The Weekly Star. WASHINGTON NEWS EEKLY S The Treasury Department De WILMINGTON, N. C. Samples of Liquors and Wines Distributed to Visitots at the Atlanta Exposition 1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE. Shall be Free of Tax-Rear Admiral Shufeld.'s Funeral-France Willing to Rea lesse Waller, ex-Consul of the United S a es for Madagascat. Aftaol 21 8585888558885 VOL. XXVII By Telegraph to the Morning Star WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1895. WASHINGTON, November 9 .- The NO. 3 2222222222222222222222 Freasury Department has settled the that something else never was done. 203 votes, only 2,327 less than Brown question regarding the free distribution of samples of whiskey and wines at the 02333339472338887828 By judicious management and U. S. DISTRICT COURT. AFFAIRS IN RALEIGH. COTTON CROP 1894-1995. THE COTTON MARKET. received, while Lowndes, Republi-Atlanta Exposition, which has long counselling of the leaders, who pull-The Record of Cases Tried Yesterday-Con. can, received 125,219 votes, or 47,031 vexed the officials. Free whiskey has m Reports to Latham, Alex-Spinners and Producers Trying to Tire ed against each other instead of CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR IN viction and Bentence of John Britt and Esch Other Out-Speculation Affected finally won. Among the many foreign more than the Republican candidate ander & Co. counselling, the silver question could exhibitors are several houses which deal exclusively in wines and liquors. Joseph Stone. Having received many letters of inby Political Troubles in the East. TERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. received in 1891. This shows two have been settled then and there, and The Court met yesterday morning at quiry, concerning the probable total cot-NEW YORK, Nov. 8. things; one that the Republicans, en-They had samples of their liquors put up in small bottles, which they dis-Seisure of Liquors at Greensboro-To would never have come up as an .80 o'clock and resumed the trial of Jno. ton crop of the United States for this ****************** EEITOR STAR-That the market couraged by the factional fight in the bacco Breeks-State Fair Expenses-Beyear, we sent out on the 26th of October 8,500 letters to selected and reliable Britt and Joseph Stone, of Robeson tributed free among people who visited their exhibits. Under the issue to distract and divide the Demshould decline in face of the small move-Democratic party, brought out their publican Talk-Election on the Boad Imcounty, charged with forcibly taking ment of cotton to the ports and interior ocratic party. If they had agreed to correspondents-banks, bankers, cotton commission merchants, brokers, propri-etors of public gins, railroad officials and provement Law-Walter Henry. law all articles imported for the full strength, because they saw there from the possession of Deputy Collector towns is so surprising that the trade do a limited coinage of silver then in [Star Correspondence.] exhibition were permitted to come Gibson two barrels and two kegs not know what to make of such a condiwas a chance for victory, and the in free of duty, provided an indemlieu of the Sherman law, or had given RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 9. planters, covering every cotton growing county in the South, seeking informacontaining illicit whiskey that had nity bond was filed by the importers to tion of affairs and each day adds to the other was that this was supplemented. us the repeal of the State bank tax A civil service examination is being pay duty on all articles not returned after been seized by the deputy collector. difficulty of solving the puzzle. It was with the votes of a good many Demtion, believing that the average of the reheld here to-day for the positions of the exhibition. On articles sold during in place of the coinage of silver, It was shown on the trial that in March. confidently expected that such a falling plies would likely prove more correct than the estimate of any individual, reocrats who usually do not go to the the Exposition the usual duties attachin clerk, store keeper and gauger in the either one or both, silver would have 1894, a wagon loaded with contraband off in the receipts would stimulate the to such articles are imposed. The for polls and only vote when they want Revenue Department. There are 17 whiskey was captured in the vicinity of mote from the cotton fields. trade into buying cotton freely in the ceased to be a troublesome factor, eign wine and liquor dealers contended Maxton. The whiskey was taken to Lumberton and locked up for safe keepto kill somebody in their own party. applicants in the class, which is the In response to our letters we have re-European markets, which would in turn and the financial question would have ceived 2,683 replies up to this date, which we tabulate as follows: The difference of 47,031 in the Re-largest and most intelligent that has apincrease the speculative interest, og in the guard house of that town. been practically settled. They did olied. Nearly all the counties in the and a sharp advance would result; publican vote of 1891 and 1895 shows About two weeks atter the seizure the but neither of these demands has appeared and the market bas drifted neither, and missed a grand oppor-Estimated total crop as compared with Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., and Second Class Matter.] district are represented. Among the that. . guard house was broken open at night crop of 9 901.000 last year. tunity to show grand leadership, number are applicants from Bladen, Roband the whiskey spirited away. John downward under the slow realizing of The average of letters from States Britt, Joseph Stone and Jim Robinson eson, Craven, Wayne, Jones. Moore, There