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PROSPERITY IN SPOTS.

When one questions the genuineness of the prosperity over which the Republican organs are making so much ado, they call him a "pessi mist" who for partisan reasons or from force of habit refuses to see and recognize the prosperity which they insist should be apparent to every one. They sing singly and in chorus about "dollar wheat," and they take credit to the Republican party, by implication at least, for having brought dollar wheat, as i dollar wheat was heretofore an unknown thing in this country. Before 1860 we had dollar wheat and dollar and a half wheat, and between 1860 and 1865 there was dollar and a half wheat and two dollar wheat, when unere was much less cause, as far as foreign demand is concerned, for those prices than there is for dollar wheat now.

But we haven't dollar wheat now and didn't have but for a couple brief spurts when the wheat manipulators bulled it up but soon let it by drop. It got down to about '88 cents, where it is now and has been since the bulls let it drop early in the rush. We don't see any dollar wheat now, although the organs still keep playing upon the dollar string, Eighty-eight cent wheat in the ship ping centers means about sixty five cent wheat to the farmer, and this does not leave him a very large margin for profit. Bat the price is so much larger than he has been getting for some years past that it does this matter into serious consideration really look big and makes many of and do something that will be remedial. the farmers believe that prosperity has struck them. The farmers, as well as other people, are apt to judge their condition by comparison with former years and they are so much better off this year than they have been for some years past that it is not strange that they should feel somewhat comfortable if not jubilant. Egypt, one glance at which would But the organs have quit figuring show how much more care the on and publishing statements in Egyptian and Indian packer gives to baling, and why their cotton is not bold-face type showing the many millions the farmers were going to docked for waste, wear and rear as rake in as profits on this crop, beour cotton is. There may be reacause the figures were not supported sons for the poorer quality of bag. ging used, in the lower price of cotby the facts. They discovered that they were making themselves ridicuton and the higher price of bagging lous, quit that kind of thing, and which in consequence of the protecnow confine themselves to rejoicing tive tariff is controlled by Trusts, as in a general sort of a way on the ties also are, but this is mistaken return of prosperity, which came economy when it is stated that it with the advent of disaster on the costs the planters of the South \$12, other side of the water and the 000,000 in the aggregate. But perblight of the wheat crops upon which haps a solution of this question wil the bread eaters of Europe depended. be reached in the round bale, if Of course the improved condition that should become the bale of the of the wheat growers of the West future, for being more compactly has enabled them to buy more than compressed, with so much loss elas they otherwise could and this has ticity, and so much easier handled, it given a stimulus to certain lines of will require less wrapping and bindmanufactures, whereupon these same ing, and will go to market in a neat, organs which have not the cheek to | tidy condition, perfectly secure from claim that the Republican party waste and damage by dust or dirt, actually brought dollar wheat, (as or fire. they call it,) exclaim, "behold how the Dingley tariff has opened That was an interesting Interview ... mills," when the Dingley tariff published yesterday with the Cuban had as little to do with the opening agent, Col. George Johnston, who of the mills as it had with the closhas been in St. Louis purchasing ing of the Yukon liver to navigaammunition, &c., for the Cuban tion. It was the money put into cirarmy. Aside from what we consider culation among the farmers of the the indiscretion of letting the Span-West which created a demand for lards know the amounts of supplies goods, gave the manufacturers a purchased, where they are to be better market for the sale of their shipped from, &c, (unless this be a goods and encouraged them to enruse to fool the Spaniards and turn large their operations, thus miving their eyes in the wrong direction,) employment to more people. If it the talk of Col. Johnston is interhadn't been for this higher priced esting as showing the confidence of wheat where would have been the in. the Cubans in ultimate success and ducement to the manufacturer to inthe determined spirit that actuates crease his output, or open mills that them. As to their determination to had been closed? So, even the inhave independence or nothing, his creased activity among the manustatements are borne out by the utfactories is the result not of Repubterances of other Cuban leaders who lican statesmanship or legislation. have been heard from since the new but of the short wheat crops of other ministry has come into power. There countries which increased the price are sufficient indications that a strong of our foodstuffs for export, and effort will be made when Congress opened a home market for the goods meets to secure recognition of belour manufacturers made. ligerency. As a step in this direc-It is true the protective tariff, by tion the Cubans are massing their reducing, if not practically prohibiarmies, taking the offensive and carting, the importation of foreign man rying the war into the provinces osufactures enabled them to raise on tensibly held by the Spaniards. If the prices of their goods and put they succeed in holding their ground more money in their pockets, thus there and demonstrating their ability adding to their prosperity, but this to hold a front against the was at the expense of the consumers, Spanish among the argument for rec-

