Entered at the Post Office at Wilmtgton, N. C., a Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weekly Star is a

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free wool, but if it be so as to Ohio

and other Northern States it is not

so as to the Sourt, where wool can

be profitably grown without any

be manufactured in the South.

any, to the WEEKLY STAR

MINOR MENTION.

land and Scotland was a foregone

conclusion, for the thing was worked

up for political effect and they

couldn't afford to let it drop without

taking positive action on it after

having made the splutter over it

which they did. The censure doesn't

amount to anything, because every

one understands the animus which

inspired the so called "investiga-

tion," and the action of its partisan

promoters. It neither affects the

force or the truth of anything that

Ambassador Bayard may have said,

and only puts on record the fact that

the gentlemen who voted for it de

stred to have it understood that a

person representing the United

States abroad should not speak un-

pleasant truths to foreign audiences.

That was Ambassador Bayard's

offence. He spoke too candidly and

told too many things which we all

know and which have been said

thousands of times in Congress, in

the press, on the rostrum, and re-

peatedly in Presidential messages

and in other State papers, in a

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polished phrase. It was the truth

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any better nor mollfied those who

had unbelted their tomahawks to go

for him. He should have told them

in diplomatic phraseology to go to

Halifax, and, in the language of the

Nash county squire, to "proceed with

their proceedences."

We are again sending bills to our subscribers. In the aggregate they amount to a very large sum. Many of our subscribers are responding promptly. Others pay no attention to the bills. These latter do not seem to understand that they are under any legal or moral obligation to pay for a newspaper.

## WOOL AND WOULLEN MILLS.

Attention has been centered so much on cotton manufacturing in the South that very little thought has been given to wool manufacturing. Here and there we find a woollen mill and wherever they have been well managed they have done well, but they are so few and far between that the South can scarcely be said to have entered upon the wool manufacturing industry. We have woollen mills in North Carolina, and some of them very good ones, where goods are made which will compare favorably with the same grades of goods made in the big mills of the North, but they are generally run in connection with cotton mills. One reason, perhaps, for the small number of woollen mills is the trouble in securing a supply of wool at home, as wool growing in most of the Southern States has not yet reached the proportions to make the wool clip amount to much. The probabilities are that the mills which are now in operation in this and other States, at least those that make the best class of goods, buy the most of their wool and the best of it, in other markets. Of course they can't do that, pay freight on Meir raw wool and then freight onthe manufactured goods and compete in Northern markets with the long established woollen mills near those markets, which are near both the wool and the markets for the woollen goods. In this respect the Northern woollen manufacturer has the same advantage over the Southern woollen manufacturer that the Southern cotton manufacturer has over the Northern cotton manufact turer, name y, proximity to the base of supplies and to the market for delivery. In these days of keen com petition, which must be satisfied with small profits, these two considerations, are potent factors of suc-

cess. Viewed from the standpoint of benefit to the South we regard wool manufacturing as a much more important industry than cotton manufacturing, provided the raw material for the factorie, be produced in the South, for this would stimulate wool growing and in time make the South a great wool growing as well as cotton growing section. It is quite as well adapted to wool grow ing as to cotton growing, and much better adapted to it than any part of the North or Northwest. Sheep multiply more rapidly in the South than in the North, are raised at less expense, and are not as liable to disease as they are in the North, where they are subjected to greater extremes of temperature and more sud

blunter and less apologetic way than Some people are under the impres sion that fine wool cannot be sucthat hurt, and the telling of it to cessfully grown in the South, but Southern wool, grown in Mississippi, too, has taken prizes at world's tive. There may be some question fairs, both for fineness and largeness about the propriety or good taste of yield, competing with wool grown in the leading wool-growing countries of the world. This settles the Government, and we are among fact of the possibility and practicability of raising fine wool, and we know that there is no Southern State, even as far South as Florida, where the sheep does not thrive, and where they may not be raised with mere nominal attention, The racket raised will, however, imply protection from the animals that prey upon them, prin- line being made by our representa cipally the mutton eating dog. With such protection successful woolgrowing would be practicable and there would be a hundred sheep to say, but in our opinion he committed the one there is now. Then there would be more woollen mills. The wool grown would encourage the manufacturer and the manufacturer would encourage the grower, each encouraging the other, thus building up two industries instead of one. The lack of protective legislation which prevents successful woolgrowing, also prevents the establishment of woollen mills, and thus two great industries are strangled for the want of a little horse sense among our legislators.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1896. VOL. XXVII.