was no compromise in the the long interest. In the meanume the The Louisville Courier Journal. named below gives estimate in bales from SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. were charged with the crime and were trade do not know which of the opposanti-silver leadership, it carried its Richmond and Wake. each of the percentage of decrease, as which did all it could to defeat Sena arrested. Britt gave bond and soon The subscription price of the Weekly Star is ng interests will be the first to give way A big seizure of whiskies for irregularfollows : after left the State and is now said to be point, won its victory with Republitor Blackbern, says the next Legislawhether the spinner will appear as a in Florida. Robinson became a witness 995 letters mai ities was made in the Southern Railway large buyer, or the producer will be anx can votes, and since then has been ture will be Democratic on joint baldepot at Greensboro yesterday. Eight against the other defendants, ious to dispose of his cotton at what *************** dead set against silver. 454 158 385 911 921 169 lot by a majority of at least two and The case was given to the jury about barrels of whiskey and brandy and other must be remunerative prices. At the one o'clock a. m., and in twenty minutes possibly five. There will, it says, be moment holders throughout the South And so with the tariff, which BLUNDERING LEADERSHIP. packages were taken. hey returned a verdict finding both deare strongly of the opinion that the could and should have been discertainly seventy votes in the Demo-The tobacco market has opened up fendants guilty as charged in the bill of The Philadelphia Ledger is an inlight movement will bring the spinner posed of inside of sixty days inagain and the warehouses here are doing indictment. The Court gave a sealed cratic joint caucus, and perhaps to terms, as his supplies of cotton must dependent paper, with Republican a rushing business. Sales were practisentence as to defendant Britt and senstead of being a subject of heated seventy-three. Out of the seventydaily be becoming less if current 1.682 6,435,000 cally at a standstill and the business was tenced defendant Stone to pay a fine of proclivities, but a warm admirer and estimates of consumption are cordiscussion for ten months, all be-300 and be imprisoned twelve months three Senator Blackburn will probparalyzed temporarily during the Weight of bales this season is estimat-Exposition. rect, and while the South has friend of President Cleveland. In trought from the fact that it was impossiin the jail of Robeson county. ed to be 10 to 12 pounds lighter than last Rear Admiral Shufeldt was buried at cause the leaders didn't get toably have forty, and possibly fortyparted with a portion of its con-Col. N. A. McLean, of Lumberton, iscussing the result of the late elecble to move the bright weed without tract holdings, it holds its spot gether and agree as to the essential three votes, being twenty-seven for preaking it up. Since the recent rain the appeared as counsel for Stone, and Dis-In addition to the injury the crop had mans it concludes with the followcotton. Thus the spinner and producer features of it before they began the market has been quite active. trict Attorney Aycock for the Governpreviously suffered, the excessive heat McCreary, with three whose status as are trying to tire each other out; the ment was assisted by Mr. E. K. Proctor. Messrs. Williamson & Lee have had during the latter part of August and merchant is unable to judge which will public discussion. That was a to the Senatorial candidates is not large breaks for the past two days at their warehouse on East Davie. The of Lumberton. month of September caused the plant For some years to come the Democbe victorious in the contest, and he is time for the President, as a counknown. This figuring ensures the In the afternoon the court disposed o to mature prematurely, to shed its fruit, ney will have to be content with only not disposed to attempt to forecast the loor was covered with tobacco to-day. try up and lose the top crop. the following cases; intial control of the Federal Governsellor and as the presumed head of caucus nomination to Senator future, especially as he is confronted Farmers are satisfied for they have re-Henry Covington, charged with retail-By reason of the long continued dry a at. ladeed, the times are propitious with probable political troubles in the the party, to draw around him the Blackburn, whose defeat can only be ing liquor without license. Verdict ceived good prices. For the past three weather picking is farther advanced for a complete return of the Republican East, the solution of which are beyond days breaks have been active, very acthan ever before known-in some secleading spirits and freely talk with accomplished by some of the Demoguilty party to power, And for this the Rehis power to determine. Probably the tive. Over 100,000 pounds have been W. J. Barfield, illicit distilling. Vertions already entirely over-and the threatened partition of Turkey has ublicans have to thank, not their own them, so as to avoid the antagcrats refusing to go into the caucus handled. crop has been marketed with unusual dict, guilty. eaders but the leaders of the Democmore to do with chilling the active onisms that afterwards developed, or be governed by it. They don't Secretary Nichols says all the ex-Anna De Berry, retailing liquor with rapidity. racy, who, having acquired control, might have retained it for a genaration speculative demand than any other enses of the Fair will be promptly paid. Few correspondents report any disout license. Not guilty. usually do that way in Kentucky instead of making one man the cusfeature of the situation. Under ordi-

