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CHEAPER TRAVEL HERE.

For some time the leaders of the Populist party were loud in their advocacy of the sub-treasury idea, to which they attach but little importance now, and of the Government ownership and control of the railroads, telegraphs, &c. We do not hear so much of this now and the probabilities are that if the Populist party survives long enough to go into another Presidential election we will hear less of it. Conceding that the advocates of such ownership may have been honest in their contention, it was based and; defended on the alleged fact that European railways, many of which are either owned wholly or partially by the Governments or are run under Government supervision and practical management, were better managed than our roads, that' life and limb were safer and charges for passenger and freight service much less than in this country, all three of which alleged facts have no foundation in fact.

Life is] not as "safe, on European railroads as it is on American railroads, although the European trains do not run as fast as ours, and charges for both passengers and freight are, counting mile for mile, less and considerably less on our roads than on European roads. We published an extract yesterday from the Boston Commercial Bulletin, giving the number of accidents, deaths, and injuries in the month of July in Germany and Bavaria, in both of the evidence points to his guilt. He which countries the governments have supervision of the roads. Such him the reputation of being a man of a record of accidents in one month would raise a howl from one end of this country to the other. We have accidents, of course, and it would be marvellous if we dida't, with something over 181,000 miles of road in operation, running at all seasons, and in all kinds of weather and we have pretty bad accidents. sometimes, two of them quite recently in the West, but they are comalive, and this woman may. paratively so rare as to attract iniversal, [attention. Sometimes these accidents are the result of carelessness or bad management of employes, but more frequently from and mysteriously disappeared. The causes that could not be foreseen circumstantial evidence was pretty and guarded against, such as storms, strong against him, but he was wash outs, undermining of bridges, acquitted by the finding, during the etc., while in "these two countries progress of the trial, of a body on which we have named the employes the railroad track, not far from the who were also Government employes town, which was identified as the were charged with the larger part of body of the woman who was alleged the responsibility for the accidents to have been murdered. A year or occurring in the month of July. so after, to add to the strange fea-Accidents should be less frequent on these roads than on ours, because they make much ado over the precautions taken to prevent 'accidents, make slower time on their roads, and have, as a rule at least as far as the roadbeds go, more substantially constructed roads than ours. The fact that they have not more may possibly be because they have not the for his life, but for some reason of genius for operating roads that our her own she remained concealed until people have. It requires genius, a called out by the trouble of her son. peculiar genius and of a very high That son, who is now a resident of order to operate great railroads Chicago, was summoned as a juror with many trains a day coming and in the Luetgert case but was exgoing at lightning speed without getting them tangled sometimes and above facts. paying the penalty with a big smash up, which is generally the result of a tangle. For satety England perhaps comes nearer this country than any other, because in England they have double tracks, well guarded with men on the constant lookout. concealed her disappearance and It is a well established fact that when it became known showed no European roads charge higher rates for the carriage of freights than our or find her. roads do, while they should charge less for they have the advantage generally of densely settled countries to run through, and of cheap labor, both of which are factors to be considered when discussing rates and criticizing management. Passenger rates are much higher in Europe than in this country as will be seen by the following table published by

that in doing so, give reason to believe For the same reason that they can manufacture any grade European roads generally should be of goods manufactured in the North able to carry freight for less money when they see fit to undertake it. than the roads in this country genwhich will be when the field for the erally can, they ought to carry paskinds of goods now made has besengers for less money per mile, but come so covered that it will be adthey don't do it, but on the contrary visable for the Southern mills to their charges in some instances are branch out and attempt different nearly double as high And yet lines of goods that offer better rethese roads compared with our roads muneration. This movement may be are not nearly so handsomely equipslow, but it will be made all the ped. Their passenger coaches are same.

not to be compared in looks or comfort to our ordinary passenger coaches, while they have nothing to compare with our palace cars. If the European roads, with or without Government ownership or control,

are to be held up as the models for this country, the American people will wait a long time before they exchange their system with the present management, for a European system with Government management.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

The Luetgert murder trial watched with deep interest not only in Chicago but throughout the coun try, because of its peculiar features Possibly the attorneys for the de fence, who are managing the case with considerable skill, may add to the dramatic interest in the case by sen sational developments which counsel Vincent hinted at in a conversation Tuesday night, but it will take a mighty play to convince the major ity of those who have kept up with the case and the evidence that the man on trial did not murder his wife The only thing which could relieve him entirely from that suspicion would be the production of the miss ing woman alive and in the flesh

