archie Marine. had fallen with the scaffold, on which he was sitting, a distance of fifty feet, to the ground floor and was killed instantly. He struck a counter and the cashier's chair, which is in the center of the building, breaking his neck, both legs and his right arm. Miss Mamie Runge, the cashier, jumped from her chair just

worked loose, as it fell with him. Doctors Bullock, Storm and Russel were summoned, but were of no avail, as life was extinct when they arrived. The employes moved the body to the back part of the store and after the crowd dispersed, it was placed on a litter and carried to Messrs. Yopp's undertaker shop where it was dressed and placed in coffin and in the afternoon sent to his late residence on South Eighth street, between Church and Castle.

in time to save her life. The scaffold

that Wenzel was sitting on must have

The sad news of Mr. Wenzel's death was communicated to his wife, who when it was conveyed to her was found sick in bed, having had an operation performed a few days ago. The couple were in poor circumstances, and knowing this some kindly disposed citizens started out with a subscription list to raise money for the burial expenses, which was responded to by merchants. Telegrams were sent to the unfor-

tunate man's mother in Germany and relatives in New Orleans. He was a German by a resident city having worked years. the Armour Packing Company and Palmetto Brewing Company as driver of wagons, but for the past year had been painting. He leaves a wife but no children, and was thought well of by those who he associated with. He was thirty-six years of age. The funeral will take place to-day from the residence on Eighth street.

No blame can be attached to Messrs. Katz & Polvogt for the accident, as they had repeatedly questioned the safety of the scaffolding and warned the men to make it more substantial, all of which was unbeeded.

CITY MARKETS

Pairly Well Supplied with Mestr. P. Vegetables and Fruits in Season. The markets yesterday were fairly well supplied with meats, fish, vegetables and fruits in season, and prices

But little dressed poultry has yet arrived, yet live fowls were abundant, Grown chickens selling at 25 to 80c apiece, and half-grown 15 to 20c; eggs, 15c per dozen; country butter, 20c per

were reasonable.

Vegetables were abundant, but there was no great variety. Lima beans sold at 15c per quart; turnips, 5c per bunch; cabbage, 5 to 10c per head; onions, 5c per quart; green tomatoes, 20c per peck; Irish potatoes, 85 to 40e per peck; sweet otatoes, 15 to 20c per peck.

Apples were abundant at 25 to 30c per peck; pears 20 to 40c per dozen; bananas 20c per dozen; grapes 5c per quart.

In the fish market, skip-jack sold at 10c per string; trout 10 to 15c; Sound ovsters and clams 1914 to 15c per quart, New River oysters 40 to 50c per half galon bucket.

The meats stalls were filled with an abundance of fine beef, native and Western, mutton, fresh pork and sausage, at prices ranging from 10 to 15c per pound, GIVING THE BOYS A CHANCE.

Vice President St, John Gives Free Transportation to Atlanta.

Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air Line, has issued the following order, dated Portsmouth, Va., October

"Recognizing that the Atlanta Expo-sition must result in great good, it being in every sense a vast educational institution, and desiring that the employes of the Seaboard Air Line shall reap that benefit, which should prove profitable alike to themselves and the company which they serve, we beg to advise that all who have been in the service of the Seaboard Air Line for a period of three months or more, will be furnished with free transportation to Atlanta and return, upon application therefor to their superior officers, and when accompanied by a statement from such officer that such party or parties can be spared from duty without detriment to the company's interests. Such request for transportation may include the wife and dependent members of the immediate family of the

Farmers in Better Shape. A great majority of the farmers of the South are in better financial condition now than they have been at any period or many years past. Country merchants make this report and say that collections are better than for many years. The farmers themselves admit the improvement, and yet some of them do not seem to remember that they ought to pay for their newspapers.

Seines Damaged. Messrs. J. M. and Jas. A. Hewlett, of Masonboro, report that Tuesday night some one visited their fishing sheds on Masonboro Sound, and sunk several bars of iron, so that when they began draw-

of a quantity of fish. - Prof. Catlett is arranging a class from his school to visit the Atlanta Exposition, expecting to give the holiday about Thanksgiving Day, and Prof.