The time will come when the Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, last South will be by force of circum-Friday reported from the Commitstances the great wool producing tee on Privileges and Elections a section of this country because its joint resolution providing for the uatural advantages are so much election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people, and greater than those of any other sec tion. Wool-growing as an industry Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, gave notice that this resolution has gradually moved from the States East of the Mississippi to the States would be "vigorously opposed." Of West of the Mississippi, moving course it will. All the old roosters who are afraid to submit their claims from the higher priced lands of the East to the lower priced lands of to the people will oppose it, for the the West, where the pasturage was probabilities are that in uch event abundant, the ranges wide, and most of them would come down and where sheep could be raised in large out. This is not a new proposition, numbers at a trifling cost compared for it has been discussed and has with the cost in the older States. been before Congress in some shape Ohio is now the only State East of for years, and there is not a year that the Mississippi where wool-growing passes that does not add to the reais carried on extensively and this is sons for the change and increase the probably because there are some strength of the arguments advanced wealthy men in that State who have in adv. cacy of it. There is now given attention to the breeding and pending before the Senate a contest. raising of fine sheep and thus kept ed case from the State of Delaware, the industry up. They have had which never could have occurred if influence enough in the Congresses the election were by the people, and that were controlled by the Republianother probable one from the State cans to secure high tariff protection of Alabama, in which a claim is made on their wool, without which they for Senator Morgan's seat by a man say the industry could not have surwho has no more right to it than Li vived and without which they say it Hung Chang has. Add to these the recent scandalous proceedings in the Possibly that may be so for Ohio, Kentucky Legislature, and the outalthough there is no satisfactory come of that contest, and no better

tariff protection, and this is especially true if the wool grown in the South The programme of the opponents of the Cuban belligerency resolutions This will not escape the attention now pending in the Senate is to preof wool growers, when looking for vent action by delay and thus hang fields where wool may be grown at them up indefinitely. This was inthe least expense and consequently dicated by the remark of Senator with the most profit. As the large. Hale, Friday, when in opposing fixfarms in the East were cut up into ing a day for a vote he said that most small farms and the sheep ranges of the speech-making had been done thus became contracted, increasing by the Committee and its friends and the cost of raising sheep, so in time | that there were a number of opposwill the prairie ranges of the West | ing Senators who desired to be heard. It is said that some ten or be cut up into farms, and the great flocks of many thousands will be twelve Senators who voted for the seen no more. The day of cheap Senate resolutions have since pasturage will end there as it has changed their minds, and now think ended in the older States, and then that we ought to crawfish, go slow, the advantages which the South very slow, and give Gen. Weyler offers the sheep raiser will begin to more time to show what he can do tell. Before that time probably we to prevent Gomez and Maceo from may have law makers who will realdriving him and his army into salt ize that sheep are more valuable and water. That's about the only motive more entitled to consideration than apparent for this reversal of position dogs, for it cannot be that men who by the Senators referred to. Basing have sense enough to make laws will their opposition on the third resolunever take a reasonable view of this tion of those which came from the House and were accepted by the conference committee is a mere pretence, Please pay your indebtedness, if for there is nothing in that resolu tion which is not virtually contained in the Senate resolutions, and nothing in it that the United States wouldn't do and that any other self-respect-The passage of the House resoluing Government wouldn't do, if the tion censuring Ambassador Bayard contingency presented itself, that is for certain remarks made in those intervene to protect the lives and public addresses delivered in Enginterests of its own people which

argument need be asked to support

the movement for the election of

Senators by the people, instead of

the present antiquated, round about

Please pay your indebtednses, if any, to the WEEKLY STAR.

might be jeopardized or affected by

the conditon of affairs in Cuba. This

haggling over words, and legislative

trickery, while a brave people are

struggling to be free, is simply dis-

The Transvaal Republic doesn't propose to encourage any competition against its farmers, judging from the taxes levied on imported food stuffs. It taxes imported hams and bacon 25 cents a pound, with 71 per cent. ad valorem duty; flour \$1.84 per 160 pounds, with 71 per cent. ad valorem; butter 25 cents a pound; eggs 12 cents per dozen. This gives the thrifty Boers a monopoly of the feeding business, but it is pretty boring to the Outlanders who look upon it as decidedly out-

The wheelmen want a "good roads" plank put in the platforms of all the political platforms. Perhaps good plank roads would suit them as well as a good roads plank, and be a good deal more serviceable. But it won't do to sneeze at the wheelmen, for there are about two million of them (counting the girls) in this country now and the way they are increasing we will all be on wheels before long.