Many a man has been hanged on circumstantial evidence that didn't link nearly as closely as the evidence given against this man. The defence will try to show

conspiracy to convict Luetgert; this is one of their contentions, but if there was a conspiracy it was a skil tully planned one for which no plau sible motive has yet been assigned And yet the accused has a chance for his life and seems to have little fear of conviction, as strongly as

THE GULF HURRICANE

It Was Coutral Over This 8 atton La t Might But Bad Decreased Decidedly in Baergy. Yesterday was another bad one. There was a drizzing rain pretty nearly all day, and it was accompanied by wind enough to make it extremely disagreeable. The storm was the prevailing topic of conversation, quite as much so as if it had had really come. The residents of Wrightsville beach,

or those who hadn't abandoned their Summer homes the night before, hastened up yesterday in response to warnings from the Weather Bureau. There, were some eight or ten families who came up, some for good and others to remain until the stormy weather is at an end.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the weather at the beach was threatening. It was time for low tide, but there wasn't the slightest fall, and the sea was alarmingly heavy while the sky was overcast with clouds.

The tide was highest about 4 80 o'clock in the afternoon, though even then it was not high enough to excite any serious

At 8 o'clock last evening Mr. Strong local forecast official at the Wilmington station, said : "The West ladia storm has moved slowly north during the day and is central to-night over the Southern North Carolina coast. It extends in narrow trough from Augusta to Hatteras, with the centre nearly over this locality. Heavy rain has fallen during the 'day over Eastern Georgis and South Carolina, and moderate ago, was a daughter of the late Rev. Jas. raids over North Carolina. The storm has decreased decidedly in energy, and winds are light to brisk around it. The high area continues over the Northeast portion of the country. A low area is developing over the western portion of the Ohio valley, with high temperatures prevailing under it over Illicois and Missouri. It is generally fair and warmen

over the interior of the country. The storm will probably continue nearly sta tionary over this section to night, mov ing off Thursday, increasing then in torce."

BASE BALL. The National League-Rauli of Vesterday Games and Other Interesting Features,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Boston, 19; Brooklyn. 0. New York, 6; Baltimore, 4. Pailadelphia, 5. Washington, 4. Cieveland, 18; Chicago, 7. Cincinoati, 18: Pittsburg. 9. Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 4.

C. F & Y. V. R. R Hearing in the Case of the Parmer " Loan

Fill a bottle or common glass with and Trust Company Again Postponed. urine and I t it stand twenty four hours; Mr. W. H. Shaw, clerk of the Circuit a sediment or settling indicates an un-Court of the United States, was notified healthy condition of the kidneys. When vesterday by Judge Charles H. Simonurise stains linen it is (y.dence of kidton that the hearing in the case of the nev trouble. Too frequent desire to Farmers' Loan and Trust Company vs. urinate, or pain in the pace, is also conthe Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railvincing proof that the kidneys and bladroad set to come up in Asheville on der are out of order. September 33ad had on account of the WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so

illness of counsel been deferred. They will come up in connection with the often expressed, that Dr.Kilmer's Swamphearing of the appeal in the main cause Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfils every wish in relieving pain in the back, before the Circuit Court of Appeals in kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of Richmond. The petition which was the urinary passages. It corrects inability to be heard in Asheville this to hold arine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor week was that of Jao. W. Fries, Rewine or beer, and overcomes that unceiver of the North State Improvement pleasant necessity of being compelled to Company, to be allowed to sell the rolget up many times during the night to ling stock of the road. The appeal in grinate. The mild and the extraordinary the main cause is one entered by the effect of Swamo Root is soon realized. stands the highest for its wonderfor New York stockholders from the decicures of the must distressing cases. I sion of Jadge Simpaton that the road be you need a medicine you should have sold as a whole. the best. Soid by draggists, price fifty cents and one doilar. You may have a Death of Hon. Waiter E. Pateon. sample bottle and pamphlet both sent

Hon. Walter E. Faison, solicitor, o free by mail. Meation the WILMING TON STAR and send your address to Dr the Department of State. Washington, Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The D. C., died shortly after one o'clock this proprietors of this paper guarantee the morning in this city at the residence of equineness of this offer. Or. J. E. Matthaws. Mr. Faison was about 48 years of age, son of Dr. J. Hay-Death of Mrs. Gao. W. Collier. wood Faison of Sampson county, N. C. The STAR regrets to learn of the death He was a graduate of the Law School of of Mrs. George W. Collier, relict of the the University of Virginia and had been late Col. George W. Collier, of Goldsin the service of the Government at boro, and mother of Mr. S. P. Collier, of Washington some fifteen years, first as this city. She passed away Tuesday chief of the consular bureau and later night at 11.80 o'clock at her residence in solicitor. His wife, who died four years Goldsboro, after an illness of only a few

davs.