NORTH CAROLINIANS

Late Episcopal Convention - Bishop Watson and Wife Pleasantly Enter tained.

[Star Correspondence.]

428 SOUTH EIGHTH ST., ' MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 28. The newsy light of the MORNING STAR brings its daily greetings from the Sunny South to a circle of apprecistive home friends (Carolinians) sojourning in this the most charming city of the Northwest. The weather is fine. The first fall of the "fleecy flakes" came

down yesterday while the church bells were ringing.

Our visiting friends, Bishop Watson and wife, who have been so pleasantly entertained during the late Episcopal Convention at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Christian, will leave Carolina. And, like all others who have so recently shared the unbounded hospitalities and special courtesies of Min-neapolis, these Wilmington representatiges will go back to the East with a pleasing impression—a picture of the West, whose "loveliness needs no color, its beauty no pencil."

The Sunday Times of this city has the ollowing pleasant words: "Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Christian's lovely home on the corner of Fifth avenue and Eighth street was all aglow last Friday evening, as a number of invited guests, including Bishop and Mrs. Gilbert, of Minnesota, Bishop and Mrs. Perry, of Iowa, Bishop Walker, of Dakota, Rev. Mr. Nichols, rector of St. Mark's, and others, were most cordially received in honor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Watson and wife, of North Carolina. Amid the social features of the evening an elegantly served dinner enhanced the pleasure of the occasion, and the spacious halls and drawing rooms smiled with a rich profusion of chrysanthemums, Easter lilies, palms and American Beau-

THE DROUGHT BROKEN. Rains-A Northeast

Threatened. The Northeast storm signal was displayed here yesterday morning. The storm was then central in Alabama and was expected to cause high winds on the Central and South Atlantic coasts. The Bureau report said heavy rain

had fallen in the greater part of the country extending from North Carolina gan, Eastern Nebraska and Western Kansas, and that it would continue to rain in this vicinity for the next twentyfour to thirty-six hours, with fresh to igh easterly winds. The rain which began here Wednes-

day about 10 p. m., continued steadily all night and up to noon vesterday, with an aggregate of 1.38 inches. The cotton region bulletin issued yes. terday morning reported rain at all stations in the Wilmington district. The

average for the nine stations in the dis-

trict up to 8 a. m., was 0.64 of an inch. A DAZED MARINER.

Fight For Life With a Coat as Wespor NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Captain Hopkins, of the four-masted schooner Star f the Sea, of Boston, which arrived today from Chisolm Island, S. C., phosphate laden, reports that last Friday in atitude 5.16, longitude 76.41, he sighted wreckage which proved to be the top of vessel's house.

A man was waying a coat to attract attention. The vessel bore down on the wreck, and rescued the occupant, who was in a dazed condition. He gave his name as Ben. F. Weeks, aged thirty years, of Wilmington, N. C., and stated that he belonged to the schooner Harry S. Lord, Jr., a small schooner of Bath,

The vessel sailed from the cape of October 13. Sprung a bad leak and became water-logged. The after-house broke adrift and Weeks jumped on top, preferring to take his chances of being picked up by some passing vessel rather than remain on the wreck. He was without food and water and sharks beyond number surrounded him, but he managed to beat them off with his coat. Weeks could give no account of his ves-

sel or shipmates. Captain Hopkins stated that when he picked up Weeks from off the wreck he observed a steamer ten miles astern. She apparently had changed her course several times and in all probability had fallen in with the water-logged schooner and taken off her crew.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Wagner Palace Car Company will shortly put on a sleeping and chair car line between Atlanta and Charleston by way of Augusta. This will be the first entrance of the Wagner company into Southern territory east of the Mississippi and of course Atlanta gets the initial