With the growling and fault finding in Spain, and the unaccommodating disposition of the Cubans, who show no disposition to lay down their arms and disperse, as ordered to do, Gen. Weyler is becoming disgusted and says he "may be forced to resign." He is beginning to realize the size of his job.

It is hard to get some men to stay dead after they have been killed. During the racket between the English and the followers of the Mahdi in the Soudan in 1884 Osman Digna was reported to have been killed eighteen times, and now the old fellow is at the head of a big army prepared to take John Bull by the horns

Tom Reed is indulging in a very large sized silence in regard to Presidential matters, but some of his friends are doing some audible talking in reference to the fat-frying methods of the McKinley boomers. I ing Russia's attention to the situation.

## VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.

THE STAR NOW NEARLY 29 YEARS

Beginning April 1st, Subscription Reduced to Fige Dollars-Chespes in the

THE MORNING STAR closes its 57th semi-annual volume to-day, having passed through all the vicissitudes incident to journalism during more than 28 years; and with the close of the volume it makes the fol-

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: Beginning April 1st next, the following reduced rates of Subscription to THE MORNING STAR will go into effect:

TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. Twelve Months........\$5.00 Threee ................. 1.00 ..... 50

The STAR will be delivered by carrier at any point in the city at 12 cents per week, or 45 cents per month.

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

Cabs in Wilmington.

The intense interest felt here in the progress of the war in Cuba is something remarkable. Every body is for "Free Cuba," and nearly all newspaper readers look for Cuban news first of all when they take up their morning papers. One would almost conclude from the feeling here that Cuba was a part of the United States. The landing of arms and ammunition on Cuban soil for the "insurgents," or a victory for them, is hailed with every manifestation of delight; while tidings of a success for the "butcher" Weyler create a feeling of real depression.

School Enter sinment at Burgaw. The Burgaw High School had its "breaking up" Friday night. An interesting programme, consisting of recitations, dialogues, instrumental and vocal music, was rendered by the scholars. The entertainment was given in the county court room and was attended by parents and friends of the children, who acquitted themselves well. They were trained by the teachers, Misses Bettie and Echel Herring, who were complimented on all sides for their work. The children presented the teachers with a token of

A church festival was held afterwards for the benefit of the Baptist church, which was a success socially and financially. A number of Wilmingtonians

# MEETING IN MAXION.

Republican Congressional Committee -Seven Favor Dockery and Two Russell

[Special Star Telegram.]

MAXTON, N. C., March 21 .- The Republican Congressional Committee met here to-day. All the counties except Brunswick were represented in person. The convention will meet here April 23d. Of those present, seven favor Dockery for Governor and two Russell. A resolution aimed at the recent action of the State committee was passed. All tavor fusion on State and county tickets and two favor a total blending.

Can We Afford I. P Can we afford to publish the STAR at Five Dollars per year? If so, how? Well, here's how: We will undoubtedly make large additions to our subscription lists. This will be followed by an increase of advertising patronage. Then, we intend to adhere more rigidly than ever before to the cash system. That's the whole story. Remember, after April 1st, only Five Dollars for THE MORNING

- Recently a titule advertisement for a travelling salesman appeared in the STAR under the head of "Business Locals." The advertiser will have no trouble in supplying himself if we may judge from the immense number of responses received. It pays to advertise in the STAR.

- And Field Marshal Furioso Bonaparte Rice wants to go to the St. Louis convention, do he? Now, suppose the committee on pistoricals, with the big Judge as chairman, should report at the same time? What would the committee on legs do?

- Mr. Walter G. MacRae of this city has been engaged by the commissioners of Edgecombe county to super intend the construction of a steel bridge over Tar river at Tarboro. The contractors have given bond for the completion of the bridge by the first of Au-

- THE MORNING STAR is the only Daily of its class in North Carolina whose price is less than \$7.00 per year. Five Dollars will get the STAR after April 1st.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED. Eight Thousand Persons Killed in Recen Disturbances in Turkey.