M. Sprunt, of Kenansville, N. C. The deceased was about 86 years The remains will be taken to Clinton age, a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal N. C., for interment there. church, Goldsboro, for many years. She

leaves four children-two sons. Mr Oaslow Land Investment Company. Samuel P. Collier, of this city, and Mr A meeting of stockholders of the Ons J. C. Collier. of Goldsboro, and two low Land Investment Company was held daughters, Mrs. Capt. Fulghum and vesterday at noon in the office of John M ss Sie Collier, of Goldsboro. Mr D. Bellamy, Esq , with a large majority Wm. H O.ver, or Newsern, is her only of the stock represented. The reports of surviving brother. the President and Secretary and Treasurer were heard and approved. After S:ephen's church, Goldsboro, this after other routine business, the stockholders noon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Samuel P. Colwent into the election of a board of di lier left yesterday morning for Golds rectors as follows: Capt. Jao. F. D! boro upon receiving the sad intelligence vine, W. W. Miller, Jao. D. Bellamy, R. D. Cronly, Martin Newman, George H. Q Istatine Caeoks Fravel. Howell and Dr. E. Porter.

The stockholders' meeting was then adjourned and the directors met for the election of officers. Dr. E. Porter was elected president ; Capt, Jao. F. Divine vice president, and Mr. Geo. H. Howell secretary and treasurer.

Death of Mr. Wm. H. Hall, of Wigston.

PENITENTIARY BOARD HOW TO FIND OUT.

FAILED TO TAKE ACTION FOR THE LEASE OF CONV.CTS.

Terms Upon Which Bids Will be Be Sostved-Invertisation Ord-red of Charges Aminat Dr. Kirby Smith-Sanator Bailer and Congressman Skinner-Reprieve Granted Lam Hayter, the Whitev.lle Murderer.

[Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., September 29.

In this week's Caucasian Senator But ler begins anew his attack on Congressman Skinner. Butler says Skinner has deserted the Populist party and en listed in the employment of the Southern Railway. This makes it evident that Skinner and Otho Wilson will act in concert at the next meeting of the Populist Executive Committee, As they control a majority of the men

bers, it is very likely that the Senator will have some trouble on his hands. There are 284 pupils in attiendance at the two institutions for the deaf, dumb and blind here. The enrollment last year was 944.

Superintendent Mebane is attending educational meetings and he reports that the attendance is large wherever he has been. He leaves to morrow for Columbus. Polk county, to attend a large rally.

Prof. Mebane, Dr. J. C. Kilgo and J. W. Bailey editor of the Recorder, have been invited to speak at the Elizabeth City Fair October 17th, that day having been set aside as educational day. Libor Commissioner Hamrick has re-

turned from a trip through the West inspecting mines. He brought back a large collection of minerals. Mr. Hamrick intends to make a collection of all North Carolina minerals. which he will place in his office.

The funeral of the late R. B. Harding does not occur unul to-morrow morn-

The State Baptist Sunday School Convention of the colored race meets in Louisburg to day and will continue in session three days. Thirty delegates left this morning to be present at the sessions. Among the number were Jas. H.Young, who is pres dent, and Abe Middieton.

General order No. 12, issued from the fice of the Adjutant General this morning, makes the following announcenent:

It is the sad duty of the Commanderin-Chief to announce to the State Guard the death of Lieutenant William J. Guffin, Commanding Elizabeth City Division Naval Reserves. which occurred September 8, 1897.