mer years, which they are doing and have consequently found it necessary to buy less of these, but still they buy a good deal. While they do this and have to pay the higher prices, the crop upon which they are which should have been kept at main y dependent-cotton-has fal len in price so that it leaves but very little margin for profit if any. When we survey the field and take

in the situation and the facts as we find them, without any desire whatever to darken the prospect, or un. derrate the prosperity that may have, come, we find that it exists only in spots, and that although some reap its benefits there are millions whom it has not touched and who if not worse off are as bad off as they were

before it came. With all the loud rejoicing the country as a whole lacks a good deal of having entered upon a career of prosperity.

MINOR MENTION.

With all the complaint that ha been made from year to year, and for years past, about the careless manner of baling American cotton for shipment, there does not seem to have been much if any improvement. As bearing upon this we clip the following from the Textile World: Great complaint has been made in

ormer years of the wretched manner of baling the American cotton crop, but for all of the criticisms and protests that have been indulged in, no improvement has been accomplished. In fact, poorerbagging is used to-day than twenty years ago. No cotton in the world is so badly out up for transportation as that of the American crop. Renewed complaint has recently been made by the leading marine insurance companies, which in

tead to effect some improvement, if possible, by advancing the rates of cotton risks about 15 per cent. It has been found that reforms, heretofore, have been accomplished only some method of this kind. I is evident to everyone that something should be done to force planters and others to a better baling and handling of cotton. What is known as country damage has been the cause of much dispute and claims from manufacturers. This damage occurs to a very great extent before the cotton reaches the port of shipment, and is due to an exposure of nain, either in the field or on the plat form at the railroad depot, or to such carelessness as leaving or rolling the bile in mud. We have seen, time and time again, cotton thus exposed for several days, for which there was no seeming excuse. It is high time for insurance companies, and in fact all others to take

For years, and even yet, the Southern people made, and still make, the mistake of buying in other States many things that they could and should make at home, the result of which was that millions of dollars

home went out annually to pay for the things that were bought. But the South doesn't stand alone in this. for the people of the United States commit the same blunder. We are to-day importing sugar to the amount of \$120,000,000 a year, in addition to what we make, while we could with a proper effort not only make sugar enough to supply our own wants, but become ex porters of sugar. The cane growing area of this country has never been covered, for little effort has been made to grow cane outside of Louisiana, while experiments show that the sugar beet may be successfully cultivated almost everywhere in

this country, in some sections where the climate and soil are better adapted to its culture, more successfully than in others, but there is adaptable area enough, even with a comparatively small acreage, to grow beets enough to supply this country with all the sugar it could consume, and leave a large excess for export. This will be done some day, but in the meantime we will be sending many millions annually abroad to pay for the sugar we import.

A Philadelphia policeman aroused the indignation of a lot of people the other day by jumping on and dragging to the calaboose an innocent lodking little fellow in knee breeches. They felt very much like mobbing the cop, but when they reached the station house and discovered that the little fellow in short pants was "Dublin Joe," a notorious pick-pocket, about forty years old, who had his pockets stuffed with stolen truck, they changed their minds and concluded that it isn't safe all the time to judge a man by the cut of his breeches:

Charters have been secured and company formed to build a railroad up the North Pacific to Bering Straits, which it will cross by bridges and make connection with the Russian Trans Sibertan road, on which



Charles E. Osgood Recommends Paine's Celery Compound.

Charles E. Osgood, of Boston, the owner of the largest and most successful furniture business in New Eogland, if not in the country, was one of the few large buyers among furniture dealers during the hard times of last year, who did a great business, always paying cash, moving on as if times were good, while rival concerrs were going to pieces right and

left all about. His credit from Michigan to Maine became so conspicuously "solid" that he was one of the most talked of young men in commercial circles.