By Cable to the Morning Star. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21.-Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador, received a telegram from British Vice Consul Fitzmaurice, stating that eight thousand persons were killed at Oorla in the recent disturbances at that place. It is reported that an agitation of Albanians is in progress on the frontier of Montenegro and a massacre of Christians is feared. The Montenegran Government has forwarded a note to M. Nebloff: Russian Ambassador here, call-

### CONSECRATION SERVICES

-CAPITAL CITY NEWS.

ASHEVILLE MAKES A STRONG BID FOR

THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Requisition Upon the Governor of Vir-

ginis for an Escaped Convict-Political

Gossip-Senator Pritchard Managing

the McKinley Boom-Logue Herris-

The Call for the Republican State Con-

Prof. Joyner and Prof. Poteat will

reach here to-morrow and a place for the

annual meeting of the Teachers' As-

semply will be selected. Asheville has

made a very strong bid. That place

may get the Assembly. Prof. Parker

tells me that a selection will be positively

Holton does not like the manner in

which he was shorn of his power by the

Russell forces. In fact, he claims that

he has final jurisdiction in all matters

which come before the committee. He

Logue Harris started to work this

morning as secretary of the committee.

Logue says he has all the papers, books

and resolutions and will issue the case

to-day. "It Holton tries to be discour-

teous I'll just show him a few things,

Mr. Harris says that there will cer-

tainly be a contesting delegation from

Nash. It will be seen just how much

power Logue has when it is remembered

that he makes up the roll call which is

Gov. Carr has made requisition upon

Gov. O'Ferrell, of Virginia, for Quince

Crawford. Crawford is an escaped con-

vict sentenced for seduction. He is at

Senator Pritchard is managing the

McKinley boom in the Southern States.

It is stated that he has been offered the

refusal of a Cabinet position in the event

of McKinley's election. Senator Priich-

ard says the sentiment in this State is

for McKinley. He thinks that he will

get at the least 18 votes from North

Carolina's 22 delegates. Senator Pritch

ard tells me that the Senate cannot be

reorganized until Senator Butler makes

up his mind to vote with the Republi-

Secretary Logue Harris issued his

A convention of the Republicans of

the State of North Carolina is ordered

to be held in Raleigh on the 14th day of

May, 1896, at Metropolitan Hall at 12

o'clock m. for the purpose of electing

four delegates and four alternates to the

National Republican Convention to be

eld at St. Louis on the 16th day of June

next, to nominate a State ticket or such

portion thereof as may be agreed upon

and to transact such other business as

the convention may deem for the bes

The notice for the holding of the sev-

eral county conventions and the toweship

primaries must be upon full fifteen days

of the county and township committees

number of delegates in the State con-

vention as it has members of the House

The credentials of the delegates and

alternates must be signed by the chair-

men and secretaries of the severa

According to the decision of th

state convention of 1892 and which has

been approved by every convention suc-

ceeding, if there should be a less num

per of delegates present from any

county than the votes which said county

s entitled to in the convention, the

number present will be authorized to

Immediately upon the holding of the

various county conventions the chair

man and secretary will forward one set

of credentials of the delegates and alter-

[Special Star Telegram]

Judge Russell tells me that William

McKinley has promised to give two

Cabinet positions to the South in the

event of his election to the Presidency.

He further says that North Carolina will

be recognized. It is understood here

that Senator Pritchard has the promise

of a Cabinet position from McKinley, if

elected. His friends say he would not

THE Y. M. C. A.

ports of Secretary Turner and Others.

Very little business of importance had

been transacted by the convention up to

vesterday morning, the following em-

State Secretary Turner read his repor

for the past five months. These are the

2.223 members in eleven city associa

723 members in college associations

2,945 total membership in 23 associa

\$13,171 expended by 23 associations

\$56,870 net value of buildings and real

Two associations have evening educa-

tional work, having seven classes in me-

chanical drawing, penmanship, stenog-

raphy, typewriting, book keeping, arith-

Two hundred and twenty-three con-

Three associations had lecture courses

Six associations have libraries con

Eight associations have gymnasiums

Twenty-five situations secured through

Prof. Hanna read the State treasurer's

Total receip!s......\$1,953.12

Disbursements . . . . . . . . . . 1.914.88

Six associations have bath rooms.

Seven associations report over

bracing the more interesting features:

nates to J. C. L Harris, secretary of the

cast the full vote of the county.

ommittee, at Raleigh

accept it.

main figures:

eporting.

tions reporting.

tions reporting.

rersions reported.