Lieutenant Griffin entered the service of the State Guard December 6, 1881, as First L'entenant Company E. Third Regiment (Parquotank R flas), afterwards transferred to Company I, First Regiment. He served in this position for ten years and was promoted Captain of the Company, January 18, 1891. Oa May 1st, 1893 he was appointed Major

MOBILE, September 22 .- There was a

slight increase in the number of new

cases of yellow fever during the twenty-

four hours ended at noon to day, but

this was offict by the announcement

that there were no deaths to report, that

five of the patients were discharged and

that all of the patients were doing well.

There have been no deaths here since

Saturday last and the total number of

deaths is ----- The total number of

cases is thirty-lour. The new cases are

U. S. ARMOR FACTORY BOARD

Will Make a Tour of the South and Visi

Steal Works at Bichmond, Birming-

ham and Other Places.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22,-The Armor

Factory Board made a visit of inspection

to the large plant of the Maryland Steel

Company at Sparrows Point yesterday,

with a view to ascertaining what advan-

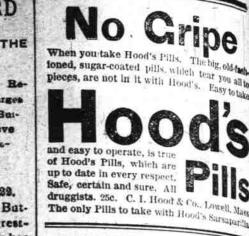
well entertained and were loaded with ar-

guments in favor of the establishment

of a Government armor factory at Spar-

Within the next few weeks, probably

rows Point.



YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

appearance of the Discase a Braumont, Tex.-New Cases B. parted at Mobile, New Orleans and Other Points -Very Few Destas.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star, VICKSBURG, Miss. September 28-At the request of the Louisiana State Board, the Mississippi Board will state Dr. Frank Nailes, a vellow fever expert. to investigate suspicious cases at Cali, fornia, Tallulah and New Delphy, La. He goes by special train.

Last night two guards near Vicksburg halted three men coming in, who at once fired on the guards. The latter returned the fire, when a scream from one of the assailants was heard. The idea. tity of the attacking party is not known. Headquarters of the State Board of Health were established at Jackson to-

day. Dr. Kiger went over this afternoon out will return. WASHINGTON, September 22 .- A message from Dr. Murray, in charge of the yellow fever work at Ocean Springs, int telegram to the Surgeon General of the Marine hospital, says that he has just visited Biloxi, and that up to and in. cluding the 20th, there had been 4 cases at that place and two deaths. There were also several undecided cases there yesterday. He also reported one doubi. ful case at Ocean Springs and one certain case on a schooner sant from Bilon

to the Galf quarantine. He says he will arrange for the protection of the fiter Dr. Mutray also stated that the camp at Ocean Springs has a great number of immunes who desire to go to New Or. leans and that Dr. Wasdin, who was attacked by the lever a week or ten days ago, has recovered and soon will be

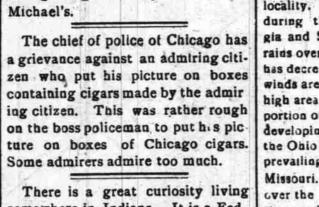
ready for duty again. Dr. Geddings wiring from Jackson Miss., says: "We to day believe the fever in this State is confined to Edwards and the Gall coast."

He says there were twelve new cases at Edwards yesterday, ten being among the whites and two among the colored people. There have been sixty eight cases in Edwards and vicinity to date. Dr. Kalloch reports from Caro that all the cases there are doing well and that the steamer Alpaa, from which the patients were taken, is being disinfected.

NEW ORLEANS, September 23-The

fever are to be looked for

four in numter.



There is a great curiosity living somewhere in Indiana. It is a Federal soldier of the late war who draws his pension money when he is sick and unable to work, but refuses to touch it when he is well. There is

little danger of his example becom. ing epidemic.

Aud the ladies of Augusta, Ga. do it, God bless 'ent, that is they remove their hats when they go to witness a theatrical performance. The result is less suppressed bad words, and less going out between acts, so there is a moral agency in

Clarence King, formerly Chief of fears the U.S. Geological Survey, says i will not be many years before a man can leave Denver, start for the Klon dike country and pass every night in a mining camp, and that the time will come when quartz mills will be strung along from Cape Horn to St.

asks, "How is this, Mr. Bryan Does not your panacea make every body rich ?" Well, all the fools are not dead, yet. Did Mr. Bryan ever assert that his "panacea" would exempt everybody from paying taxes