those views in the eleventh hour We reproduce this because it covers after the mischief had been done the outlook and in the closing lines and it was too late to remedy it utters a colossal truth. There was treachery to the party

at least, if they had shown any wisdom

or agreed upon any patriotic policy."

The election of 1892 was a popular protest against Republican doubt of that, but that rebuke might methods, mismanagement and extravagance. It was not the popularity of Mr. Cleveland, nor of Mr. Stevenson, nor of any other man that caused that overwhelming revo-

of them made a wager in New York have been made unnecessary by a which was somewhat unique. One was family consultation, to impress upon a Protestant, the other a Catholic. the recalcitrants the necessity of The stake was not very large; it was standing in good faith and loyalty only their religion, for neither of to the party's pledges. There has

time.

This includes the running expenses, premiums, etc. The amount of pledges not yet collected is \$600. Local Republicans talk very indepen-

dently these days. They assert that Republican principles have come to stay for a generation,

We thought from the returns that Mr. Scoggins, of Durham, is making there were a good many fools loose large purchases of whiskey in Orange in this country on election day. Two county from the distillers. He has an arrangement whereby he advances noney for the distillers to the Revenue Department for the payment of taxes. Richmond county was well represented here yesterday. Sheriff Smith, Register of Deeds Dockery and the

Clerk of the Court were all here. several others voted on the same act avoring road improvements, as did Wake county on Tuesday last. The law was defeated by a large majority in Craven. In Pamlico county the regis-tration books were furnished too late for the election to be legal A United States Fish Commission car has been to Newbern and Morehead for the purpose of securing fish to be carried to Atlanta. The announcement was given out several weeks ago that Sir Walter Henry had gone to Kentucky to stump the State for the Populists. Yesterday an anxious Populist broke the silence by asking of Mr. Henry's whereabouts. He thought that he was lost in the shuffle. It turns out that Mr. Henry never invaded Bradley's State, but has been rusticating in Henderson.

Josiah Bryant, retailing without

cense. Continued. E. J. Jones, retailing without license. Not guilty.

Eliza Lowrey, retailing without license. Not guilty. Lewis Brock, retailing without license.

Not guilty. When a case against Lawrence Scott was taken up for trial, three of the witnesses-Elisha Cumming, Steve Strickland and Zeb Strickland-failed to answer when their names were called. The Court ordered a capias issued and they were arrested by the U. S. Marshal and put in jail until further orders.

418 143 Alfred Thompson, charged with reguilty. The Court met at 9 30 o'clock yesteray morning. 2,418 The following cases were taken up and isposed of James Patrick, retailing liquor withut license. Continued. Ino, R. Hill, refilling stamped casks Verdict guilty. Jos. W. Morton, retailing liquor with ut license. Verdict not guilty. Daniel Todd, retailing liquor without icense. Verdict guilty. James Green, convicted of retailing vithout license, was fined \$100 and senenced to thirty days' imprisonment in Richmond county iai In the case of the United States vs three casks of distilled spirits claimed by W. J. McDonald, of Fayetteville, the jury returned a verdict for the Government.

nary circumstances any such falling of in the movement of the crop, even though the trade believe it is to some extent due to the practical cessation

business between the spinner and the producer, would lead to an active and excited market: why it does not do so, the trade do not understand and the problem is turned over to some one else for solution. If the movement s any indication of the crop, cotton 1 cheap, on the other hand, if we are fi nally face to face with the partition of Turkey, with all that means in commercial and financial circles, then speculation will wait to see how far the Euro-

bacco have been sold here in the last two

Secretary Nichols says all the expenses

James Stevenson, charged with set

ting fire to an old gin house in Wake

Forest township, was arrested to-day.

ROCKY MOUNT FAIR.

Splendid Success-Excellent Exhibits

Large Attendance-Racing Events-Side

ROCKY MOUNT, November 8.h.