1.866 active members.

568 serving on committees.

or current expenses last year.

estate owned by associations.

aining nearly 4 000 volumes.

daily attendance at the rooms.

Eight local secretaries.

Thirteen practical talks given.

Each county is entitled to twice the

nteres s of the party.

of Representatives

county conventions.

call for the State Convention as follows

save he will sign all papers.

remarked the boss leader.

furnished the committee.

Norfolk.

this morning:

RALEIGH, N. C., March 19.

[Star Correspondence.]

in the Episcopal Church at Atkinson-The Marie-The Clerry, Etc.

Editor of the Star : Shakespeare says the man "who has no music in his soul is fit for treason strategems and spoils," and it is therefore an inexpressible surprise that our

friend who reported the exercises of the interesting meeting on vesterday in the consecration of the Episcopal church at Atkinson, should have omitted in befitting terms to pay tribute to the unex celled musical display as conducted by Misses Cooper, Whitaker, Bernard, Lord and Angel. We can only account for it in one way, that he like ourselves, had so much on the brain and a great deal at heart, to bewilder: but what else but superiority could emanate from such an array of names; Cooper, so intimately connected with the literary world, Whitaker, conspicuous among the learned and distinguished; Bernard, a name as prominent and desirable as THE STAR; Lord, to whom all reverence is paid; and the Angel, the admiration and wonder of all who were present. Our people felt

make happy the young and old of al classes and denominations. The services as conducted by Dr Strange were gracefully, elequently and ably done. Indeed, the parts taken by the Bishop, Watson, as well as by the Reverends Wooten and Skinner, were all admirably and interestingly performed. The Bishop, though almost an octogenarian, is much more active and

that a repitition of such exercises would

do much to enlighten, improve and

We must not forget to speak of the least spread for the comfort of the innerman. We fear if the politicians of the country could have been present it would have furnished them with pabulum for argument against the silverites, for with such a dinner no one could think of hard times.

sprightly than many of our boys of

Concerning Engineers.

A movement is on foot in this city mong the different classes of engineers to have an examining board established by the next Legislature, compelling all engineers to be examined as to their qualifications and capabilities before allowing them to run any kind of steam engine. This movement has been tarted owing to so many boiler exploions resulting in the loss of life, on account of "plugs" or men who do not understand the business being put in charge of engines. As it is now, steamboat engineers are compelled to have license, and locomotive to pass before being placed in charge of an engine, but most anyone is picked up and placed in that position on ationary engines for mills, factories, &c. A petition will be sent from here to the next Legislature and from other places in the State and concerted action will be brought to bear on the authorities to pass a law on the subject.

DOCKERY MEN HOT. ..

'It Was Infamous," Said One-The Mailed The Dockery men were hot yesterday.

savs the News and Observer, over the rough-shod way in which Russell and his "savages," rode over them in the

"It was infamous," said one of Dockery's supporters, "and we will appeal to the Republicans of the State to repudiate this unwarranted usurpation of authority. Chairman Holton will refuse to recognise the authority of the commit tee to decide on the cases of contesting delegations.

Rev. Leak is hot in the collar. He says Holton will not recognize the action of the committee, as it was entirely llegal and the committee couldn't take any such action. He said they would fight it out along this line all over the State, and if necessary to break this thing would make a revolution in the party. It pains Rev. Leak to think that Im Young has nailed him up in a box.

The Dockery Settle-Holton crowd made out an elaborate plan of campaign before they left Raleigh. They will fight Rule-or-ruin Russell to the bitter end. And they look behind Russell and his

caucus, and with the Roentgen rays of suspicion they see the well-defined shadow of an underground worker who had his finger on the button. One of them said to met "Behind all this deal of Russeli's I see the mailed hand of Marion Butler.'

# THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL.

The Ladies Benevolent Society hopes to proceed at once in the matter of securing subscriptions towards the Woman's Hospital which is to be built in the grounds of the Catherine Kennedy Home. The work of the dispensary has been such a wonderful success that we feel that we have no right to delay in a matter of so much moment and in a charity that is so much needed as this for the aid of good women. Again we solicit inquiry. Information

will be gladly given on all points to those wishing it and who are disposed to invest in this much needed charity.

