VOL. XXVII.

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warmer modifications

### THE FEW VS. THE MANY.

In commenting yesterday on the stract of the scarecrow character, pped from the New York Finan. al Chronicle, we referred to the riking similarity of methods purned by the high-tariff protection ists nd the advocates of the gold stanard. That they should pursue the ame methods is not remarkable ince they are both actuated by the ame motive, that is to further their wn interest at the expense of thers. The present fight for gold a repetition of the old fight for rotection. The gold man is now imply following the example of the ighwariff man. He wanted protecon on his manufactures while the old man wants protection for his old. The manufacturer wanted rotection on his manufactures beause that enabled him to charge a igher price for them and to make agre money out of them; the gold nan wants protection for his gold ecause that enables him to charge a igher price for it and to make more noney out of it.

It is perfectly natural and perfecty logical for the Republican party to e a gold party for it is a protection axty, but it is unnatural and illogial for the Democratic party to be a go'd party because it is not a protecon party. The Republican party, while hypocritically pretending to be the party of the people, has always been the party of the few against the many, while the proud distinction of the Democratic party has been that t was the party of the people and has always fought their battles and stood p for them against the favored but powerful few. It was this that gave the Democratic party its lasting hold upon the people and kept it alive, while many other parties have sprung up, played their brief part and died. Never until the issue was made on the money question was the attempt made to put the Democratic party in the attitude of the representive and champion of the few against the many, and at the same time to boldly assert that this is Democracy. It would be a bad day for the Democratic party and for the country, too, when this attempt succeeded, for that day the Democratic party would die, and the people, the plain, honest toilers of the country, would be without a party to champion their cause against the plotting combines and the selfish few.

Is there any one who has noticed the swell and the progress of this monetary movement who cannot see that it is the uprising of the many to break the vassalage in which they have been held by the present laborplundering, energy-destroying, lifesapping gold system by which the few have made colossal fortunes and the millions have been kept in pov-

Whence this uprising of the people? Do the masses of the people gather in city, town, village and country, unless there is something, and something very serious the matter? Are they all crazy? Are they insanely excited against the men who happen to have money while they toil hard, live hard, and have little or none? That's what some who like lieutenants are not in at all; they are the present monetary system, and simply talking through their hats. The rout by it, would have us believe, but that is not so. There is no prejudice among the people against the men who have money simply because they have money, for the American party. They recognize that manhood is greater than party ties, and when we all people as a mass have more sense and intelligence than that, but they arrive at this logical conclusion the fol-lowers of Judge Russell will be but few. know there is something wrong, and grievously wrong in a system by which marvellous fortunes are accumulated in an incredibly short time, while the masses of the who were once, prosperous and contented, are growing poorer day by day. That's tion is not felt by the colored voters what they object to. It is not only, who have a deeply rooted anprejudice against the men who tipathy to Judge Russell, but is have money but weariness with the shared very largely by white Repub- 24 carat gold organs, "the silver system which enriches the few while licans who assert and believe that his

# THE WEEKLY STAR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1896.

grindstone that has given momenparty by trickery and corrupt methtum and vigor to this demand for a ods. To what extent this antipathy change in this crushing system and and dissatisfaction can be placated for a return to the better, fairer, and overcome remains to be seen, but more honest and more American it will take some marvellous legermethods of our fathers, who devised de main to bring order out of this a monetary system for all the people, chaos, and rope the disaffected into not to benefit the few, and who never the support of the man they are so contemplated the outrageous mutiunstintingly denouncing now. lation to which it has been subjected at the dictation of foreign and Amer-If Chairman Harrity had when

ican money lenders and bond those reports were put in circulation as to what he was alleged to have In this fight the best leadership said about the contemplated action of the Democratic National Comand the sturdiest following are with the people and will be with them unmittee to exclude certain silver deletil the wrongs against which they gates from participation in the National Convention made a statement protest have been righted and the similar to that made in reply to Sensupremacy of the people is recognized, and woe be to the men or the ator-elect Money, of Mississippi, as faction which undertake to thwart published in the STAR, yesterday, he would have saved himself much misthe people and fasten upon them the chains which they are struggling to representation and severe criticism. Democrats naturally resented this shake off. This cannot be done arbitrary proceeding alleged to be under the pretence of battling for in contemplation, which was pub-"sound money," for the people unlished with such minuteness of destand what that means and why that catch phrase has been adopted. The tail as to give it the appearance of a plan that had been discussed and at silver money which was sound least partially agreed upon. When enough for their fathers for nearly silver Democrats began to show their a century is sound enough for them, resentment, and a spirit of defiance, and the money which is sound and the more conservative gold enough- for them they believe sound Democrats expressed their disapenough for the men who hold Govproval, quasi denials came, but not ernment bonds and clip coupons, or until this letter to Senator-elect lend money and draw interest. Sil-Money have we had an explicit statever was the money of the people, is ment from Mr. Harrity as to what the money of the Constitution, and the people, and the Democratic he did say. What he says now is all right, for no man who does not inparty, which represents and speaks tend to abide in good faith by the for the people, declare it shall be reaction of the majority ought to go instated, and so remain. into a Democratic convention. Ma-MINOR MENTION. jority rule is a cardinal principle of