The exhibits were all good. The ag-

seauty; the display of needlework by

the ladies was the finest ever exhibited

in several years. Some of it was ex-

quisite and very beautiful. The pantry

upplies were very good and show that

the ladies sustain their reputation in

knowing how to make good jellies,

Several fine pianos were on hand and

the ladies discoursed some of their

sweetest melodies. The display of fur-

niture was exceedingly good and beau-

cakes and other edibles.

played fine horsemanship.

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days.

Shows.

paid promptly.

that their wares, unlike all other wares, could only be judged by consumption; that the quality of their goods could not be determined by looking at the bottle containing the liquor or in smelling the cork. They were perfectly willing to pay the duty attaching to the liquors and wines sold, but asked that duy on sample quantities of liquor distributed free be remitted. The Treasury has endeavored in various ways to reach some satisfactory test of the quality of liquor except by drinking it, but without success, and finally Secretary Carlisle has fallen back on the old Trea ury regulations applied to the World's Fair and the California Exposition, which permitted the free entry of 1 quors for free distribution as samples at the Atlanta

Arlington National Cemetery to-day at noon in the presence of his family and the officers of the Loyal Legion after the usual services at St, Thomas' Episcopal Church. The casket, borne by nav .1 apprentices from the Washington navy yard, was attended by the following honorary pall bearers: Rear Admirals Hughes, Calhoun, Russell and Roe; Prof. Asaph Hall, of the Naval Observatory; Commodore Howell, Navy Yard; Col. Elliott, U.S. A, and Mr. Wm. H. Trescott. At the grave the deceased Admiral's sword was presented to his grandson, Percy. The Admiral's will is to be read to the family next Monday.

Secretary Olney has received an intimation of the willingness of France to release John L. Waller from prison as an act of graciousness to the United States, but as an acceptance of this offer might prevent this Government from subsequently demanding an indemnity, a condition to which Waller it is understood does not agree, the prospects are that tedious diplomatic negotiations are the last resource. It is positively denied that Mrs. Waller has been compelled to appeal to the State Department to secure Waller's release on the ground that he is dying in his cell. Mrs. Waller pean Powers become involved before buying cotton even if the crop is smalle hersell declares em has not received from her husband, nor than current estimates, have any of his friends, letters stat-Yours very truly ing that his health is failing or HUBBARD BROS. CO. expressing the belief that he cannot live much longer, as telegraphed from Wash-AFFAIRS IN RALEIGH. ington last night, As Mrs. Waller understands it, the two questions now unudge Coble's Decision in Buck Kitchin' der consideration by the State Depart-Case-Albany Burgess Corps-Tobacc ment are whether it will be possible Sales-The State Fair-Alleged Incen to accept France's offer of Waller's release as an act of grace and continue [Special Star Telegram.] the matter of indemnity for subsequent RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8. negotiation, or whether all the facts justify the United States in per-Judge Coble decides that the Peniten tiary directors elected by the Legislaemptorily demanding indemnity and ture were not legally elected. Kitchin's release simultaneously. It is known counsel took an appeal to the Supreme that the State Department is not at all satisfied yet that Waller has valid The Albany Burgess Corps pass through ground for an indemnity, some of the Raleigh Sunday, en route to Atlanta. One hundred thousand pounds of toevidence on the subject being extreme-

position on the part of planters to hold back their cotton.

going crop estimate by counties was requested, as a matter of some interest, we also asked an estimate or guess as to the total crop of the United States,

In our letter from which the fore-

and submit the following:

Estimates of total crop of United States now Prevailing in the Southern States. The average of letters from the States named below give estimates from each of the total crop in bales as follows: 273 from Alabama 223 "Arkansas makes total Arkansas Florida Georgia Louisian

510,0CO

tion, but the popular dissatisfaction with the party in power, and the determination to rebuke it for its

breach of trust. Any other good Democrat could have been elected that year for the people were ripe for a change and wanted it. It was not the platforms of the partles that did it, for about the only essential difference between the platforms of the two parties was the tariff plank in the Democratic platform and the demand for the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act, the final repeal of which was accomplished with Reublican votes.