The volunteer contributions so far are \$100 from Mrs. Sue K dder Lewis (who has hitherto paid the expenses of the dispensary) and \$100 from Miss Annie Kidder, \$100 from a friend, and \$150 from Mr. Preston Bridgers' family, who make the very generous offer that if we can swell this amount (\$450) to \$150 by the 1st of May they will give an additional \$150 at that time. It is not the cash we ask for just now.

but the subscriptions. Wno will at once send in their names and amounts to enable us to raise the desired sum in rder to segure this additional \$150 from Mr. Bridgers' family. LADIES' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Wilmington, March 20.

They Have Centon-, Poo. The Havana correspondent of the New York Mail and Express telegraphs that paper as follows:

ern weapons, small calibre and rapid

most of them as captures from the

Spanish and a few from expeditions

- The Hon. Demosthenes Lycur-

gus Russell is always large; but he is

cover his Populistic ponderosity.

which have landed.

fire and have come from two sources.

Leaving a balance of ....... 88.74 HAVANA, CUBA, March 14.-Among the changes which have come over the Prof. Hanna read the report of the war is the possession now of field pieces State executive committee, showing that by the patriots. The number of cannons two associations had suspended operanow in the possession of the rebels is so tions, but others were holding their own. great that the Spanish are finding it The associations are in a much better financial condition than twelve months necessary to take the enemy's artillery into consideration as a factor in engage-No new buildings have been erected, ments. As nearly as can be figured but a splendid building fund is in progress at Chapel Hill. Great impetus from the information available, there are not less than fifty sugs of a variety of patterns in their hands. They are all modhas been given to college work by the

students who attended the Summer school at Knoxville, and visitations of F. S. Brockman. The executive committee recommends more deputation work among colleges; more educational work, a larger number of subscribers to the Young Men's Era. The committee thanks the ladies of the State for their

feeling immense just now. If things efficient work. political continue to go his way until - Five Dollars in "free silver" the Summer's days have come, it will rewill pay for THE MORNING STAR one ton, D. C., rendered a verdict of not quire two of his favorite linea dusters to year, after April 1st.

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NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

THE PEGS KNOCKED FROM UNDER

The Lines Being Closely Drawn-Populist

sembly Officers.

money man.

Moody.

something to say.

and Expenditures.

REP-POP. FUSION.

Refuse to Support Pritchard - Maj

Winder's Condition - The Wilmington

Committee Before the Teachers' As-

RALEIGH, N. C., March 22.

[Star Correspondence.]

North Carolina history is being rap

idly made. Every day brings forth

some new developments. At the same

time the situation is becoming more

simplified. The lines are being drawn

on one side or the other. The Cancasian

this week will present a symposium o

letters from members of the party defin-

ing their positions and mostly endorsing

Pritchard comes in for some-considera-

say they cannot not endorse him if he

of Tyrrell county will get together

Republican-Populist fusion finds it

will be a big victory; that the Repub-

lican idea which they have adhered to

dvices that Missouri is for McKinley.

COST OF TRAINS.

What It Coats to Run a Railroad Train-

Some Interesting Details on Receipts

What is the cost per mile of running

trains? Estimates vary and conditions

of course differ greatly. The Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Company, oper

ating 6,147 miles of road, gives the fol-

lowing analysis of expenses per revenue

train mile run for the two last years, the

total miles run by trains being 81,750,418

n 1893, and 23,692 470 in 1894:

Per revenue train mile. Cents.

Repairs of locomotives.. 624

Repairs of cars...... 880

Station service .... 12 74

Train service ...... 7.42

Locomotive service .... 9.18

All other expenses..... 37.8f

Total operating expenses 96.46

age 96 46 cents in 1893 and 92 67 cents

revenue train mile run, the revenue from

passengers per train mile run was only

91.51 cents in 1893 and 9.32 cents in 1894

or less than cost. But there was a

profit on freight service, the revenue per

mile run being \$1 5701 in 1893 and

\$1.5834 in 1894, and out of this narrow

margin between receipts and expendi-

tures per mile has to come the return for

the investment in road, rolling stock

structures and other property. Stated in

a general way, it costs about one dollar

a mile, actual operative expenses, to run

a train without allowing any return on

cost of road or equipment. It is need-

less to say that many trains are run at

less than cost, some literally "not earn

ing their axle grease," while on the other

hand a well-loaded or passenger train, at

decent rates pays a considerable margin.