Speaking of the cyclone which

swung through the West, swooped

down upon St. Louis last Wednes-

day, and caused such fearful havoc

and loss of life, the Philadelphia

Ledger gives the following interest-

ing facts in reference to destruction

The storm record was not kept with

any approach to accuracy in former

times in this country, but in the first

half of the century a number of disas-

trous tornadoes are recorded. There was

a visitation of the kind in 1840, by which

as many persons were killed and injured

as were killed and injured by all the tor-

nadoes which have swept the Western

country thus fir this year, previous to

the one which atruck St. Louis yester-

day. In June, 1842 Adams county, Mig-

s ssippi, was visited by a tornapo which

killed 500 persons. The fatalities nearly

equalled those chargeably to all the cy-

clones and storms which visited the en-

tire country in 1894, and exceeded the

storm casualties of the country in 1895.

pear in May and June than in other

months, but it seems to have all seasons

for its own. On the 9th of February

1884 there were sixty of these disturb

ances distributed over the territory o

eight States. The resultant deaths were

800; persons injured, 2,500; buildings de-

stroyed, estimated at 10,000. The storm

which directly caused the greatest loss

of human life during the century was

hat which devastated the Galf coast of

Louisiana in October, 1893, when 2,000

perished. The greatest money loss in

flicted by a violent wind storm was that

suffered by the residents of Wisconsin

end Minnesota in September, 1884, the

causes of these cyclonic disturb-

ances, which are confined to ho par-

ticular country, but are more fre-

quent in some than in others, and in

some sections than in others, but

they seem to have pretty well de-

fined paths, which ought to make the

solution of the problem easier. It

has been noticed that the section of

this country which is hemmed in on

the North by the Alleghany Moun-

tains and the Blue Ridge is less sub-

ject to them than other sections, al-

though even here they put in an oc-

casional appearance and do some

damage, but these mountain ranges

act as protectors, and this Southeast

section of the country suffers little

compared with some other sections

of the country where the terrific

We have quoted some extracts

from the Maxton Blade, a clored

paper, on the nomination of Judge

Russell and the methods pursued to

secure his nomination. Here is an-

other clipped from last week's issue:

The people of North Carolina are

thoroughly disgusted at the corrupt and

disreputable methods used to secure the

nomination of D. L. Russell. Some o

the pie counter fellows are gleeful over

his nomination. They should not bellow

too soon, however, for they are not yet

out of the woods. We have seen letters

from some of the most prominent Re-

publicans in the State, both white and

colored, and they say they cannot

swallow Russell. Now and then some

of the Duke's lieutenants succeeed

in having themselves interviewed by

that everybody will be in line, These

tent over the nomination of any candi-

date as there is over the nomination of

Russell for Governor, and the discontent

is growing every day. The people have

come to the conclusion that they must

be men before they can belong to any

No Republican convention held in

this State ever before put at the head

of its ticket a candidate whose nomi-

nation caused one-half the dissatis-

faction in the party, as that of Judge

Russell has done. This dissatisfac-

Democratic papers and they give it out

winds have free range.

astimate reaching \$4,000,000.

by cyclone, in former years :

### Democracy.

BOOK NOTICES. We are under obligations to the B. F. Johnston Publishing Company, Richmond, Va., for a copy of "Lee's School History of the United States," a clearly printed, well and copiously illustrated, of 578 pages. It is not written in the dry style of most school histories, and is attractively prepared by a professional teacher who gives interest to her work by the method of presenting it and making the study not simply a task but an interesting one to the student. The fact that it is written by a Southern lady and published by a Southern house is a guarantee that the South receives fair treatment in the narration of the story of the war and the causes that led up to it. The work is conveniently indexed and contains a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press quotes Chairman Harrity as saying that the Democratic party must hold together under any and all circumstances. If the minority, represented by Mr. Harrity, loyally submit to the will of the majority like good Democrats, that's what it will do, and all will be lovely. And we think that's what they will conclude to do when they find that they can't run the ma-There is much discussion as to the

> A citizen of Florida advises people who live in low, miasmatic sections, to drink the juice of half a lemon in a pint of water, without sugar, half an hour before breakfast, every morning in the Summer. That's what he does, and although he is no shoat, he doesn't suffer from lassitude and can skip around like a youthful goat.