With limited means, but well bred, full of character, straightforward, and well educated, he started in business only a

this really great remedy on the recommendation of a friend whom it had cared of a fearful case of insomnia, and whose wife, I understand, was first relieved of a long troubling rheumatism by the same remedy." Work is necessary to a healthy body

same grooves through the twelve months. year in and year out, the effect is as disastrous as a fire in a bundle of wood. When the nervous system is lagged out none of the organs of the body do their duty; the purifying, excretory organs do not thoroughly cleause the blood and the digestive and assimilative organs keep the nerves badly nourished.

The tired system needs help Here is where Paine's celery compound accom lishes its wonderful work. The radical

NOT FOR EVERYTHING

But if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble you will find Swamp Root just the remedy you need. People are not spt to get approus about their health soon enough. It you are "not quite well" or "half sick," have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness ?

It is easy to tell by setting aside your urine for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condi-Holy Land. tion of the kidneys. When urine stains

linen, it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull sche in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder need doctoring.

There is suisfaction in knowing that by Henry Gaza & Son, of New York, the great remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamptourist agents. The vessel will sail Root, fulfills every wish in relieving weak or diseased kidneys and all forms direct for the Mediterranean, touching of bladder and urinary troubles. Not at Gibraltar and landing at Naples only does Swamp-Root give new life From Naples and Pompen the party will and activity to the kidneys-the cause go to Brindist, where they will take ship of trouble, but by treating the k dneys it for Alexandria Up the Nile then to Cairo, acts as a tonic for the entire constitution. If you need a medicine you should have getting a glimpse of the pyramids and the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty other objects of historic interest in ancents and one dollar, or by mentioning THE MORNING STAR and sending your cient Egypt and the tourists are on their address to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghampway back to Alexandria and ready to ton. N. Y., you may have a sample bottle sail to Joppa, whence they go to Jeruof this great discovery sent to you free salem. Here and in neighboring places by mail. rendered interesting to the pilgrims

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Mr. Walter A. Galloway Ban Over by Shifting Bogine on the W. & W. Bailroad and Fatally Icjur d-Died at the City Hospital-Funeral This Morning at 10.20 O'clock.

Mr. Walter A. Gilloway, a young white man of this city, was run over and fatally injured Sunday afternoon by shifting engine No. 14, on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad; but the circumstances which led to his death are as deeply shrouded in mystery as the accident was fatal.

Sunday alternoon about 6 o'clock, on the side-track of the Atlantic Coast Line under Fourth street bridge, Mr. Galloway said good bye to two friends Messrs. Chas. Collins (aot ex policeman C. E. Collins), and Mr. Geo. Silvey, in whose company he had been for several hours, and walked up the track, it is supposed to go to the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Croom, near the Robt. Portner Biewing establish. ment, where he was in the habit of tak-

ing tea Sunday evanings. When the unfortunate youth parted with his two frieads it was about as hour before the accident, yet it is said that he was last seen alive twenty minutes before the fatal occurrence. But the facts in the case as so far gathered are as follows :

Sunday afternoon about 7 o'clock engine No. 46 was on a side track shifting.

Poor and Weak TO VISIT THE HOLY LAND. Trp Contemplited by Bev. Dr. Hoge of the First Prospection Choroh, Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble-At a congregational meeting of the Had no Appetite - Now Better in First Presbyterian church, held Sunday Every Way-A Delicate Child, after the regular morning service, the "Some time since I took a sudden cold

Church endorsed the action of the and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and brenchial trouble I coughed Session in granting the pastor, Rev. Dr. terribly. I lost my appetite and grew P. H. Hoge, a leave of absence of four poor and weak and I did not feel like and a half months to gratify a long work. I began taking Hood's Sarsapacherished desire-that of visiting the rilla. In a short time the cough disp. Dr. Hoge, in company with Rev. R.

from so many sacred associations a good

The next movement will be to the

north through Samaria and Gallilee.

with side trips to the Daad Sea and the

Jordan Valley and excursions to Nezt-

reth, the Sea of Gaililee and

other places, and then to Dimas

cus.' From Dimiscus the course of

the pirty will be westward across the

ranges of Lebanon and Anti Lebanon

reaching the coast at Bayrut after hav-

ing visited the ancient rulas at Bialbec

From Beyrut then by sea to Smyrna.