AMBASSADOR BAYARD.

peculation as to the Probable Outerme of

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-Secretary

Olney and State Department officials

decline to converse as to the probable

outcome of the passage of the resolu

tions censuring Ambassador Bayard, ex-

cept to say that Mr. Bayard will not be

officially informed by the Department

that the resolutions were adopted. In re-

gard to Mr. Bayard's reported tender of

his resignation conditioned on the adop-

tion of the resolutions of censure, it is

the action indicated, but that h

never fully carried out the idea by plac-

ing his resignation in the hands of the

President. The high respect and great

personal friendship which Mr. Cleveland

Court of St. James will stand as a bar, it

is said, to allowing Mr. Bayard to be

placed in the embarrassing position of

the resolutions had not been adopted by

vote so closely allied to party lines, it i

likely that Mr. Bayard would have se-

riously considered the expediency of ten-

dering his resignation, but the fact that

five Republicans were opposed to the

censure while only six Democratic votes

were cast fin its favor is considered

among friends of Mr. Bayard here to be

an additional reason why both he and

the President should ignore the entire

THE TOBACCO TRUST

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. LOUIS, March 21,-Since yester-

that the trust has made an offer to pur-

addition to take a certain grade of plug

obacco off the market, practically aban-

doning the plug tobacco trade in this

district. In return they wanted the as-

the manufacture of anti-trust cigarettes

Mesers. Pope and Ginter left for the

any information on the subject.

would cease.

Believed to Have Arranged a Truce

being practically forced out of office.

stated that Mr. Bayard intended taking

the House of Representatives.

the Resolutions of Censure Adopted by

Train and station sup-

plies.....

Oil and waste.....

of this county, died yesterday.

all the while is prevailing.

TO SPANISH TROOPS IN ENCOUNTERS WITH CUBAN INSURGENTS.

SEVERE REVERSES

Over a Thousand Rifles Captured by the Cubans-Gen. Weyler Nearly Distracted-Will Soon Resign or Be Recalled-Great Increase in Insurgent Ranks.

By Cable to the Morning Star.

HAVANA, VIA KEY WEST, FLA., March 1.-The Government has suffered severe reverses at Candelaria and Cayajobos, in Pinar del Rio, and its attempts to check the westward march of Maceo completely failed. Col. Hernadez's column was ambushed by Maceo on the Galope estate near Candelaria. Col. Inclan went to his assistance and both columns were badly cut up. On the following day Gen. Linares and Col. Inclan met the enemy on the La Meried estate. After an encounter, the insurgents' columns continued their march toward the north coast. Wednesday Col. Frances, with a column of 1,200 troops, fought Maceo amid the ruins of Cavajabos. Maceo used cannon. The details of the encounter are difficult to obtain. The Government sent out a special ambulance train and eight train loads of troops for the relief of the columns of Frances. Inclan and Linares, which were badly routed. Col. Frances was brought here severely wounded.

Information from a reliable source says four captains and seven lieutenants the stand taken by that paper. Senator are dead and the total losses of the Spaniards in killed, wounded and missing are tion at the hands of the brethren. They over 200. The rebels are said to have captured over a thousand riflies.

Gen. Weyler is nearly distracted besupports McKinley for President. This ween the failures of military operations is the stand the Caucasian will take. on the one hand and the horrors being According to the piedges made in the committed on the other. The report is Silver convention the Populists cannot insisted upon that he will soon resign or support a man who will support a sound be recalled. The pressure of political parties is giving him much annovance. The pegs are being knocked from It is admitted on all sides that Wevler under Republican-Populist tusion. It has proved a failure. The attitude of the is said that the Democrats and Populisis United States is believed to be largely due to his reputation and the excesses committed since his appointment. Realself in a bad way when the Pops refuse izing the effect of the latter, Weyler has to support Pritchard, who is the leading endeavored to prevent outrages. His fusion advocate in the Republican success has not been greater than in the ranks. The Dockery people claim that putting down of the repellion. The way matiers are going recently has produced a great increase in the insurgent ranks and the Cubans are much encouraged. Maj, Winder is sinking rapidly and it Maceo's victory resulted in the capture s not thought that he will survive the of considerable ammunition, which was mmediately followed by hard fighing. Mr. C. Tom Bailey says that he has The Spaniards admit it will be impossible to put down the revolution for a long Mr. B. T. Banks, a prominent citizen

time to come, even if all things go well. HAVANA, March 21 -The Govern-T. R. Purnell, is a candidate for Secment now reports their loss in the battle retary of State, says State Senator at Cayajabos on Wednesday last as seven soldiers killed and three officers The Wilmington Committee appeared and forty-four soldiers wounded. The before the Teacher's Assembly officers rebels are said to have left fourteen this morning, presenting Wilmington s dead on the field claims, Each of the gentlemen had

A rebel force which attacked the town of Roque, province of Matanzas was repulsed after the troops had repeatedly charged them with the bayonet. In their flight, however, the insurgents set fire to and destroyed sixty-one houses.