A gold contemporary, commenting

on the discovery by a traveller that

everybody in Mexico pays a direct

tax "from the street porter to the

largest mercantile establishment,'

official authorities: Miles. Hours New York to St. Paul 1.814 New York to Denver.... 1937 Paris to Constantinople...1875 Paris to St. Petersburg 1 690 Calais to Brind si..... 1890

the Chicago Record and based on

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is a stolid man and this has give the hat removed marvellous nerve. We do not know how the law in it presumptuous in Bro. Dana lec-Illigois is. If it requires the produc-

turing the New York Tribune and tion of the corpse, there may be fail-Press on their Republicanism or ure to convict, although the majority rather lack of Republicanism. of people are fully of opinion that they forget that Mr. Dana has, the woman is dead, but yet she may although editing a Democratic paper, not be. People who were supposed been a Republican all the time. to be dead, and have been pronounced dead in law have turned up a

The Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union and the Citizen have consoli-There was a similar case to this in dated. They were both good pa-Buffalo, N. Y., some years ago, pers, and now the merits of both are where a man was tried on a charge thrown into one, and a very good of murdering his wife, who suddenly paper it is, but with the hyphenated title of the Times. Union and Citizen

> rather top heavy. Louise Michael, the female anarchist, has been expelled from Brussels. Belgium wasn't big enough for her. She talks of bringing herself to this country. She will find it big enough to permit her to stretch her mouth wide open.

tures of the case, the supposed mur-The Caicago man who committed dered woman, whose body had been suicide because his parents refused identified, appeared at her old to take his new wife in probably exhome to give bail for a son pected to live on the old folks and who had gotten into some billet a female boarder on them. trouble. She was not far away at Some people are so unreasonable and any time, knew that she was supsuch fools. posed to be dead-murdered by her An Boglishman who has been fig-" husband-and that he was on trial

uring on it says Sarah Bernhardt, the divine Sarah, as the French call her, has received for her work on the stage more than \$1,000,000 in the last twenty-five years.

cused from serving after relating the of it if some old pedigree fiend hadn't discovered that away back in Possibly Mrs. Luetgert may have the year 1400 Queen Victoria had strayed away in a fit of insanity, an Irish King ancestor, and his name although it does not appear that she was O'Conpor. previously showed any symptoms of insanity, but the damaging circumstance against Luetgert is that he

concern and made no effort to trace

which seems to have been studying the cotton manufacturing outlook, has come to the conclusion, speaking from a New England standpoint, that "We may as well make up our minds to accept the fact that the coarser and cheaper grades of cotton

goods of the country will for the most part be made in the former slave States." The Times seems to have been a good while coming to a conclusion that a good many practial New Rogland cottor

WHERE THEY PLAY TO DAY Chicago at Cleveland. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Some of our contemporaries think STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Baltimore But Boston New York..... Cincinnati..... Cleveland Washington Brooklyn 57 Pittsburg 56 Chicago Pailadelphia..... Jouisville

51 . Louis 29 There was nothing remarkable about the Boston-Brooklyn game played yesterday, as is plainly indicated by the score. Stevelts whacked away at the Bridegrooms for four innings and then Sullivin had a try. The Braneaters will not p'ay at hom : again this season. The Giante yesterday won their game off Amale. Hoffer succeeded Amale and pitched good ball. Seymour was unsteady until the last, when he ended

> in great shape. The chief characteristics of the Cleveland Chicago game were the Colts' most horrible fielding and the Indians' slug-

ging.

To morrow commeaces the grand finale, being the opening of the series of three games to be played between the Orioles and the Beaucaters at Baltimore.

OIL STOVE EXPLOSION

Oaused Considerable Damage to Furnits at the Residence of Capt. Jao. L.

Beatwright. Tuesday night, shortly before 8 o'clock, an oil stove exploded at the residence of Capt. Jno. L. Boatwright, corner Fourth and Orange streets, with most disastrous results. It seems that Capt A few moments alterwards Capt. Boatwright's daughter, Miss Octavia, had occasion to go into the parlor and noticed that the stove was smoking. She stooped down, fortunately to one side of the stove, to lower the wick, and

as she did so the stove exploded, sending the burning oil in every direction. Attracted by the noise of the explosion. Capt. Boatwright, who was sitting reading in a room opposite, ran into the parlor and with the use of blankets, etc., succeeded in suppressing the flames which were fast making headway onta handsome Brussels carpet, a set of rare, antique furniture, etc. The entire contents of the room were damaged, as hardly a piece of furniture escaped from the burning oil. Fortunately, Miss Boatwright was not injured, and had presence of mind enough when the stove exploded to get out of danger and calmly call her father, without getting excited. The damage is fully covered by insurance. The interior of the