Ephesus, Constantinople, and Athens

and to Italy again, this time to visit the

Eternal City, Venice, Milan and Genoa.

Here two ways are before the tourists.

to take the same ship to New York, or

go by rail through Switzerland to Paris,

London, Southampton, and from the

last named city to sail for America, the

North Carolina contingent getting back,

HORRIBLE CRIME AT ROCKY

MOUNT.

Near the Public Highway.

home about June 1st.

part of the time will be spent.

peared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in levery way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no ap-E. Caldwell, of Winston, and others, will petite and no strength. I resorted to leave New York in the latter part of Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more January on the steamship Kaiser Wil like work. My little nephew was a delihelm Second, the trip being conducted cate child and had a humor which tron. bled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." Miss ABBIE J. FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. SL Hood's Pills are the best after-dinnet pills, and digestion. The

RALEIGH NEWS BUDGET

DIRECTORS OF THE PENITENTIARY HOLD A MEETING

The Lines Question-Evidence Againg Kaby emith-Young Me 's Republican Leasu :- The State Fall a Great Succeas-Corfed rite V terau's Day. [Special Star Correspondence.]

RALEIGH N.C. Outoter 20.

The State Board of Agriculture met this morning and almost immediately acjourned until to morrow. They have inspected the new furniture for the mu. seum and to morrow it will be accepted The furniture will cost : b sat \$3 000, and every day tois Board spends in Raleigh the peop'e must pay them over \$7.00, but that does not prevent them from wasting time.

The Board of Directors of the State prison are now in session. The lease of the prison will probably be considered to day. Dockery, Canaoa and others held a caucus late last night, but say that they are pledged to secrecy for the time being. This Board will also take action regarding Dr. Kroy Smith, today or to morrow.

The negroes whp are not satisfied with the amount of pie given their race will meet here November 8d.

An Attempted Assault on a Young Lady The Young Men's State Republican League met in the Senate chamber last ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Oct. 19. aight. Seventy-three delegates were It is seldom that the people of any present, and fifty counties were reprecommunity are so coraged as the peosented. Warten V Hal. of Cleveland county, was elected president, and he appointed P. H. Lybrook, of Winston, first vice president, and Thomas Rollins, of Madison, secretary. The only retoution adopted was "Resolved, that we stand by the principles laid down by the Republican party." Eight negroes were present. Tom Bailey was temporary chairman, and Howe, of Wilmington, temporary secretary. The Fair is a great success. The attendance is increasing daily. This is Confederate Veterans' day and the portraits of the three colonels-Vance, Burgwon and Lane-will be presented at the Fair at noon. The Contederate veterans of the State will hold a meeting at the Capitol to-night.

and brain; but when it rucs through the

ple of Rocky Mount are over the recent attempted outrage on Miss Cora Yarborough, the adopted daughter of Mr. and and switched on to the Wilmington and Mrs. Jno. B. Barnes. The crime seems Weidon track, and on to a cross-track, the more horrible from the fact that it and then shifted on to the W., C. & A. was committed by Jao. B Barnes, the Railroad track, of course stopping each man to whom she looked for fatherly time to allow the switchman to turn protection

There is no good reason why the Amer ican cotton should not be packed and cared for as scrupulously as the Egyptian or Ludian cotton." Much has been said and written upon this subject and cuts published showing the condition of the Amer ican bale when it arrives in European markets compared, or rather contrasted, with bales trom India and

country to Europe. It is expected that the Trans-Siberian road will be completed by 1905, when the trip around the globe can be made in thirty-one days at a cost of \$500. A leprosy conference just held in

Berlin has decided that although that disease is contagious it is not hereditary, and announced that It has discovered the cause of leprosy in a bacillus. Having made this much progress the doctors will now turn their attention to getting the better of the bacillus, and there may be hope for hope for the leper yet.

> Fighting is a jolly sort of busi ness among the native gentlemen in East Africa. News comes of an invasion of an army of 3,000 into a section against which they were making war, when the other fellows pounced upon them, butchered them up and left only 60 living to run home and tell their folks what a warm reception they had.

A Hindoo doctor is trying his skill on restoring the sight of Chas. Broadway Rouss, the New York millionaire. He is not working for money, he says, but it is not thought that he will throw over his shoulder the \$1,000,000 Mr. Rouss has offered the man who restores his sight.

