The new Secretary of the Treasury out of the West is a disappointing We had heard much of his in dependence of character and of his al known that he had fearlessly preachwhese silver infidels abounded. Hope dawned here in the East that Mr. Shav might prove to be a man capa in Washington might yield fresh he country another agreeable surprise portfolio in the second Grant admintions of party stump speaking to for as when they were first employed.

him to fool unsuspecting people independent paper politically but

retary Shaw's revision.

ration on the stump in the person of Secretary Shaw. This time, as on a previous occasion, the Secretary discusses the question of tariff revision. And this time, as before, the scene of his effort is in Vermont, a State which than any other in the Nsw England group. But it happens that the Retivity, and hence, the appearance of still reigns, and that His reign is one the Federal administration on the side of law and order, and not of violence

luoted as opposed to revision of the lariff, and in explanation submits that he has never opposed readjustment of the tariff. He declares that whenever Congress reaches the conclusion that the friends of protection are strong mough to conservatively modify cerain scedules so as to meet changed conditions and at the same time successfully resist the efforts of the oppo-

thing in this connection.

Was there ever a time when the Republican party could have under-taken the task of revising schedules with such absolute assurance of not creating a business disturbance as it now has? With now has? With a reliable protection majority in both houses of Congress, with an administration in hearty sym-

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to do that which is so manifestly necessary as a readjustment of some of the Dingley schedules.

The Post is, as we have remarked,

protection paper, but does not be-

lieve in the abuse of protection to

levy unnecessary tribute upon the

American people to put money in the

coffers of combines and other bene-

ficiaries who have grown fat and

are able to stand and go alone,

The New York Herald, another

independent paper, but like the

other two we have quoted from, a

believer in tariff reform, sizes the

Morrisville speech up about right in

"It is certainly gratifying to this tax paying, tariff ridden, trust contribut-ing country to read in Secretary of the

Treasury Shaw's Morrisville speech

that he, as one of the mouthpieces of

the Republican powers that be, a

spokesman for the at present dominant

party in Congress, has been misquoted

and that he has never opposed a revi-

sion of that curious and expensive

any one who is not in favor of such

visable?" asks the Secretary, and be-

fore any one in the crowd could impo-

litely answer that easily guessed riddle the Secretary forestalled him by a

rapid fire assurance that he, the Secre-

tary, was not against reductions-of

the right sort, to be sure, and-well, at

For instance, says the Secretary

blandly, there might be "advisable"

reductions when "the friends of pro-

tection" in Congress agree to do so,

conservatively—and in connection with certain schedules only; and when

Congress feels that the "friends of pro-

ection" are "strong enough" to modi-

y certain schedules without precipitat-

Can Secretary Shaw oblige with a

little further advance information?

Can he kindly announce the approxi-

mate date of the time when the "friends

document, the tariff bill. "Is there

without governmental support.

the following:

the right time.

ng a general revision.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1902.

Nominated for Congress at the Rumor of Consolidation of Vir-Fayetteville Convention Ear-

ly Thursday Morning.

310TH CONSECUTIVE BALLOT.

Cumberland Cast Her Strength With Robeson and Made the Choice With Scattering Vote-Side Lights of the Convention.

[Special Star Correspondence.] FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 21.-Hilbert B. Patterson, of Robeson county, received the nomination or

the 310th ballot at 6:45 this morning. The ballot stood: Bellamy-Bladen, 23; Brunswick 18; Columbus, 27 1-10; Harnett, 22 New Hanover, 59. Total, 149 2-10.

Patterson-Bladen, 4; Columbus 26 8-10; Cumberland, 54; Harnett, 8 Robeson, 82. Total, 174 8-10. Brown-Bladen, 4.

Hale-Bladen, 1. The chair appointed Stephen McIn tyre, of Robeson; W. A. Stewart, of Harnett, and N. A. Sinclair, of Cumberland, a committee of escort, who, through Mr. Sinclair, presented Mr. Patterson to the convention. In accepting the nomination Mr. Patterson said it was the proudest moment of his life." That when he had taken his seat in the halls of Congress there would be no county or section with him; no Upper Cape Fear or Lower Cape Fear; only he would be the rep-

resentative of the Cape Fear District.' The following Executive Committee were named: E. F. McCullock, of Bladen; Geo. H. Bellamy, of Bruns-wick; H. C. Moffitt, of Columbus; N. A. Sinclair, of Cumberland; Geo. K Grantham, of Harnett; Geo. L. Mortop, of New Hanover, and E. F. Mc Rae, of Robeson.

The committee held a meeting and organized by the election of Geo. L. Morton, chairman, and E. F. McRae.