When Mr. Cleveland entered upon his office supported by a Democratic House and a Democratic Senate, the first time the Democratic party had exclusive control of the Government in thirty-five years, the indications were that we would hold control of it for at least a quarter of a century, and we would if our leaders had shown one-half the tact and ability their wiley opponents showed. The administration had hardly got into harness, if we may so express it. when the discords began to appear and the factions to show themselves. circumstances and to whom she is deal-In the distribution of patronageing with." which has always been a great factor in American politics-the friends of Senator Hill were discriminated against, and soon the relations became so strained that the two New York Senators seldom or never visited the White House. And yet New York is one of the States essential to Democratic success and one in which the closing of the breaches between the factions was of the utmost im-

On the other hand we find the leading Senator from New York standing out against his party, antagonizing it and combining with Republicans to defeat the tariff bill, because in contained the (to him) objectionable income tax provision. That was the status of the leadership as far as the great State of New York is concerned, which ought to give a Democratic majority, but last Tuesday rolled up an overwhelming Republican majority. Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill ought to have got together as the two presumptively most distinguished Democrats from that State and closed the breach. They didn't do it.

portance.

When the extraordinary session was called to consider the repeal of the Sherman law, the clash began between what are now called the "sound money" men and the friends of silver, who constituted a majority of the Democrats in Congress. The

them had much to shuck. The wage been blundering all 'round, and the party has paid the penalty.

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which deserved rebuke, there is no

MINOR MENTION.

sons, thus :

deal with.

Some of the English papers have been accusing Germany of endeavoring to alienate other nations from England and some of them go so far as to say that "England has not a single friend among the Governments of the earth." Commenting on

this the New York Sun gives the rea-"It is the ways of England that cause

She was insolent to Japan at the opening of the late war, when Japan's victories were not foreseen. She has been defiant to China since China was beaten. She has angered the Turk by wheedling him ar one time and threatening him at another. She has given France and Russia offense by her grasping policy in Egypt, eastern Asia and elsewhere. She has excited the enmity of Venezuela by her territorial greed. When Brazil was in straits a few years ago, on account of a omestic rebellion, England incurred

both for free silver. Brazil's hatred by threatening to bombard and seize the capital, while this country secured Brazil's gratitude by assuming a friendly attitude at the critical moment. England is always a great deal more presumptuous toward a weak country than toward a strong one. She will swagger or will slink, according to

This might seem to be inspired by prejudice, but, while it is true that the Sun has little love for England, it speaks the truth. But the concluding lines are, not applicable to

England alone, for there are few, if any, of the nations which do not govern their conduct when differences arise by the weakness or power of the nation they have to

There may or may not be foundation for the report published by a Chicago paper that a scheme is on foot to construct the Nicaragua Canal as a private enterprise, without seeking or desiring Government aid. It is not such a stupendous work that private capital could not undertake it and carry it through when we have so many very rich men in this coun try who would not miss a few mill ions and when there is said to be so many millions of idle money in London seeking investment. It should not, under these circustances, be dif ficult to secure all the capital necessary for an enterprise which promises as much as this does. This would be the better way to build it if it car. be done this way. All such reports however, may be received with a due share of doubt, for they may be only

provided that the one whose party was beaten should renounce his religion and embrace the religion of

and it remains to be seen whether

there will be a new departure this

the other fellow.

Democratic political "bosses' ought to be dethroned; but their defeat should be compassed inside the party. There is no excuse for Democrats who elect Republican Governors and Republican Legislatures, thereby giving that party indefinite control of the United States Senate,

in order to crush one Democratic so many other countries to hate her. "boss."

> The Savannah News says: "There is not a single silver gleam from out the gloom of the election returns; that is, from a 16 to 1 standpoint." The News is "dead wrong." The only two States carried by the Democrats, Virginia and Mississippi, are

> > Dr. Robert Battey, originator of the Battey surgical operation, which is now successfully performed all over the world, died at his home in Rome, Ga., Friday atternoon. He was not quite 67 years old.

Lloyd Lowndes, the Republican elected Governor of Maryland by Democratic votes, was a hot champion of the infamous Force Bill while a member of Congress.

The Indians in Arizona are a pretty well behaved set of fellows. Although there are 57,000 of them it is said they haven't murdered a single white person this year.

IMPORTANT BANK CASES.