Senator Morgan, who is now in San Francisco on his return from Honolulu, is "strongly convinced that the annexation of the islands is the right thing." Mr. Morgan will doubtless favor the Senate with several paragraphs on that subject next winter.

That Wilmington, Delaware, man with hay colored whiskers, will be careful henceforth how he toys with a billy goat. He toyed with one the other day, which reciprocated by grabbing that man's whiskers and skipping off with a big mouthful of them.

It is estimated that Southern cotton planters lose \$12,000,000 a year by careless packing and wrapping of cotton, which goes to market in bad condition and is docked on this account.

The star gazers in the Lick Observatory have discovered another comet, a bob-tailed one, which is not visible to the naked eye, but is meandering around at a good gait.

Greenland will make a nice, airy, roomy summer resort if this coun-

work is now progressing, thus makfew years ago in a very moderate way in ing continuous rail travel from this a little store on Tremont street in Bos ton. The city began o know him quickly. His business rapidly assumed big proportions. A newspaper one day interviewed him in the column of "Men Worth Knowing."

"To what do you attribute your success?" asked the interviewer. Mr. Orgood replied very shortly:

When in doubt, buy the best goods." He is known everywhere to day by hat expression.

Work told on Mr. Oigood's health. With characteristic judgment he put his reliance upon nature's best remely to make him well again. The best of medical treatment was at his disposal; there certainly was no physician that a man in his position could not employ. He got the right advice, and followed it. Today he is perfectly well, good tempered, aggressive and energetic to the last de-

In a letter to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound, written September 29, 1897, Mr. Osgood said:

"I have derived great benefit from the use of Paine's celery compound, and can anhesitatingly recommend it for build ng up the system when "run down" and tired out with worry or work. I first used

REV. T. PAGE RICAUD. eventy-eighth Birthday-Over Fifiy Years a Mason-Celebrated by St. John's Lodge With a Beesption and Barguet.

Yesterday marked the 78th birthday of use of Wilmington's most highly respected citizens-Rev. T. Page Ricaud. For over filty-three years of his eventful life he has been a Mason, and last night at the lodge room of St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. Masons a Masonic reception was tendered the venerable gentleman, which certainly

The meeting was called to order by Mr. R. C. Merritt, W. M., who stated its purpose and also that the lodge had decided to present Mr. Ricaud with a certificate of honor. Mr. E. S. Martin was called upon to present the certificate. which he did in a few able remarks, alluding to the life and character of Mr. Ricaud. Mr. Ricaud accepted the cer-

tificate in a short, but eloquent speech. Speeches were then made by Mr. C. H. Robinson, P. G. M., of Wilmington Lodge; Mr. W. M. Paisson, of St. John's Lodge; Mr. M. S. Willard, W. M., of Orient Lodge, and others, after which choice refreshments were served. The reception last night was eminent-

tribuie to a man honored alike in the Masonic fraternity and among the peopleat large. Mr. Ricaud's life has been one of great us:falness-a blessing to his day and generation. He has spent his years and strength in that noblest of S. C., and Mrs. S. R. Fatrior, of Kenansville.

Brunswick county, called at the STAR office yesterday. He reports one of the

hard to get.

purifying of the blood and the rapid leeding of the nerves by this great remedy prevents the development of diseases that often lurk unrecogn and in the system. Every one who has taken Paine's celery compoand has noticed and remark-

ed to others its woaderfal strengthening effect upon the entire nervous organization and its cleansing action on the vitiated blood. It oures the body of that nervous habit, eradicates headache, cures insomnia and wasting diseases, and quickly drives out the poisonous humors that cause the aches and pains of rheumatism and neuralgia. For building up the body against general debility, poor appetite and the tired lifeless feelings that accompany a low nervous tone, Paine's celery compound is beyond all question the surest, most responsible emedy any one can use Any ailing habit, with frequent bodily

pains over the seat of such vital organs as the heart, brain or kidneys is serious and urgent. The descent to fatal discase is easy, whenever the body becomes "run down." Build up the strength and resistance of the nervous and digestive systems with Paine's celery compound. get rid of unhealthy conditions of these Organs and get out of danger. cessary, which was later performed. At 10.20 o'clock, however, young Galloway