The elements have been running wild in the West and Northwest lately. A storm in North Dakota the other day wound up with a bombardment of chunks of ice which pounded cattle to death on the

Senator Brice gives it up and says the Silver men will control the Chicago Convention, make the platform and nominate the ticket. That's what we've been telling Senator Brice for some time, but it took him good while to see it and own it.

Edwin Dun, American Minister to Japan, twenty years ago married a Japanese lady, who has since died. He has one daughter, who has at the age of 19 just completed her education in New York and will return with him to Japan.

They say President Kruger, of South Africa, never cracked a joke in his life. But he got a pretty good one on Cecil Rhodes when he got onto and cracked that job they tried to put up on him.

or the Presidency. Neither would we if we were in Eugene's shoes. He has the sagacity to be able to recognize a good thing when he has a grip

The good citizens of Brooklyn, N. ., are encouraging the motormen of that town not to kill anybody by offering prizes. The prize fund, so far, amounts to \$10,000.

The Silver Democrats of Southampton county, Va., think that Boies and Daniel would make a daisy Presidential ticket.

The old standard argument of the it keeps the noses of the many to the nomination /was forced upon the their columns.

WARNING TO POLICEMEN.

Au Atlanta Policeman is Fined Five Hundred Dollars and Goes to Jail for Six Months for Reckless Shooting.

The jury in the case of Policeman W. N. Hudson, who was tried in Atlanta a few days ago for murder-for the killing of James Decatur-returned a verdict of involuntary manslaughter. At the time of the killing Hudson was trying to arrest a negro who had stolen a can of lard. The negro ran and the policeman fired at him. The streets were crowded and besides killing Decatur instantly, the

wild policeman wounded two others. The State took the ground that the policeman's recklessness and negligence amounted to the same thing as wilful murder. Under the verdict of the jury the Judge imposed a fine of \$500 on Hudson and sentenced him to imprisonment in jail for six months. The Judge also expressed surprise at the verdict of the jury, and insisted that under the law it was a case of murder. This should be a warning to all policemen who are disposed to be too handy with their pistols.

Bioyele Protection Needed.

The Milwaukee Journal champions

the cause of the wheelmen and wheelwomen in the following sensible way: "The most necessary bicycle legislation needed at the present time is an ordinance to protect the riders from being run down in the most heedless and reckless manner by teamsters who seem to think that bicycles have no rights because their wagons are strong enough to crush a wheel in any event of collision. They often treat buggies to similar disegard when opportunity offers. But for downright assumption and gross defiance of law and the rights of the road, they find their chosen opportunity in imposing on the bicycle. Hardly a day passes without its record of injury or narrow escape of serious accident from the disregard by the teamsters of the bicycle as a vehicle in the public highway. If any legislation is to be had this is first and most necessary."

Old North Carolina A suggestive feature in the New York truck market, as reported yesterday, says the Charleston News and Observer, was that-while strawberries fresh from the near fields of Maryland and Delaware were quoted at "3 to 9 cents a quart," and no prices were mentioned for such fruit from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, where "the season" is over. North Carolina grown blackberries are quoted at 16 to 17 cents, or from two to five times the price of the Dalaware strawberries.

And our Palmetto contemporary might have added that North Carolina huckleberries were quoted at 14 cents

The Letter Carriers.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has reported favorably from the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads his bill to increase the pay of letter carriers throughout the United States. The bill is similar to the one already reported favorably in the House. It provides that after June 30th of the present year the pay of letter carriers in cities of more than 75,-000 population for the first year of service shall be \$600; for the second year. \$800; for the third year, \$1 000; for the fourth year and thereafter, \$1,200, and that those in cities of a population of under 75,000 shall receive for the first year's service \$600; for the second year, \$800, and for the third year and thereafter,

Seacoast Railread. The Wilmington Seacoast Railroad has arranged a Summer schedule. Beginning to-morrow trains will be run for the convenience of passengers, leaving here daily at 6.30 and 10.10 a. m., 2.30, 5.10 and 7.15 p, m.; leaving Ocean View at 7.80 and 11 a. m., 4, 6.10 and 10 p. m Sunday trains will leave Princess street depot at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.; last train returning at 7 p. m. Freight is only carried on the 19.80 train daily. Summer Excursion Bates.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway will sell round-trip Summer excursion tickets to all mountain and seaside resorts. Tickets on sale Jane 1st to September 30th, 1896. Good for retura passage on or before October 81st, 1895. For tickets and information, call on any Cape Fear & Yadkın Valley Railway