Fast time is not confined to the east ern roads. General Manager Merrill says that a train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy every day in the week makes the run from Chicago to Council Bluffs, 500 miles, in 10 hours, which, deducting the time for stops, makes the actual speed of the train when running average 62 miles an hour. For length and speed combined the performance is not equaled east of Chicago. Notwithstanding the claims of other

roads, English and American, to equality or superiority in some respects, General Passenger Agent Daniels still holds up the banner of the New York Central and claims for it "the three world's records for speed, namely: First, the fastest mile ever run by a regular passenger train— the Empire Express, four heavy cars filled with passengers, hauled by their gold medal engine, No. 999, May 10, 1898, between Batavia and Buffalo-one mile in 32 seconds, equivalent to 1121/2 miles an hour. Second, the fastest regular long distance train ever run—the Empire state Express between New York and Buffalo every day, except Sundays, since October 26, 1891-440 miles in 520 minutes, which is, including four stops and 28 slowdowns, 51 miles an hour. Third, the fastest time for a long distance ever made by a passenger train—special train of four cars, weight 165,000 pounds, length 887 feet, capacity 208 passengers— New York to East Buffalo, September 11, 1895, 43614 miles, in 407 2-3 minutes, which is 64 26-100 miles an hour.

United States Commissioner's Court.

A colored man, S. S. Barry, from Brunswick county, was brought before Commissioner R. H. Bunting yesterday, charged with selling liquor without license. He gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the United States District Court, which will convene in this city next week, and was re-

wene in this city next week, and was re-leased.

A London dispatch says that in an-sw. to an inquiry at the Foreign Office it was stated that no official information had been received regarding the firing on and capture of the British steamer rise of 8.4 feet in the previous 24 hours. Myosotis by a Venezuelan gunboat.

DURRANT FOUND GUILTY

nestional Scene is the Court Boom-The Verdice pplauded by the Speciators and Mests with General Approval-Sentence

Will be Passed Next Priday and the Time Fixed for Durrant's Trial for the Murder of Minnie Williams By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Theodore Durrant murdered Blanche Lamont, That was the verdict of the jury in the

NO. 2

AFFAIRS IN RALEIGH.

THE DROUGHT BROKEN THERE A

WELL AS ELSEWHERE.

U. S. Marshal Carroll Seriously Sick-

The State Fair Came Out All Right-

Cases in the Superior Court-Misc-

tion on the Bond Issue-Southern

There were two marriages in the city

has gone South on a wedding tour. Mr. R. L. Horton and Miss Clyde Holloway

The drought has been broken

without abatement during the day.

Raleigh as well as elsewhere. A hard

Messrs. Barbee & Thompson, the

several years, retires upon the advice of

E. B. Barbee, who has been so success-

ful in the cotton business, will continue

yesterday and his condition was alarm-

will take several days. He says the

Fair came out all right and the pre-miums will be paid. The award of pre-

Very little cotton is coming into mar-

Thos. Dixon lectures here to-morrow

Saturday, and it is necessary that every

person desiring to vote should register

The election will occur on Tuesday

An observing gentleman remarked this

morning that from present indications

not a thousand votes would be cast in

The new freight and passenger office

of the Southern Railway to be estab-

lished here will be opened to-morrow.

November 1st, with Mr. John B. Mun-

son in charge. Mr. Munson has secured

the office in the rear of the Citizens'

bank, and is having it nicely fitted up

SITUATION IN COTTON.

Advance in Prices.

EDITOR STAR:-The support given to

the market during the panicky times of

the last two weeks by the prominent

houses in the trade brought about an

advance of nearly seventy points from

the extreme depression, and enabled

advance was assisted by the falling off

in the receipts at the ports to small pro-

portions, the natural sequence in the in-

terruption of all export tusiness during

the past two weeks, which has been ac-

cepted as a certain indication of

a remarkably short crop, such

as would justify an advance

to the quotations recorded on the Octo-

ber rise. Planters declined to part with

their cotton on the decline, and while

the port receipts have been light, the ac-

cumulation of stocks at the interior

towns continues on a large scale. This

action is interpreted in two ways by the

trade, one that it seems that planters

feeling certain of their short crop are holding their cotton for another ad-

vance, and the other that this accumula-

tion is a dangerous menace to the mar-

ket as liable to be sold at a time when

speculation has ceased to be active.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of

the week has been the indisposition of

spinners to follow the decline by large

purchases. They seem to be content to

purchase their actual wants without in-

creasing their surplus stocks, and it is

wonderful how they manage to run their

mills on such small purchases if their

consumption is correctly estimated, and

The fear of political trouble among

European countries based upon the fear

of Russian aggression in the distant East,

and the opening of the Eastern question

is a cloud on the horizon that has had

an effect in checking the improvement.