VENERABLE CITIZEN DEAD. died, in spite of all possible medical Mr. Jno. 8. James Pass d Away in the There is no telling how the accident happened, and theories in a matter

Y. ar of His Age. of this sind are perfectly nonsensical. Born March 10:h, 1806, in that part of The scene of the accident was on the the present county of Pender known as W., C & A. railroad track, running par-Holly Shelter, he was descended from allel with the W. & W. railroad track, between Seventh and Eighth streets, one of the oldest and most patriotic about forty feet from a cross track confamilies of that section. His grandnecting the two lines. and at a point father, John James, was a captain in the which, at the time of the accident, was Revolutionary army, and was killed, at extremely dark-not only on account the head of his company, in as encounter with Tories. In the war of 1812 his father was a

soldier, and his two brothers served in the war with Mexico. Three sons represented him in the Confederate army. In 1834 he was married to his cousin, Miss Martha Tillinghast, and after filtysaw nothing whatever on the track until two years of devoted and happy wedhe heard the cry of the unfortunate lock she preceded him three years ago voung man. to the rest that remaineth for the peo-Mr. Charles Collins was seen by a ple of God.

Previous to the war he was engaged as described above. in mercantile pursuits; subsequent to

the period of reconstruction he was for many years chairman of the Board of Magistrates of New Hanover county, and also an inspector of naval stores. He passed away on vesterday afternoon, his dying bed surrounded by two sons, three daughters and thirteen grandchildren, exemplifying the inspired assurance of the Psalmist that to "Keep innocency and do the thing that is right will bring a man peace at the last." He was loved because he was loving: re-

spected because he was manly, and true, and just; and he was venerable because against 46.888. the silvery halo of age was the reflection of a character pure, and strong, and helpful to his fellow man. His latter years were burdened by grievous physical ailments, which were hardly felt amidst the tender ministrations of his

large and loving family, and particularly ector of Customs Leroy H. Shields toby the pathetic and really angelic watchday received another dispatch from fulness of a little grand-daughter, to Secretary Gage instructing him to hold whom he was most devotedly attached. until further orders the schooner Donna Mr. James was the oldest citizen of T. Briggs, now detained here on sus-Wilmington, and with him passes away,

the different switches. After the engine The facts are as follows: Miss Yarhad entered upon the main track of the borough had been with Barnes to the W., C. & A. Railroad, Engineer C. D. Tar River Baptist Association. On their Wooten moved the engine slowly back. return home, about five miles from but it had hardly gotten forty feet from Rocky Mount, it seems that Barnes atthe cross track, which connects the two tempted to kiss her, which she resented. main tracks, before a yell from the and told him if he attempted to do so switchman, a colored man, who was again she would jump out of the buggy. standing on the rear of the engine, made Upon a second attempt Miss Yarbor-Mr. Wooten bring the locomotive to a ough leaped from the buggy, when standstill and jump from the cab to Barnes followed her and attempted an ascertain what was the matter. It was outrage on her person. She made all the then that the mangled and bleeding resistance she could and was screaming form of young Galloway was taken for help, when two buggies drove up and from beneath the wheels of the several men came to her relief, which

engine. His head and body were prevented the unmentionable crime from between the two rails uninjured, but being committed his right leg was severed at the When Barnes found out he was knee, while only a thread of skin concaught, he said: "Well, men, I am nected the left leg with the body. caught; my passion overcame me, is the A physician was sant for, and Dr. J. T. only reason I can give for the act.' Schonwald responded, and administered He will be given a preliminary hearchloroform to the unfortunate youth Young Galloway was then removed to the city hospital, where Drs. Schonwald, Bulluck and Zichary held a consultation tiary, if nothing more. and decided that an operation was ne-

ing to-morrow afternoon, and it is genpenitentiary and will be discharged. erally thought his final trial will result in a long term sentence to the peniten-Miss Yarborough is a beautiful girl, and highly respected by all who know

FIRE AT PILOT MOUNTAIN Two Stores and -Other Boildings Btrasd-

Loss About \$5,000,

PILOT MOUNTAIN, N. C., Oct. 19. EDITOR STAR-Fire broke out at this place at 1 o'clock this morning, consuming two stores, one photograph gallery and one dwelling house and shoe shop. The loss is about \$5 000, with about \$2.800 insurance.