Compliment from a Classmate. A gentleman of Raleigh, who is him-

lows in regard to Mr. R. W. Haywood: "Allow me to congratulate you upon the addition of Mr. R. W. Haywood to the STAR'S staff. I graduated in the Class of '94 with Mr. Haywood at Wake Forest. He is splendidly equipped for

self a journalist, writes the STAR as fol-

the newspaper business, and I have no doubt he will soon move up in the pro-- Mr. W. H. Gerken, after an absence of several weeks, returned from

Savannah vesterday. He informs the

STAR that his son, Eddie, is still in cus-

tody, but that his friends here have no

doubt of an acquittal when the trial

comes off in June. We learn that an effort is being made among his old friends here to assist in defraying the Eugene Debs has no desire to run expenses of the trial, as he is comparatively in a friendless position in Savannah, having been on the Herald a few - A number of our contemporaries are still wrestling with the French word nee, which means born. They speak of Mrs. John Smith, nee Miss Mary

Brown. But she was not born "Miss Mary Brown;" for it is not the custom to name children before they are born. The word nee can only be used properly before the surname. Example: Mrs. John Smith, nee Brown.

- Mr. Daniel H. Penton, who has been so long the polite and energetic assistant of Mr. J. A. Springer, the well known dealer in coal and wood, has been admitted to an interest in the business, and the firm name will hereafter be craze is dead," has disappeared from J. A. Springer & Co. Success to the new house.

NEWS FROM RALEIGH.

THE YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH TAMPERING WITH THE MAILS

Gov. Carr and Party-Suit Involving a Hundred Thousand Acres of Land in Dare County-Bequest to Shaw University-Commencement Examises. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30. A new turn developed in the case of

the Government vs. Murphey this morning for tampering with the mails. It was expected that Judge Seymour would sentence the young man to the penitentiary. but Mr. Barber, attorney for Murphey, made a motion for arrest of judgment on the ground that there was a defect in the bill of indictment. The Judge has the matter under consideration.

Governor Carr and party are expected to return from Morehead this afternoon. where they have been on a fishing expedition

Commencement exercises began a Peace Institute and St. Mary's School last evening. The closing exercises of the Deaf and

Dumb Institution occur on the 4th and 5th of June. There are ten members of the graduating class. The Board of Aldermen will have to

pass on the matter of calling an election for the issuance of \$50,000 of bonds next week. It is very doubtful whether the election will be called. The graded schools of the city came

to a close to day. Monday the closing exercises take place. The report of the city officials is now n type and is expected to be ready for distribution in a few days. This is the first report that has been issued in three

A woman came very near being mangled here to-day by a backing train; a parasol was knocked from her hands. Shaw University gets \$25,000 as a be quest from Mr. Green, a wealthy citizen

of Massachusetts. A motion is being argued before udge Seymour which involves one hundred thousand acres of land in Dare county. Mr. Secard of Buffalo, N. Y., a former partner of President Cleveland in the law, is here representing a party interested in the case.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Jas. M. Kelly, formerly a Conductor on the Wilmington Street Railway, Likely to Hang in Jacksonville, Plorids.

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla. of the 26th inst., says: After a deliberation of only twelve

minutes the jury brought in a verdict to-day of murder in the first degree against James M. Kelly for the killing of John B. Tallent. No recommenda tion to mercy was made. The killing of Tallent, who was from St. Louis, by Kelly, a native of Wil-

mington, N. C., occurred last Christmas night. Kelly was then a policeman off duty. He attempted to shove Tallent off the sidewalk. The latter threw him, but got off, making a joking remark Kelly attacked Tallent with the butt of his pistol. Tallent fell, whereupon Kelly fired three shots at him. Kelly claimed Tallent attacked him with a knife. No witness corroborated this statemen Tallent was removed to St. Louis and died there on January 19. All the parties are white and of good standing. The police raised a purse to be used in Kelly's

Jas. M. Kelly, referred to above, was not a native of Wilmington. He came here from Georgia in 1894, and remained about eight months, employed as coaductor for the Wilmington Street Railway Company. While employed by that company he one Sunday morning struck an aged colored citizen. Allred Howe, with a motor-bar, after a trivia dispute in a street car and it is thought caused Howe's death a short time afterwards. Kelly was acquitted when tried under an indictment for manslaughter. A few months later Keliv severely and dangerously slashed Mr. Jas. R. Smith, now a police officer, with knife, in an altercation near Front and Orange streets. He made his escape and was never heard of since until he committed the crime for which he has been sentenced at Jacksonville.