Ricaud, Receiver, Against Pollock and Others Decided in Favor of Defend ants-Two Other Cases to Be Decided. The U.S. Court of Appeals at Richmond handed down a decision last Thursday in the important case of Ricand, receiver, against Pollock, et al., affirming the decision of the court below. This is the suit in which it was attempted to recover from the defendants an assessment of \$29,000 on the stock held by the estate of the late James Dawson in the First National Bank of Wilmington, and was decided by Judge Seymour against the plaintiff at last Fall term of the Circuit Court in this city. It was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals by the plaintiff and argued last Spring. The decision just rendered affirms Judge Seymour. The counsel for the plaintiff

were ex-Judge Russell and George Rountree, Esq., of this city, and for the defendants Mr. Prentiss, of New York, R. H. Battle, Esq., of Raleigh, and Col. T. W. Strange, of this city. a part of the programme to throw ob-We learn that the receiver has now

stacles in the way of securing Gov- pending a suit in the U. S. Court here ernment aid for this enterprise by against the Wilmington Savings & Trust THE CLAN M'RAE.

The Reunion of the Famous Clan at At lants-North Carolina Was There. The annexed extracts from the report of the reunion of the Clan McRae, as given by the Atlanta Constitution, will interest many readers of the STAR:

The following names were selected as hose who shall represent their respec-

tive States :

Charles C. McRae, Hope, Ark.; Chas. f. McRae, Birmingham, Ala.; G. W. McRae, New York; Benjamin F. McRae, Iuka, Miss.; Dr. J. M. McRae. Ailey, Ga.; Murdoch McRae, Maxton, N. C.; M. N, McRae, Philadelphia; Dr. Frank Mc-Rae, Melrose, Fla.; Austin L. McRae, Austin. Tex.; William P. McRae, Petersurg, Va,; Thomas McRae, Bentonville, C.; J. H. McRae, Fort Snelling, Minn.; William McRae, Cincinnati; G. W. Mc-

Rae, Memphis. An interesting address was made at the meeting by Col. Murdock McRae, of Robeson county, North Carolina. Mr. McRae spoke of the many years that has passed since the first little Mc-Rae was born, and though the family had scattered to the four winds of the earth, they had always been prominent in their various walks of life and had never reflected any discredit upon the name they bore. It afforded him exceedingly great pleasure, he said, to be

able to see so many of his kin people assembled together. It was a reunion that he would never forget, and though he should live many years longer, the scenes enacted and the conversations held at the reunion in Atlanta would never pass from his mind. His address was full of anecdotes and witty sayings, and the members of the clan were delighted with his remarks.

Addresses were made by Capt. Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, North Carolina, and by Colonel Peter MacRae, of Richmond county, in the same State. Many interesting facts and statistics were enumerated by the speakers. Other talks were made by the brothers and cousins and the session was one of much pleasure.

Though the matter was not definitely settled, it is very likely that another reunion will be held in Nashville next year at that Exposition.

> CAROLINA CENTRAL MAIL. Subscriber Complains of the Present

Wretched System. Attention is called to the following letter from an old subscriber to the DAILY STAR:

DEAR EDITOR :- What has become of my papers? The Sunday morning STAR is just to hand to-day (Wednesday) and

W. H. Russ, charged with passing spurious silver dollars. Verdict not D. A. McPhail, retailing. Continued. Lawrence Scott, retailing. Verdict

guilty. David Tew, retailing. Continued. W. J. Barfield, convicted Tuesday of retailing liquor without license, was sentenced to three months in Robeson county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. The Court at 6 p. m. took a recess

until 9.30 this morning.

A NEW CHURCH Organized by the Presbyterians-To b

Known as Emanuel Church. A large number of Presbyterians me last night at Emanuel Mission, corner of Front and Queen streets, for the purpose of organizing a church, as was empowered by the Presbytery upon recommendation of the First Presbyterian church. Those who have attended the Mission regularly were empowered by this act to organize themselves as the Emanuel Church of Wilmingto

After the preliminaries Dr. P. H Hoge was made moderator who stated the purpose of the meeting. Upon application one hundred and sixteen mem bers of the First Church were dismissed from its rolls with authority to form and organize the new church. Upon motion of Mr. C. U. Dahlgren

it was unanimously voted to organize the new Presbyterian Church as Emanuel Church.

After the organization Mr. B. E. Wallace, of Chattanooga, was called to the pastorate by a unanimous rising vote and it was requested that he be ordained the second Friday in January, at which time the Presbytery meets here Messrs. A. B. Cook and C. U. Dahlren were elected elders, and Messrs. Heinsberger, Asa Biggs, R. Barnes and Mr. Rice deacons.

Dr. Hoge then delivered a very in teresting address as to the origin of the Mission, and its success since 1886.

Mr. B. E. Wallace, the new pastor was called on, and delivered an address on Presbyterianism.