Mr. S. G. Hall received a telegram yesterday bringing the painful news that his brother Mr. Wm. H. Hall was no more. He died Monday night after several weeks' illness. The deceased was the father of Mrs. F. W. Foster, of this .707 city, who has been at his bedside for several days past. Col. Foster left yes-.637 terday to attend the funeral, which will .540 .524 take place at 3 o'clock this alternoon. .460 .451

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cla k, of Fayetteville. Observer, 20:b: To day is the 50:h

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark's ma riage, and they are receiving the congratu ations of all their friends. Mr ard Mrs Clark have seven children living, fifteen living grand children and one great grand child, The latter is las : little four year old A'ice Wilton. There will be a family re-union at the residence this evening. Mr and Mrs. Clark were

county, on Monday, Sept. 20th, 1847. ATLANTIC COAST LINE

married near St. Lawrence. Chatham

Will Bun a Train from Goldsboro to No folk and Beturn the Same Day.

The Goldsboro Argus of Monday, the BOth, says : "Tae travelling public and the business men of this city will be gratified to

learn that the Atlantic Coast Line will on Wednesday morning of this week add another passenger train, to run from this city to Norfolk, leaving here at 5 o'clock in the morning and returning about i o'clock in the evening. The starting of this train from this point will be a great convenience for Goldsboro and will be of material benefit to the Hotel Kennon. It exhibits a desire to furnish greater accommodation on the part of the Coast Line, for which the citizens of this entire section should feel grateful, and is beyond a doubt a forward movement for Goldsboro.

Capt. Haywood Clark and Capt. Kornegay will run on the new train.

A BOLD NEGRO DESPERADO

Alex. Gilmore, a Colored Man, Oreate Excitement at Fayetteville-Laushs at Danger,

[Fayetteville Observer.]

Robin Hood, or Jesse James, are to b considered as sheep in comparison to the audacity of our own king of the outlaws, a little negro man named Alex. Gilmore. A more audacious scamp was never dreamed of in the mind of the

Gilmore was in the heart of the city resterday evening, when information to this office reached Chief of Police Flowers and Township Constable Maultsby. These two officers and Constable Faircloth, of Cedar Creek, who knows Gilmore well, started in pursuit. They caught sight of him on Grove street, near Frank Williston's house, but Gilmore was on the lookout too, and as soon as he spied the officers he took to the woods along the banks of Cross Creek like a deer. All trace of him wis soon lost in the darkness Gil more was warned of the approach of the officers, as a man was seen running towards him just before the officers hove in sight.

Tois man, an outlaw, with a big price set for his capture, seems to throw himself at danger and then withdraw in its teeth for the laugh it may give him. One

but the fact is that the number of registrations is considerably smaller than the season would jastify, and also smaller than it was a week or two ago, when the season had not fairly opened. And it is the quarantine which makes the difference. Not that many are turned away from here because of having beea in the alected districts though there are a few such, of course, but a good many travelling salesmen d) not com : because they don't care to go to the trouble of getting the papers necessary to secure their admission.

The funeral will take place from St

A glance at the hotel registers will re-

yeal one fact in connection with the

veliow lever scare, and that is that the

quarantine has a tendency to check

travel. Now is the time for travel to be

at its best, as at this season there are

usually lots of drammers on the road:

be Lute Wm H. Ball of Winston-Salem. Tae Winston Daily Sentinel says of the late William H. Hill who died at his home in Silem on Monday night

Three children are left to mourn the death of a loying father-Mrs. Fiorence Stockton, of Salem, with whom Mr. Hall has lived for several years, Rev James E Hall, of Friedberg, and Mis. F. Foster, of Wilmington. He also leaves one brother and two sisters. Mr. S. Hall.o Wilmington, and Mrs. A. Winkier and Mrs. S. T. Tise, of Salem. The deceased was the second oldest Odd Fellow in Winston'Salem, having been initiated into Salem Lodge No. 8 in 1858 He is one of the Past Grands of the Lodge. He served through the late war, being a member of Vance's old egiment band, which went from Salem.

The Death of Mr. Walter E. Faison.