## COTTON ACREAGE.

Estimates Made by Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co. Messrs. Latham, Alexander & Co., of

New York, in a circular letter of May 28th, says: Desiring to give our customers the most reliable information obtainable, concerning this year's United States cotton acreage, on May 16th we addressed 3,500 letters to responsible planters, cotton commission merchants. cotton brokers, banks and bankers mak-

formation on the subject. Correspondents were selected in every county in the South, and we have received 2,521 replies of average date-May 21st-containing acreage estimates, and we submit the following result:

ing advances to planters, asking for in-

Acreage increase-Alabama, 18 per cent.; Arkansas, 17; Fiorida, 20; Georgia, 13; Louisiana, 11; Mississippi, 11; North Carolina, 16; South Carolina, 13; Tennessee, 22; Texas. 16; various. 36. The total acreage in 1895 was 18,839,000; in 1896, 21,619,000. Total increase in U. S. as compared with last year, 2 737,000 acres, or 141/2 per cent.

The same correspondents make the planting of the crop about one week earlier in all the States, excepting Texas and Florida, and these States are from one to two weeks later than last year. In compiling the estimates it was noticeable to us that the increase in acreage was not confined to any particular section of any State, but was nearly uniform throughout each State, with the exception of Tennessee. Accompanying the acreage reports we received a large number of letters, and from them we gather that while the condition of the plant on the whole is favorable, there are many sections from which come complaints of drought causing slow termination and poor stands which will make much replanting necessary. There are also ming complaints of excessive rains, cold weather, and damage by worms, The replanting being necessarily late, and drought still continuing, fears are entertained that the crop in those

sections will be seriously curtailed. SIX I'H DISTRICT.

The Democratic Congressional Convention to Meet in Bookingham, N. C., August 12th.

[Special Star Telegram.] MAXTON, N. C., May 29 .- The Democratic Executive Committee met here

to-day and called, the Congressional Convention to meet at Rockingham Wednesday, August 12th. The committee recommended that delegates to the State Convention from the several counties composing the Sixth District select the delegates to the National Convention, the same to be ratified by the State Convention.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

Alumni Address by Dr. Wright, of Richmond, Va. WAKE FOREST, N. C., May 27.

The Alumni orator for this year was Dr. W. L. Wright, of Richmond, Va., who was introduced last evening by the President of the Alumni Association Rev. W. B. Morton, Louisburg, N. C. He spoke from the subject "Christian Education; or, Religion in the Colleges." His address was divided into

1. What Christian Education Is. I is such education as will lead the students to a personal living faith, in Christ, furnishing the highest Christian motives and ideals. True Christian education subordinates all things to the highest spiritual good.

our colleges are not purified by the religion of Jesus Christ and directed by men of pure character, they will be a deadly influence imperilling the home and nation alike. A system of education which does not take into account the depravity of human nature is defective at the heart.

2. The Necessity of Education. I

8. The Value of Christian Education To the student because it serves as a restraint, which is an essential element of success; valuable also to the student because of its power to mould character into the most nearly perfect likeness to God, and because of the high and lofty ideals it holds out. Valuable to the college because it is a safe-guard against hazing, intoxication, college rebellion,

and fraternities. 4. How to secure Christian Education. The trustee must be active in its promotion, a chair of the Bible must be established, church privileges and a pure, refined home-life must be within easy reach. The motto for the Christian college is: The highest possible culture of the whole man. If a poy comes to a Christian college a saved man, let him go away a better Christian; if he comes

unsaved, let him go away saved, The address throughout was inspiring and instructive and pervaded with that deep piety which is the most striking characteristic of Dr. Wright. Mr. D. A. Covington was elected Alumni orator for next year, with Rev. W. V. Savage of Tarboro, as alternate.

FREE COINAGE AT CHICAGO.

The Washington Correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger Says the Mejority Will Be Overwhelming.