HAVANA March 21, via Tampa Fla. March 21.-El Tobaco, of this city, says, "The advices thus far received as to the gathering of the tobacco crop are not in truth wholly satisfactory, but we may have taken a pessimistic view of the matter. It is certain, as we said recently, hat in some localities the crop has been gathered in a manner, but in other localities the gathering has been interupted, while others have attended to their harvesting in all localities.

"Up to this writing, the gathering of the crop has been attended with difficulties at times particularly in connection with the famous crop of the Vulta Abanio, but in view of the activity and energy of the Governor General and Commander-in-chief, who has sent columns after the rebels near Remates Mantua and San Juan, they and other localities to day are peaceful and dujet. Tae planters, who had feared a total loss of the cop, are inspecting the fields and making most of the crop as may be ma-While, therefore, it cost on the aver-

"Fortunately, the seed this year yielded a full crop, and despite all the in 1894 for the actual expenses of each drawbacks and neglect of the crop for months in the field, we can rely on a half crop and that of a superior quality. Nor crop is still in store. But until that has been used by the many manufactories known to us, and until the company which controls the concessions has its full supply laid in, everybody will look towards Cuba, and they will forget all about the crops in Kentucky.'

> The Uruan Incident Amicably Arranged Through the Good Offers of the United States Government

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The socalled Uruan incident has been divided from the Venezuelan boundary dispute and practically terminated, it is understood, through the good offices of the United States, without the representatives of Great Britain and the South American Republic coming into di-

At Secretary Oiney's instance, Great Britain, a few weeks ago modified it into a demand, similar in effect to the one pressed by Italy against the United States on account of the New Orleans ricts in 1890, which claim was settled by President Harrison by the payment of a certain sum of money out of the State Department contingent. It is understood that the Uruan demand now simply becomes one for personal damages inflicted upon Br tish property and persons by Venezuelan officials, leaving out of controversy the question whether the occurrence was upon Venezuelan territory, as being irrelevant. When Douglas Barnes, the British constable, was arrested in July. 1894, by Venezuelan soldiers on the right bank of the Cuvuni river, which he had crossed to stop a Venezuelan planter from cutting trees on land which he owned, the Venezuelan Government paid Barnes \$300 to \$400 on account of his imprisonment which he considered as satisfactory. But when the Colonial the American Tobacco Company, have | Government heard of it considerable inbeen in conference with local members dignation arose in Demerara and of anti-trust concerns and it is believed the damages were soon maga truce has been effected. From an ap- nified to enormous amounts and parently reliable source it is intimated at that period the home government felt constrained to present chase the local cigarette plants and in a claim against Venezuela, After two years, however, and in view of the change in the aspect of the boundary dispute, the claim has dwindled to \$5,000, and this amount is probably surance of the anti-trust concerns that about what Venezuela will shortly pay

> Paris and London financiers sounded by Spain on the issue of a loan on the declined to enter the proposed deal. The Spanish Cabinet now proposes to raise

# A VENEZUELA QUESTION.

rect relations regarding the atfair. This Uruan incident, so-called had at one time a somewhat threatening espect, but finally developed into comparative insignificance, capable of exceedingly tame acjustment. It is strenuously contended by those most intimate'v concerned that the incident never bad an ultimate stage and that there was never any foundation for the report that a British fleet would be called tion, while originally the claim presented through the German legation in November, 1894, was for a violation of the frontier of British Guiana and therefore inseparable from the boundary con-

with the distinct understanding that it does not affect the title to the territory upon which the arrest occurred.

East to-day. All parties refuse to give security of Cuban bonds issued in 1890 The jury in the case of Benjamin Harrison Milliken, charged with bousebreaking with intent to commit an assault upon Gertrude, the daughter of ex- | \$24,000,000 by pawning bonds with the Bank of Spain and provincial banks, through which a national subscription loan will be issued.