Mr. C. U. Dahlgren was elected superintendent of the Sunday School Whitted, assistant superintendent A. A. Willard, secretary and treasure

Riach, B. E. Wallace, A. J. Howell, Jr., P. Heinsberger, D. Whitted, Asa Biggs Mrs. A. J. Howell, Jr., Mrs. D. Whitted Misses Florence L. Bonitz, Isabella Heinsberger, Maggie Moffitt, Anna Savage, Maria Latta and Allie Garrason The church and school are in good condition, and the start is excellent, with fifty children in the infant class. The every day school or kindergarden, which is run in connection with the church, is

6,690,000 6,790,000 5,820,000 6,500,000 North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee, &c., Texas, &c., 6,680 000 makes total crop We respectfully submit the foregoing estimates, which have been faithfully compiled from the letters received, and return our sincere thanks to the many correspondents who so promptly and satisfactorily responded to our request for information. Yours truly, LATHAM, ALEXANDER & CO. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Cases Tried Zesterday-Recess Taken to 3 O'clock P. M. Monday-Oivil Causes to be Tried. The grand jury having finished its work was discharged yesterday at noon, and at 1 o'clock p. m. court took recess until Monday (to-morrow) afternoon at 8 o'clock. There will be a few criminal cases for trial this week, and then the trial of civil causes is expected to occupy the time of the court for three or four days. During the sitting of the court yesterday morning the following cases

were disposed of, viz: James Locklear, retailing. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to thirty days in

Richmond county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. To-day closed the Fair, which opened Silas Strickland and Lawrence Scott, n Wednesday, 6th inst. intimidating United States witnesses The opening day, as is generally the case, had a small attendance. The big Verdict, guilty, as to both defendants. Mary Davis, retailing, Nol pros with day yesterday (Thursday) witnessed a leave. arge crowd on hand; a larger crowd

L. A. Smith, retailing. Capias and than has been on the grounds for several continued. years; it was estimated at from four thousand to forty-five hundred.

Emery Lee, retailing. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to thirty days in Richmond ricultural display was very fine in home products. Floral Hall was a marvel of county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. James M. Davis, illicit distilling. Ca-

plas and continued to Newbern court. I. W. Sanders, retailing. Capias and continued to Newbern court.

D. D. Stewart and W. M. Cameron, retailing. Verdict, guilty. Thomas Britt, retailing. Verdict,

guilty. Sentenced to sixty days in Robeson county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. Dan Carter, retailing. Verdict, not

guilty. Lizzie Brigman, retailing, Verdict,

not guilty.

packages.

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impaired both the quantity and quality of the crop. The Virginia crop will

v conflicting. S. C. CONVENTION.

and the premiums of the last Fair will be The Measure to Prevent Lynching Adopted. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

> COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 9 .- The Constitutional Convention to-day spent the whole of its time considering two sections of the article on jurisprudence. It took the Convention several hours to rovide for the preparation of a code of the statute laws of the State every ter years. Then it jumped on the measure to prevent lynching, which when the adjournment was reached, as amended, as follows: read the case of any prisoner 'In lawfully in the charge, custody or control of any officer, State, county or municipal, being seized and taken from said officer, through his negligence, permission or connivance, by a mob or other unlawful assemblage of persons, and at their hands suffering bodily vioence or death, the said officer shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon a true bill found shall be deposed from his office and shall, unless pardoned by the Governor, henceforth be ineligible to hold any office of trust or power within this State. It shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney within whose circuit or county the offence may be committed, to forthwith institute a prosecution against said officer, who shall be indicted and tried in such county, other than the one in which the offence was committed, as the Attorney General may elect, in the same circuit. The fees and mileage of all material wit-

nesses, both for the State and for the The racing was as as usual very good. lefence, shall be paid by the State Treas-Several knights entered the lists and disarer in such manner as may be provided by law." Plenty of side shows to catch the pen-

A motion to strike the section out was nies, and among them was "Hookee voted down. Chookee," but their exhibits had been

CHATTANODGA PARK

To be Used by the Government as a Military Post and for a Training Ground for West Point Cadets.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 9.-It has leaked out from a high official source that the Government will establish a military post for both infantry and cavalry troops at Chicamauga park. But the plans of the War Departmentare being jealously guarded until after the approaching session of Congress, from which & liberal appropriation will be asked. The plans contemplate incidentally the locating of a rifle range, an artillery range of three miles and a training field within the park which will be hedged around its immense area with a stone wall. The park will also become the training ground for West Point cadets and a course of training on this historic field will be made a

George Hill, retailing. Verdict, guil ty. Sentenced to thirty days in Richmond county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. continued. The Postmaster General Calls Attention to served. who send packages by mail: with the following teachers: W.