Mr. J. M. Carson, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger (24 carat gold organ) writes sadly about the outlook at Chicago. Mr. Carson, who is one of the liable of the Washington correspondents, writes as follows:

It is expected by the more hopeful of the sound money Democrats that when it is made apparent that the nominee cannot receive either the substantial support or the votes of the people of the Eastern and Middle States, the more conservative of the free silver men will hesitate before raising a barrier which will prevent the Democratic nominees from receiving the support of the most populous and wealthy States, and will at least induce them to listen to a compromise that will be satisfactory to their most powerful allies north of the Potomac and east of the Ohio river.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR COMPROMISE. It is very doubtful, however, whether the silver men will listen to any proposition of compromise. The majority for free coinage promises to be so overwhelming and so radical that it is feared no proposition short of free and un imited coinage at the present ratio will be listened to. In this connection it is mportant to keep in mind that while the two-thirds rule prevails in the National Democratic Convention in relation to the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President, that rule does not prevail in the adoption of platform, which is determined by a rote of the majority of the convention The silver men, therefore, are confident of their ability to adopt a free coinage plank by an overwhelming majority and that such action will insure the nomination of a candidate in full sympathy with their views on the currency

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

Close of the Ninety-Fourth Commence ment-Diplomes Presented-Address by Rev. Dr. Hark.

[Special Star Telegram.]

WINSTON, N. C., May 28 .- To-day marked the close of the ninety-fourth annual commencement exercises of the South's oldest educational institution, Salem Female College. Rev. Dr. Hark, President of the College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., delivered the address. The theme of his eloquent and philosophic oration was, "What is the true

dea of correct education?" Bishop Rondthaler, president of the college board of trustees, presented diplomas to the forty-three regular graduales and to eight in special studiesmusic, book-keeping, stenography, elocution, etc. Principal Clewell announced to-day

that five hundred young ladies have been under instruction in the college during the past year. These represented nearly every Southern and many Northern States.

DASTARDLY ASSAULT Upon a Lady by a Masked White Ma

Near Pensacola, Fla, By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PENSACOLA, May 30 .- A dastardly assault was made about 11 o'clock this morning upon Mrs. F. S. Grimes, a sister of Mrs. C. F. Hagerman, of this city. Mrs. Grimes had driven Mr. Hagerman down town to his business and was returning home in the suburbs When-within a short distance of home a masked white man jumped into the buggy from behind, clapped his hands over the victim's mouth and attempted to drive the horse into the bushes near by. The lady succeeded in getting out of the buggy and was followed by the villain and dragged into the brush. There a terrific struggle ensued, during which a passing farmer was attracted by the cries of the lady and rescued her. The villain escaped into the brush and searching parties are after him but have not found him. Summary vengeance will be meted out to him if caught.

CYCLONE IN TEXAS.

A Bad Wind Storm Raging Last Evening at Dallas-Wires All Down and No Part'culars By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. Louis, May 30 .- A special from Galveston, Texas, states that wire communication with the interior is totally interrupted. At 7 o'clock at Dallas a bad wind storm was raging in that locality. A few minutes afterwards the wires were stilled and until 1 o'clock to night nothing had been heard from the territory Denison states that a cyclone passed. over several counties in that vicinity this evening, but no particulars are obtain-

NO. 32

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

East Carolina Convention Held in Im-

The East Carolina Convention

morning at 9 30 o'clock.

oresent:

Strickland

Hope Society.

Christian Endeavor societies met in Im-

manuel Presbyterian church vesterday

The following delegations were

St. Andrew's Society-W. S. Glen, J.

C. Stewart, W. L. Latta, W. H. Sprunt,

Miss Lee Beil, Miss Kate Burnett, Miss

Estella White, Miss Willette Calloway,

Miss Kate Bell, Miss Kate Monroe, Miss

win Taylor, Mr. Foster Pridgen.

iams, Miss Maggie Williams.

chosen remarks, welcomed the dele-

gates. Mr. W. H. Sprunt, in behalf of

remarks of Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Jack-

son Johnson followed in behalf of New

man, and Mr. W. B. Clark secretary.

Rev. B. E. Wallace was elected chair-

The topic, "The Relation the Pastor

Should Sustain to the Christian En-

deavor Work." which was to have been

discussed by Rev. Peter McIntyre, was

discussed by Rev. B. E. Wallace owing

to the absence of Mr. McIntyre. Mr.

Wallace was followed by Mr. W. H.

"The Social Work of the Christian

Endeavor Society," by Miss Estelle

White, of St. Andrew's Society of this

city, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Endeavor Society Sustain Towards

Foreign Missions?" by Mrs. Jackson

Johnson, of New Hope Society, was full

of useful and encouraging reports.

"What Relation Should the Christian

Sprunt, of St. Andrew's society.

manuel Presbyterian Church-The Del-

egates - Top'es Discussed - Officers

-The Injured Receiving Careful Treatment-A Minimum of Crime Reported-The Relief Fund Swelling-Damage to Property in East St. Louis Will Not Exeeed Two Millions-Funerals on All Sides-Work of Rallet Associations. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ST. Louis, Mo., May 80 .- The thousands of men at work in the ruined district are bringing order out of chaos. and it will be but a few days before nearly every trace of the material wreckage caused by the tornado of Wednesday has been cleared away.