The principal losers are F. L. Smith, of the night, but by shadows cast from hardware, loss \$2,500, with \$1,500 insurhigh embankments, trees and houses. ance; B Y. Dean, groceries and building, There were five persons on board the loss \$1.000, insurance \$700; W. J. Kev. engine when the accident occurred, engineer Wooten and fireman Axem (the latbuilding, loss \$600, insurance \$300; J. P. Lewis, photograph gallery, loss \$500, inter colored). assistant yard master T. A. Branch, a colored man, a coupler on the surance about \$300 One other small building, belonging to Jasper Hill, ocfront of the engine, and the switchman, cupied by J. C. Batrow; loss \$200, insuralso a colored man, on the rear of the ance \$150. engine. The switchman states that he

> Diseases often lurk in the blood before they openly manifest themselves. Therefore keep the blood pure with

grows stronger each day that Van Wyck

in New York, and this also helps the

is also counted upon to go Democratic,

Tammany candidate for mayor. Mayor

Harrison will be accompanied by nearly

every member of his cabinet. About

150 members of the Cook County

Democracy, headed by the redoubtable

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-eases relieved in six hours by the "Ngw

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY

CURE." This new remedy is a great sur-

prise on account of its exceeding

promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidney, back and every part of

the urinary passages in male or female.

it relieves retention of water and pain.

In passing it almost immediately. If you

want quick relief and cure, this is your

remedy. Sold by R. R. Bellamy, Drug-

gist, Wilmington, N. C., corner of Front and Market streets.

Captain Farrell, will escort them.

black eye in November.

STAR representative last night, and Hood's Sarsaparilla. stated that he parted with the deceased OUTLOOK IN OHIO?

Port Reseipts of Cotton Hesvier Than They It is Anything But Favorable For Mark Were Last Year. Hanns.-The Republicans Alarmed.

The receipts of cotton at all the ports [Richmond Dispatch] for the last three days are considerably WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18, heavier than for the three correspond-Special.)-Solicitor-General Richards, ing days of 1898. This is something who succeeded Hon. Holmes Conrad, is unusual as the difference has been

an Ohio man. He is familiarly dubbed heretofore almost uniformly in favor of next to Mark Hanna, McKinley's rightlast year. The comparative figures as hand man." He has just returned from posted on 'Change yesterday are 69 052 Ohio, where he has been for the past ten bales for Monday this year, against lays, doing mi slonary work for Hanna. Speaking of his visit to-day, Mr. Richard 65,183 bales for same day last year; 81,894 said that he was actually appalled at the on Tuesday, against 66,950; 55,189, apathy existing among the Republicans n Ohio. It seems to be conceded that nearly all the big cities in the S ate will ALLEGED . FILIBUSTERS. go Democratic, and the Republican lead. ers are almost hopeless of good results Schooper Doans T. Briggs Detsined from the farming element. There is no doubt now that the administration and the Republican leaders bere are through-By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ly alarmed at the condition of affairs NORFOLK, VA., October 20 .- Col in the Buckeye State. The opinion

The Road Congress meets to-night also, and so does the State Dairymen's Association.

[Special Star Telegram.]

The Penitentiary directors devoted the afternoon to hearing evidence against Kirby Smith. Miss Hampton testified he had had improper relations with her. Evidence of her bad character was given. Dr. G L Kirby says she is not insane, has no business in the

FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

A Train Dispatcher at Norfolk, Va., Arrested on a Serious Ch'r e.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NORFOLK. VA . October 29 -A sensation has been sprung here by the arrest of T. Q. Thompson, a well known young man, train dispatcher for the Norfolk & Western railroad, on the charge of felo-

nious assault upon Naome Wood, an 18year-old orphan girl. The case will come up for hearing to-morrow, and Thomp son is in jail, unable to obtain bail, It is charged that the man found the girl on the street last night, looking for place to stay all night: that he, under the pretence of taking her to a boarding

iouse, lured her into a house of ill fame Her screams attracted the attention of the matron, who joined in the warrant for his arrest, which followed severa hours later.

The penalty for the crime in this State is death. It is said Thompson will endeavor to prove blackmail.

MARSHAL BLANCO

Confident of Success in His Mission to Cuba -But Cannet Fix a Date for the Termi-

> nation of the War. By Cable to the Morning Star.