Certain articles of merchandise, sealed

John Hammond, retailing. Capias and POSTAGE ON PACKAGES.

Some Important Rules to Be Ob-The following notice issued by the Postmaster General is of interest to all

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 16. Be sure you have sufficient postage on

Inquire at Postoffice if in doubt and void delay of packages in postoffice or n dead letter office at Washington. Packages sealed require letter rate. Packages unsealed, with writing on inside in the nature of correspondence, re-

late Summer and early Fall seriously

estricted and there was nothing objecionable to witness. The Fair will make a success and the stockholders will have a surplus. A housand dollars gate receipts on Thursday and when the railroad receipts are heard from will swell the amount to two thousand dollars. Everything passed off as smoothly and satisfactorily as could

be desired. THE PEANUT CROP.

Quality.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Cilizen says: "Peanuts will be a very short crop this year, according to the reports from all over the South collected by a central handling house in Cincinnati. The great heat and long drought during the

B. B. The Grop Short Both in Quantity and

same declared in favor of maintain- ing the integrity of silver. There was an implied promise to continue the coinage of silver without discrim- ination and of such legislation as would make continued coinage prac- ticable in the event of the failure of the international monetary congress to meet or to act. No heed was paid to the protests of the friends of silver- who demanded its recognition; un- conditional repeal was demanded and insisted upon, the plea made being that this was necessary to get into shape to have satisfactory legislation on the financial question. The im- plied promise was given that when the Sharme end of the failure of the financial question. The im- plied promise was given that when	 Tyson)—both cases being on this stock assessment and involving questions not decided in the case against the James Dawson estate. The decided in the case against the James Dawson estate. Fatally Iojared. A passenger arriving here yesterday reports that one of the Atlantic Coast Line section masters found a white man, Mr. English, of Willard, N. C., lying near the railroad track between Rose Hill and Teachey's, yesterday morning, with two bottles of whiskey in his possession. Mary- ng and Brown, When Captain H. Q. McArthur, of train 41 coming south passed. Mr. English, was breathing at the time but had a sever gash on his head five inches long and his skull was fractured. It is not 	an't you do some- ruly. C. STANLEY. Mariville, N. C. nected with the church and Sunday school. Those present were well pleased with the excellent start and progress made so far. Great for Fayetteville. Great for Fayetteville. Great for Fayetteville. Great for Fayetteville. Great for Fayetteville. Great for Fayetteville. The gratifying announcements made in a recent issue of the STAR that a new cotton factory was to be erected at Fayetteville is fully confirmed. Mr. L. W. Holt is the leading spirit in the movement. He has contracted for the brick, paid for the land—about seventy acres, on Massey's Hill—and gone vig- orously to work. The plant will be for a plaid mill, will cost, approximately, \$300,000, and will give employment, it is said, to over 700 operatives. Think of the value of such an enter- prise to the town of Fayetteville, and say why there should not be two or three similar enterprises in Wilmington. Re- member, the Fayetteville mill is to be	in the dead letter office unless probibited transmission in the erefore, inquire before mailing, a to Canada or Mexico must closed against inspection. payment of postage on foreign ter secures cheaper postage in and should be encouraged by ters whenever advice or infor- may be afforded by them to send- ch matter. e always if in doubt and save nd prevent delay. ame and address of the sender e on each parcel before mailing, o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. o facilitate a return to the sender e on each parcel before mailing. Masistant Postmaster General. iss Lucy Aydlett, of Maxton, rded the STAR's special premium hest nound of Roheson conuty	ernor of North Carolina for a young man named Robert Nelson, who was wanted on a charge of burglary in that - State. Nelson died a few days ago at Danvers, and was buried by the poor department of the town. An insame man namtd Reed living near Grogansville, Rockingham county, N. C., attacked one of his daughters wito a knife, cutting her throat almost from ear to ear. He then seized an axe and buried the blade 'of it in her body,
the Sherman act was out of the way Brown a plurality of 30,14 something else would be done, but year Hurst, Democrat, receiv	ed 106,- known how Mr. Willard was hurt. Week old."-	operated by steam, not water, power. butter exh	thibited at the Maxton Fair. Foard and Robert Sloan as Lieutenants.	killing her instantly.