At 11 o'clock this morning this table was compiled for the United Press by the city coroner: Known dead in St. Louis, 194; unknown dead in St. Louis 8: fatally injured in St. Louis, 18; missing in St. Louis, 56; known dead in East St. Louis, 138, unknown dead in East St. Louis, 8; fatally injured in East St. Louis, 1. Total fatalities, 418. Some mounds of ruins remain not fully explored, but those best acquainted

Mary Coleman, Miss Jennie Turlington, that all bodies have been removed. Miss Ida Thompson, Mr. W. B. Clark and wife, Rev. A. D. McClure. The injured are being cared for in a manner which should make every citi-Immanuel Society-Mrs. Howell, Mrs. zen feel proud of the hospital facilities of Wells, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Heinsberger, St. Louis. Some are under the imme-Mrs. McKinsey, Mrs. Whitted, Mrs. diate care of the city department; others Rowan, Miss Lena Cook, Miss Lochlin, are in the college and church hospitals/ Miss Hopie Barnes, Mr. Wright, Mrs. All are receiving the best attention that surgical skill and professional nursing New Hope Society - Mrs. Tackson can give. St. Louis will not need the Johnson, Mr. Daniel Johnson, Miss Mattents offered by the Government, All tie Taylor, Miss Katie Johnson, Mr. Edalong the path of the storm boys distributed long lists of houses, flats and Faison Society-Miss Winnifred Fajrooms to be had at the same rentals that prevailed before this new demand was Bannerman Society-Miss Eliza Wilcreated. There are fifty jobs awaiting every carpenter, bricklayer, roofer, plum-Rev. B. E. Wallace, in a few wellber and glazier in the city. The supply

> fairly with the pressing demand has shown itse f. A minimum of crime is reported. The precautions taken by the police authorities, with the assistance of the National Guard, have spared the city's name trom disgrace of acts of vandalism and

plunder. The relief fund is swelling. It is now nearly \$50,000. Instead of a rush to take advantage of charity, those having the matter in hand are pleased to note strong and widespread disposition among the people in the path of the storm to help themselves. Among ten thousand families sorely stricken, there will be some hundreds that must be

tion are missing. But few of them are

Dr. Starkloff fears to say how many Mr. Wallace gave a blackboard lesson, showing the amounts given to foreign and home missions and amounts spent for tobacco, liquor and amusements, the difference between which, if contributed to the cause of missions, would support the vast army of 2,623,000 Christian missionaries now in foreign lands. The next topic was "The Bible in | this morning and gave it as his opinion Christian Endeavor Work," by Mr. W. A. Sprunt, of St. Andrews' Society, of this city. Chairman Wallace suggested nished by Chief Swingley. that questions be asked on this subject

and opinions given, which suggestion was followed by many, bringing out much instructive discussion. "The Christian Endeavor in Country Churches," by Mr. W. I. Hall, was the next topic. Mr. Hall being absent, Mr. Pridgen, of New Hope Society, by reation of 200. quest opened the discussion and was

followed by Revs. A. D. McClure and Miss Isabella Heinsberger read a paper on "The Work of the Lookout Commiftee" filled with helpful suggestions and much enjoyed.

el, read a paper on the Christian Endravor in the Sunday School, which was discussed by many of the delegates. One o'clock having been reached, ecess was taken until 3 o'clock in the

Mrs. D. C. Whitted of Edmond Chap-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The chairman asked the following gentlemen to select the District officers, viz: Rev. A. D. McClure, Mr. Heinsberger, Mr. Pridgen and Mr. Dan Johnson and the following were elected:

lace, of Immanuel Church. Vice Presidents-Miss Winnifred Faison, Faison; Foster Pridgen, New Hope; Miss Estelle White, St. Andrew's: Miss Maggie V. Williams, Bannerman's; Mr. W. J. Hall. Oak Plains; Miss Margaret Cromartie, South River. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. W. B. Clark, St. Andrew's.