Whether it will chill the trade condi-

tions in Europe is as yet an open ques-

tion, but it is noticeable that there is not

the same active speculative demand for

cotton as was so apparent upon the pre-

vious advance. In the trade, however,

there is a strong disposition to regard the action of planters as an indication of

their ability to force spinners to finally

pay them what they now consider to be

The many friends of Dr. S. Mendel-

sohn will be glad to learn of his appoint-

ment to the high office of Provisional

Grand Councillor for the Order of

Chosen Friends for the State of North Carolina. This order has about four

thousand members in this State and the

appointment is a worthy one, he having

the endorsement of every member of the Order. He began in the Wilmington

Lodge Chosen Friends as Prelate and

when he received the commission yes-

terday as Provincial Councillor for the State held the high office of Past Coun-

The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on or about November 19th, 1895, light vessel No. 58 will be replaced at her

moorings about two and one-half miles

to the southward of the outer eighteen-foot spot of Frying-pan Shoals, making off from Cape Fear, seacoast of North Carolina, and relief light vessel No. 29,

temporarily marking the station, will be

cillor of the Lodge here.

Frying-pan Shoals.

withdrawn.

HUBBARD BROS. & Co.

fair price for their cotton.

Yours, very truly,

their surplus stocks correctly stated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

Secretary Nichols cannot give

the business of the old firm.

ng. He was better last night

ight on the new woman.

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he county.

for occupancy.

were also united in marriage.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 81.

[Star Correspondence.]

Rellway.

case this morning. The jury was out 28 minutes. The verdict was received with a shout of applause from the auditors who packed the court room. The closing scene of the great trial was full of dramatic interest; pathes and excitement. The charge of Judge Murphy occupied a little over an hour in delivery. Before he began it Gen. Dickinson. Durrant's counsel, formally objected to the portions of Barnes' address abusive in their nature; but the court considered esterday, Mr. Fred Woollcott, Capthem proper. The charge was a cold statement of the law unrelieved by any tain of the Governor's Guard, led to the side dissertation. It was very fair and altar Miss Maud Young, daughter of the Clerk of the Court. The bridal couple covered the ground of alibi, circumstantial evidence and motive completely.

Suppressed excitement was manifested throughout the court room and the corridors outside during the wait which succeeded the departure of the jury. There was a great deal of speculation as to how long the jury would rerain set in last night and continued main out. The general opinion among those who had followed the trial was leading cotton firm in this city, have dis-solved copartnership. Mr. Thompson, that an agreement would soon be reached, but owing to the mass of eviwho was Raleigh's popular mayor for dence it was thought possible that the jurors might remain out all night. The his physician, at least temporarily. Mr. result showed that the jurymen had already digested the evidence, and that the overwhelming case which the pros-ecution had piled up against the ac-Marshal O. J. Carroll is seriously ill in Newbern. He had a congestive chill cused had left them no option and not even room for doubt.