The closing scenes of the conven-

tion, while exciting, were free from the semblance of bitterness. The several candidates were each strong men and they have cause to be proud of the loyalty of their friends. Certainly is this true of Mr. Bellamy. His supporters were ever on the alert and their loyalty was the remark of the opposing elements of the convention. Major Wm. H. Bernard, who led the fight for Mr. Bellamy, fought nobly and well, but this veteran of many successful political battles was confronted by a condition and not a theory. To quote him, "we met the enemy and we are ther'n." Defeated candidates and their friends must needs have regrets—it is but natural but in this short life, of such grave concern, one cannot afford to cherisl disappointment to the end that the cherishing shall engender malice toward the more fortunate. Condition of State and of nation are such as to call us, one and all, to a one-ness o purpose-that, the dethronement of the common enemy to both.

The gentleman who carries off the honors of the Sixth Congressional Convention is a young man of character and ability, possessing legisla tive experience and with that addi tional knowledge that count with the wisdom of years he will make a record for himself in the halls of Congress of which the Sixth district will be proud.

Side Lights of the Convention. The permanent chairman, Mr. J. H

Myrover, made a model presiding offi cer. He is a giant in intellect if not in stature, and is, while firm, both kind and courteous. The hospitality of this people knows

no bounds. Eager were they at all times for the comfort of their guests. Not forgetful, even, of minor things An interesting character of the con vention personnel was Mr. Zachariah Prevatte, of the Robeson delegation. He was rotund of figure, vociferous of voice and led in the speech making that was not heard. And, when once, amid the clamor of go on, he had yielded the floor and another 'mounted" the stand, Mr. Prevatte led the racket that sent the brother the ways of his predecessors. By us reporters Mr. Privatie was not known. but we vote him a clever, good fellow, whole-souled and as big hearted as he is big stomach'd. Side view our new made friend bears a striking resem blance to the Hon. Grover Cleveland, the gentleman who once figured promi-

nently in the affairs of the nation. Another interesting character of the convention's delegation was the baldheaded brother from Some Where. who went taking in the barber shops of the city in quest of a hair cut at la bald-head reduced rates. I think he was a friend of my friend Jno. A Oates, of the North Carolina Baptist, but this is denied by Jno. A. This brother should have been the recipient of cut rates for the trimming of his locks was but the effort of a moment. The tonsorial fraternity thought otherwise and held that as he possess ea so little to be shorn and would come

The service given representatives Union and Postal Telegraph agencies here deserves more than a passing notice. The Western Union ran a wire into Convention Hall and kept messengers at hand to do the bidding of "us poor, perspiring quill-drivers." No where in the State have we been favored with more prompt or courteous consideration and this is the apology duly rendered by one that is sleepy and tired, too. C. J. R.

NORTH CAROLINA BANKS.

by the Corporation Commission.

[Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, Aug. 21.—The North Carosavings banks.

PATTERSON. A PEANUT COMBINE. RAILROAD

ginia Plants Concerns Several Local Firms.

CAPITAL OF SIX MILLIONS

Trust Will Be Pinanced from New York by Capitalists Already on the Spot. Independents May Give Trouble. Notes of the Deal.

The reported movement at Norfolk o consolidate all the peanut cleaning plants in Virginia into one giant trust controlled by New York capitalists has caused some interest in Wilmington where there are a dozen or more such establishments. Local operators are wondering if the trust magnates will invade their territory later, and growers in this section manifest no less interest from the fact that what effects the buyer, none the less has to do with the seller and producer.

ted plants from New York with a capital of \$6,000,000. It is said that the proposed merger of these concerns will cause 40 or 50 peanut men in Norfolk, who have been travelling in the West, South and Canada for Virginia cleaners, to lose their places, as the plants there will be closed down.

operate a plant at Norfolk, two in Petersburg, one in Smithville, one in Wakefield, with perhaps a few others. Experts are at work on the books

and the plants at Norfolk are preparing to stop work. It may be that the independent cleaners will give the new combine trouble, as they did with several smaller attempted combines of the past. The Norfolk Landmark of yester-

day has the following to say in this

nouncing the arrival of two representatives of a New York trust company in this city for the purpose of examining the peanut-cleaning plants in this as verific arrival of several more representa tives of the same company who will inspect plants in other parts of the

city, the others having gone to Petersburg and Franklin to inspect plants in The two trust representatives in this city will, so it is stated, go over the books of the various concerns that

statements made before the deal was It was learned last evening that two plants in this city will be shut down State will be likewise closed. By consolidating seventeen large peanut cleaning plants who practically furn ish peanuts for the civilized world, the combine will operate about one-third of the plants and will do away with the services of a large number of pea-

One of the factors in organizing the company at present is the present control of the crop. The new company do not control all of the crop and peanut men claim that independent concerns would then be dangerous.