MADRID, October 20 .- A dispatch from Corunna says Marshal Blanco, prior to embarking yesterday for Havana to assume his new responsibili-

ties as Governor General of Cuba, made the following statement:

"I go to Cuba with full confidence in the efficacy of the new programme to insure immediate and certain success. My military and political actions I shall develop simultaneously, I have not been instructed to maintain any reserve regarding the intention to bestow the full utonomy offered by the Liberal party when I was in the opposition. I cannot fix a date for the termination of the war. One of my generals has expressed himself confident of returning victorious in seven months. Matters might tike a turn to confirm this surmise, but if all ends well it will make no difference

even if we do take a little lorger to reach peace." the Tammany candicate, will be elected REMOVED TO BIRMINGHAM. Democratic chances in Ohio. Maryland

The State Government of Alabama Abanions Montgomery

ly fit and proper, inasmuch as it did

callings, the preaching of the gospel. His declining years are sweetened by the affection of tour children, A. G. Ricaud, Esq., and Miss Rosa Ricaud, of this city, Mr. T. P. Ricaud, Jr., of Bennettsville,

- Mr. Geo. W. Kirby, of Supply,

testified love and esteem.

so that what was added to the pros- ognition of belligerency will be so perity of one was taken from the strong that we don't see how it can prosperity of the other. There was be refused, especially as the sympano real gain there. thies of Congress and of the country

But while the wheat grower of the are unquestionably with the fighters West and the manufacturers who for freedom. Belligerency rights sold him goods have been benefited recognized will mean, as Col. Johnby this "prosperity" which had its ston says, speedy independence, for origin in the cry for bread from most assuredly if Spain cannot con. other countries, the farmers of the quer the Cubans now, when they East have been benefitted very little have so much difficulty in securing by it, for they are buyers rather arms, munitions of war and other than sellers of wheat; and supplies, she would stand no earthly the farmers of the South show when our ports were open to have not been benefitted by it at all; Cuban vessels and Cuban vessels for they, too, are buyers rather than | could fly the Cuban flag. That sellers of wheat. They are not buy- Cuba would have vessels there is no ers to the same extent that they doubt, for Col. Johnston tells us that once were, for experience has taught | the day recognition of belligerency the necessity of raising more of their comes 42 will be flying the Cuban home supplies than they did in for- | flag.

try decides to buy it. There are at present only 1,500 people inhabiting a patch of land, ice, snow, etc., 1,400 miles long and 750 wide.

Stands at the Head. Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport. La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. I. has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at R. R. BEL-

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dition, hearing will be destroyed forever;

nine cases out of ten are caused by ca-

tarrb, which is nothing but an inflamed

condition of the mucous surfaces.

lost protracted droughts ever known in almost, the last link that binds us to his section, even drinking water being "the elder times" of the glory and prowess of the old North State. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, of this city, and his funeral will

Deatness Cannot be Cured

take place from thence to morrow mornby local applications, as they cannot ing at 10.80 o'clock. reach the diseased portion of the ear. And we are glad that he has lived thus There is only one way to cure deafness,

long. and that is by constitutional remedies, And glad that he has gone to his re-Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eusward.

Not deemed that kindly nature did him tachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or wrong. imperfect hearing, and when it is entire-Softly to disengage the vital chord: For when his weak hand grew palsied, ly closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out And his eye dim with the mists of age, and this tube restored to its normal con-

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picion of having been engaged in filibustering.

Norfolk.

The Silver Keel, an alleged filibuster, which has given the New York officials the slip and is supposed to' be headed for Norfolk, has not yet put in her appearance. The customs officials are on the watch for her.

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ad with the certainty that Virginia will By Telegraph to the Morning Stat.

because of this fact.

do so, there is every indication that the McKinley administration will get a big BIRMINGHAM, ALA. October 20-

Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in Montgomery, and the fact that all of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, will the towns and cities of the State have speak in New York-city, October 28th, quarantined against that place, the State in the interest of Judge Van Wyck, the government has been temporarily removed to Birmingham. The Governor and all the State officers have located bere and are transacting business from this point. The altitude of Birmingham is such that the yellow fever cannot live here, and it was 'selected by the Governor as the temporary seat of government

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