A Press dispatch to the STAR last ight from Washington, D. C., says: The announcement of the death yeserday at his home in Wilmington, N. . ot Walter E. Faison. formerly solicitor of the Department of State, was received with genuine sorrow by one and il of his late associates in the State Department.

Mr. Faison's record as an official was bright one and up to the date of his reirement last Spring was pointed out as triumph of the fullest application of the civil service reform principle. He was appointed in 1886 from North Carolina, after a competitive examination, to \$1,200 clerkship in the consular bureau, which he administered with signal ability. Upon the resignation of Solicitor Dabney, Mr. Faison was promptly installed in the solicitor's office by Secretary Olacy. who had a keen appreciation of his legal abilities.

Schooner Robert W. Datey.

It was stated in the telegraphic news of the STAR yesterday that fears were entertained for the safety of the schooner Robert W. Dasey, bound from Jacksonville to Philadelphia with lumber. The captain of the schooner Hattie I. Dor man, which arrived here Tuesday afternoon, states that he passed the Dasey off Frying Pan lightship and that she appeared to have suffered no damage The Dasey is well known at this port.

The District Attorneyship. A private telegram received here yes terday brought the information that Hon. C. B. Aycock, of Goldsboro, had been reappointed District Attorney to serve until his successor is appointed. District Attorney Aycock's term expired September 17th. It is thought by many that Charles A. Cook, of Warren,

and Assistant Inspector General on the official record in the Board of Health staff of Brigadier General Cotten, comoffice to-night at 6 o'clock showed a total of twelve cases since 6 o'clock yesmanding the First Brigade. North Caroterday evening and two deaths. The lina State Guard. Upon the organiza new cases are for the most part widely tion of Elizabeth City Division, Naval scattered, and several of them at least Reserves, he was unanimously elected do not seem to have been the outcome Lieutenant Commanding, which posiof local infectiod. It is apparent that tion he accepted and resigned as Maj.r the microbes brought over in baggage and Assistant Inspector General First from Biloxi and Ocean Springs are still Brigade. incubating and that many more cates of As a mark of respect the officers of

the State Guard will wear the usual badge of mourning on the left arm and word hilt for thirty days from receipt of this order.

[Special Star Telegram]

The Governor grants a reprieve to Lum Hayes, sentenced to be banged at Whiteville, Columbus county, next Friday. The execution is stayed until November 5th, in order that Haves can give testimony at the October term of court against persons believed to be his accessories.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, September 29 -The directors of the penitentiary failed The death of the Loveicy boy at Beau mont this morning has c-used consterto take action in the matter of leasing nation here. The town is rigidly quatconvict labor, and adjourned after forantined. The little victim was a newsmulating a basis of contract upon which boy and handled New Orleans newspabids would be received. The proposal pers. Citizens are fiseing to the woods for refuge from the dread disease. A formulated, which is to be submitted to number of health officers met here to-Winder and others desiring to bidday for a conference. provides for the absolute control and The confidence of the people in Hood's management of the convicts by the Sarsaparilla is due to its unequalled superintendent and his agents, and the record of wonderful cures.

privilege of electing and appointing Republicans to all offices as long as the party is in power. Not all of the Governor's suggestions are embodied in the proposal, which contains sixteen clauses. Bids are called for by the time of next meeting of the board, which occurs

October 19th. An investigation of charges against Dr. Kirby Smith, who had charge of the criminal insane, was ordered. Witnesses were ordered to appear at the next meeting, when the hearing will be had.

tages it offered for the manufacture of armor for naval vessels. The members TRANSPORTATION LINES. left here in the morning at 10 o'clock and returned in the evening at 8 o'clock, well pleased with their visit. They were

onfarence Committees of the S utheaste Fraight Association in Session at Richmond.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

RICHMOND, VA, September 23 - The conference committees of the Southeastern Freight Association, controlling all transportation lines south of Chattanooga, east of Birmingham and south of the Potomac, and the Southeastern Missisippi Valley Association, controll ng the lines south of the Onio cast of the Mississippi, north of Chattanooga and west of Birmingham, are in session here, and the probabilities are that they will remain here until Friday, though they may conclude their business to morrow.

There are 120 matters of classification and twenty-odd cases of rate disagreement to be adjusted and the committees are busily at work upon them. They bave been engaged on the classification matters ever since their arrival here, and have about completed their labors in

this direction, though they have been lorced, in order to do so, to sit almost continuously.