The first paper was on the topic, 'How Christian Endeavors Help Their Own Church," by Miss Winnifred Faison, of New Hope Society. This paper was greatly enjoyed by all present. Col. Walker Taylor, of the Westminster League of the First Presbyterian

church of this city, was present and was unanimously elected corresponding The next paper was on the topic Should There be a Literary Feature in Christian Endeavor Work," by Miss Florence Bonitz, which was given the closest attention, showing the interest

felt in the subject. A recitation, "Hagar in the Wilderless," by Miss Katie Bell of St. Andrew's Society, was very well rendered and

lighly appreciated. The topic, "The Christian Endeavor Society as a training school for church workers," by Rev. B. E. Wallace, of Immanuel Society, received marked attea-"Good Citizenship in Christian En-

deavor Work." Mr. W. S. Glenn not being present, the chairman asked Mr. William Latta to open the discussion. Others followed, and in this way the subject was most fully developed and much helpful information given.

The reports from the different societies being in order, were called for from first, Faison society, because it is the oldest in the State. The next was the St. Andrew's society; responded to by Miss Ida Thompson, secretary, The next was New Hope Society, responded to by Mr. Pridgen of that society. Bannerman Society's report was read by Miss Williams. The paper on the topic, "The Spiritual

ciety." was responded to by Rev. A. D. McClure, and was listened to with much attention. The convention was closed by Rev. A. D. McClure, and then the members and visitors were invited to the other

Work of the Christian Endeavor So-

room where refreshments were served. The STAR takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. R. W. Haywood has been

added to its staff of energetic workers. For the present he will take the field as Special Correspondent and Travelling Agent, beginning active work June 1st. Mr. Haywood is a young man of talent and education. He graduated at Wake Forest College with very high honors, and during the school year just closed has been Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek in that well known institution. Having determined to make journalism his profession, he resigned his position there and has come to the

We cordially commend Mr. Haywood to the favor of all friends of the STAR, assuring them that any courtesies they may show him will be gratefully remem-

Mark M. (Brick) Pomeroy died at his home in Brooklyn, N.Y., yesterday. The immediate members of his family and his physician, Dr. Hadley, were present.

Thousands of Men at Work in the Buins-

with the localities express confidence

of material will probably run short before the work of restoration is complete. But thus far no disposition to deal un-St. Andrew's Society, responded to the

helped.

Fifty-five patients in the city hospital when the storm blew down that instituaccounted for.

are dead under the wreckage. Dr. Sutter estimates the number at 25, but would not be surprised if it runs over that figure. Father Kenrick, of St. Vincent's church, who has been attending to the spiritual wants of the patients in the hospital for years, viewed the ruins that fifty bodies will be taken out. Energetic search of the ruins of the City Hospital is being made by firemen tur-A careful canvass of the situation in

East St. Louis results in an estimate that the damage to property in the corporate limits will exceed \$2,000,000, while the number of fatalities may not touch the Citizens' Executive Committee's calcu-Four companies of militia are patrol-

ing the devastated district and are proteeting property from thieves and vandals who have flocked in on every train. East St. Louis will be for several days to come a city of funerals. In St. Peter's St. Henry's and the city cemeteries, as well as the cemeteries of adjoining cities, graves are being prepared for the victims of Wednesday's disaster, and solemn corteges of sad faced people a traversing the streets of the devastal city, following their loved ones to their

ast resting place. There are funerals on all sides. Harda street or block was there which did not have one or more persons who were claimed as victims by the storm, and many of them were buried yesterday in order to prevent rapid decomposition. This and the District President-Rev. B. E Walcrowded morgues hastened many of the lunerals. In St. Louis to-day there is an almost unbroken line of funeral processions en route to Calvary and Belle Fontaine cemeteries. Outside cities and surrounding towns have been called upon. to furnish hearses and carriages to accommodate the demand for conveyances. Extra gangs of workmen are employd in preparing graves and Memorial Day is surely a day of mourning in the Mound

The street car system is crippled and the telephone and telegraph service in the city is practically useless. The streets in the southern portion of the city are littered with debris and broken and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the marks of the storm are removed from the thoroughfares: month, even years, before the hand of time will obliterate them from the houses the tornado met. The Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Hebrew Relief Association are busily engaged in the work of relief. They will distribute food and clothing and will assist in bearing the expenses of burying the dead who have no relaives to care for them.

MEMORIAL DAY

At Lexington, Virginia-The Graves of Lec, Jackson, and Other Distinguished Confederates Decorated.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. LEXINGTON, May 30.-Confederate Memorial Day was observed here this afternoon. The graves of Generals Robert E. Lee, T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Wm. N. Pendleton and other distinguished soldiers were decorated with lowers. An address was delivered by Rev. Dr. T. J. Wightman in the Lee Memorial Chapel to a large concourse of

Five U. S. warships-the New York, Raleigh, Cincinnati, Montgomery and Newark-took part in the Decoration Day services at New York city yesterday.