The jury upon reaching the room elected Warren Datton for foreman. and then ballotted. The first ballo: was financial condition of the State Fair unfor murder in the first degree. Word til he has balanced all his books, which was immediately sent to the court room, and Judge Murphy sent for the jury, While this was going on Durrant sat in the court room beside his counsel conmiums is about complete and the books are open to the public. versing with his mother and several of her lady friends. As soon as Mrs. Durrant learned that the jury was coming in, her demeanor changed from one o gaiety, and a look of dread came to her face which was not reflected in that of In the Civil Court yesterday the case her son. He stoically watched the juryof Shaffer vs. Bledsoe came up for trial men as they took their seats, as if to get and as usual the jury gave a verdict to from their features the import of the ver-Shaffer. This is the sixth time the dict which their early return predicted. court has tried this case. As fast as As foreman Dutton announced the ver-Shaffer gets a decision Bledsoe comes back at him. The litigation involves dict of guilty of murder in the first degree the large audience which had listenvaluable lands on the edge of the city ed in perfect silence for the words which he was to utter, rose and uttered a yell Very few persons went to Reidsville which echoed far out in the corridor. to-day to see the Patchen-Gentry race. Most of those in the audience were which will likely be postponed on acwomen. The cries which went up from them fell upon the ear of the convicted Saturday is the last opportunity the murderer's mother like a blow, and it voters of Wake county will have in seemed to bring her first realization of the force of the words of the jury's foreman. Her face was averted as she had nerved herself for the ordeal; but though possessed of marvelous courage, a cry November 5th. So far very few of the burst from her lips followed by a hystervoters of the county have registered.

ical outburst of sobs. Durrant listened to the words which sealed his fate. The look on his face was one of defiance, and it was apparent that he had it in mind to address the changed his mind, if he had such intention. He sat down, turned to his mother and took her fondly in his arms. the rested her head on his shoulder and with his left arm about her slender form he held her in a tender embrace, patting her with his left hand and with his right

stroking her hair.

Judge Murphy announced that next briday he would pass sentence upon Planters Seem to be Holding for Another Darrant, and at the same time he would fix the time for beginning the trial of Durrant for the murder of Minnie Wil-

The verdict of the jury meets with general approbation. The town is wild to-night over it. It resembled the aftermath of an election. Durrant himself takes it coolly, and says he has not yet lost hope. His attorneys will take an appeal to the Supreme Court on a bill them to liquidate their interest at a of exceptions, the material for which accumulated during the trial. handsome profit early this week. This

The material for the Minnie Williams trial has all been gathered and the prosecution is prepared to go right ahead with it. It is certain that Judge Murphy will set an early date for the hearing. The general impression is that the result in that case will be the same as the one just concluded. Considerable matter bearing on the case was developed during the trial of the Lamont case and since the preliminary examination much new evidence has been gathered. So far as known, Durrant's defence in the case yet to be tried will be as weak as it was in the one just closed.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

In a Suit For Damages That Excited Great Interest in Biohmond, Va. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 1 .- The Equity Court room was jammed this morning with a crowd eager to hear the conclusion of the celebrated case of Miss Gibson vs. Mrs. Todd. Judge Minor having instructed the jury, counsel occupied most of the day in arguing the case. To-night the jury rendered a verdict for thirty-two hundred dollars damages. There has been no appeal so far, ut it is understood that there may be.

Miss Gibson sued for \$10,000 damalleging that Mrs. Todd had inured her in her occupation as a salesvoman by saying that she had said in effect that Mrs. Hatcher, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Hatcher, pastor of the Grace Street Baptist Church, was a kleptonaniac, she (Miss Gibson) having been lischarged by her employers for that eason. Miss Gibson denied positively that she had ever made such a remark bout Mrs. Hatcher.

THE SUFFRAGE PROBLEM. No Headway Made by the South Carolina Constitutional Convention. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 1 .- No headway whatever was made in the situation of the suffrage problem by the Constitutional Convention to-day. The whole day has been devoted to the rehashing of the history of the reconstruction period. The charges that Senator Tillman made last night in his of the reconstruction period, based on the traud reports, and attacking negro delegates on the floor, were taken up by the negroes, and Miller, Smalls and Whipper made vigorous and determined speeches defending themselves and their race. All the speeches were purely of a

historical character. WARM WIRELETS!

The Putnam Phalanx, under command of Major Henry Bickford, with invited guests and ladies, in all numbering \$80 persons, left Hartford, Conn., yesterday for Atlanta. The Phalanz wears the old Continental uniform and is accompanied by its famous drum corps.

The "old Temple farm" at Yorktown, Va., has been sold to a gentleman from Columbus, Ohio. It is the farm on which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to the combined armies of Washington and Laisyette, October 19th, 1781. The farm contains about 500 acres and sold for \$45,000. The present owner proposes to make his permanent residence there.