RECEIVER APPOINTED or the Catawba and Chester Cotton Mille,

st Chest r, S. C. By Telegraph to the Moyning Star.

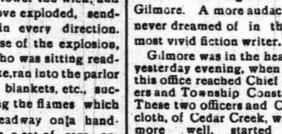
the latter part of November, the board will make a tour of the South, and will visit the steel works at Richmond, Birmingham, and at other points. At present the board is engaged in considering the cost of the establishment of an armor plant, and will make its report on that po nt by December 1at. The question of location will be subsequently considered. Its consideration will necessarily include a trip of the steel producing districts of the South. The board has already inspected the steel plant at Bethlehem, the Carnegie works and the plant of the Illinois Steel Company, of Chicago. The question is a big one, and

at the coming session.

will undoubtedly come up in Congress

DRY GOODS MARKET Dall in All Graies But Frices So Far Well

Bnatained. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, September 22 .- The dry goods market is unqualifiedly dull in all grades. The market for cotton goods is quiet, with sales of smaller proportions than for several weeks past. Prices so both stapic



room was also badly damaged.

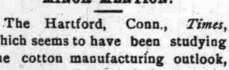
The right hand and the left foot are the larger. The right hand because most of the grabbing is done with it, and the left foot because that hears the most weight when people

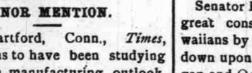
stand. Senator Bacon, of Illinois, showed

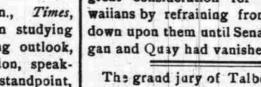
great consideration for the Ha waiians by refraining from lighting down upon them until Senators Morgan and Quay had vanished.

The grand jury of Talbot county Ga., have failed to find sufficient evidence to indict anybody for the lynching of Dr. Ryder, and doubtless didn't try hard.

MINOR MENTION.







The New York Journal has discovered that one of the big guns of the battleship Indiana is cracked. It was one of the crack guns, too, which

Nobody would ever have thought Boatwright had a large modern pattern oil stove in his parlor used for heating the room, and Tuesday night being cold the stove was put in use.

	New York to Chicago 980 97	turers-came to some time ago. But	and the second s	Mr. J. G. Darden Will Go to Haleigh. Mr. J. G. Darden, superintendent of	the man he had robbed another he is	is to have the appointment, and that he should not get it without delay is some-	Oa complaint of the D. A. Tompkins	and printed good, while
	Leipsic to Rome 945 85	why confine the conclusion to "the cheaper and coarser grades of cot-		the branch office of the Virginia Life		thing of a puzz e.	Company, application was vesterday made in the United States Court. be-	in bath men's wear fabrics and dress
	Ostend to Vienna	ton goods?" Does any sensible	Trade Journal, of New Orleans, it	Insurance Company, has accepted a similar position in Raleigh, and will	streets and often he is found in conver- sation with the inhabitants of his native	Cleared for Obarlanton.	fore Judge Simonton, for a receiver for the Catawba and Chester mills, at Ches-	goods. In stapiet for export demand
	Paris to Vieno 790 26	facturers will content themselves for		leave Saturday for that city. He will be succeeded by Mr. G. W.	place, Cedar Creek,	ed yesterday for Charleston. She will	ter, S. C. These mills were built some years before the panic. Sufficient capi-	I smarthana monde have been but V"
	Paris to Rome	all time with making the "cheaper	It is proposed to use the pith of	Prince, of Newbern.	How's This?	aud and an go to ocorgetown and	the company is good financial condition	and quiet, except among manufacture what
	Paris to Franktort 875 15	and coarser grades of goods ?" and leave the finer, dearer and more	the sunflower for life-preservers, &c., because it is seven times as buoyant	Mr. Dardea has served for nine years as superintendent here, and has been	ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot	then here. The Delaware will clear	about four years and Bath beavily by fire	weaker. The quotations of 2780 but there
		and Barkha and Anna and Anna a		the means of secaring a good deal of business for his company. The agents	F I CHENEY & CO Broom		Judge Simonton appointed Mr. D. T.	are no bids for lutures of spots dona
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•	Washington to Chicago 19 00 F 00	tion on, but this has not been shown, and there is no reason to suppose		Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped	WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,	New Discovery because you know it to	bladder bidney backving pain in the	teething, with perfect success. It south
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