REV. JOHN STANLY THOMAS.

A special from the News and Obyoung pastor once a resident here: the congregation.

Mr. Thomas has been stated supply or six months, and during his stay in Gonzales has won many warm friends among the people. He is a zealous worker, a good student and intellectual. During his stated supply relations the church has grown and pros

willingness to accept the call subject o the action of the Presbytery of Western Texas which places the call n his hands. Dr. Thomas is from Eastern North Carolina. He has two prothers, Revs. James and Fred Thomas, in the Presbyterian minis-

DEATH OF WILMINGTON LADY.

Miss Rosa Herring, Daughter of Mr. T. J Herring, Died in Sampson. [Special Star Correspondence.]

MAGNOLIA, N. C., Aug. 22.-Miss Rosa Herring, daughter of Mr. T. J. Herring, of Wilmington, died of malarial fever Wednesday, the 21st, at the home of her uncle, Mr. A. McK. Herring, near Taylor's Bridge, Sampson county, where she was visiting She was an attractive young lady of years, just entering upon the threshold of young womanhood and

her death is a severe shock to the family and friends. The burial was at the family grave yard in Sampson Thursday.

Work of Pickpockets,

From all accounts there must have been a very clever pickpocket attracted to Fayetteville by the crowd of delegates at the convention. Geo. L. Peschau, Esq., of this city, lost a fine gold watch and Mr. W. Van Hardin had \$15 in cash lifted from him. Sev-

eral other instances of similar charac-

Rev. L. B. Boney Resigned.

ter were reported.

Rev. L. B. Boney, who has charge of a group of churches in this section will resign the work shortly to take a two year's course in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Boney expects to be with the Seminary Oct, 18th.

Current Year is One of Consoli-Monday, Sept. 22d, is the Day Decider dations to Extent of Being Upon by the Chairman of the Coun-

SOUTHERN TO DOUBLE-TRACK

Freight Offices to Be Removed to At-

lanta-Mr. P. M. Jolly Resigns-

Surveys for South Carolina

a Record-Breaker.

and Georgia Extension. The Charleston News and Courier in its well edited "railroad column" has the following interesting resume of the various railway changes, absorptions, mergers, etc., that have kept the business world guessing during the past year and which will be

found interesting to the general The year 1902 will go down into railroad history as having witnessed more consolidations than have ever been port, N. C., on Monday, the 22d day known in any previous year. Great of September, 1902, at 12:30 P. M., for combinations and absorptions have the purpose of nominating a Demofollowed closely one after another. cratic candidate for Senator from said The movement began last year, when the Pennsylvania finally succeeded in acquiring the Baltimore and Ohio. The greatest coup of 1901 was the formation of the Northern Securities Company, which had been preceded by the acquisition of Burlington by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Earlier in the year the Harriman

clique in the Union Pacific had taken over the Southern Pacific. The work of consolidation, begun so vigorously last year, has been going on vigorously ever since, and the Gould lines seem to have absorbed more independent roads than any other system. George Gould and interests friendly to his companies have taken over the Ann Arbor, in Michigan; the Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking, in Ohio; the West Virginia Central, in West Virginia, and the Maryland and the Western Maryland, n Maryland—about 1,116 miles in all. The Goulds have also arranged to take over the Colorado Southern, with

1,142 miles of trackage.

The Rock Island bought the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf from its Philadelphia owners, and the Rock Island has transfeared all its holdings

to a securities [company. In the South the Atlantic Line has acquired the Plant System. and Pierpont Morgan is said to have arranged to turn over the Louisville and Nashville, bought from John W. Gates at an enormous profit to the latter, to the Southern Railway which had previously taken over the Monon route.

This table gives the principal railroads, with their mileage, which have been absorbed by other lines since the beginning of the current year.

Monon..... 546 Aun Arbor..... 292 West Virginia Central...... 175 Choctaw.....1,105 Colorada Southern......1,142 Columbus, Sandusy Hocking.... 269

Pierpont Morgan will consummate the greatest consolidation of the year -the merger of all railroad lines in the South with a total trackage of 21,000 miles. The Illinois Central, the largest road in the proposed consolidation up to this time, has refused to go into any consolidation, but it is expected that Morgan will be able to complete the deal which has been under way for three months.

A special from Washington to the Atlanta Constitution says: "It is learned here to-day that in a few weeks' time the general freight offices of the Southern railway are to be re-

moved from Washington to Atlanta. "This announcement is absolutely authoritative, and it is understood that quarters for the freight offices have already been secured in the Equitable building in Atlanta.

"Over 500 people will be added t the city's population by the removal of the offices and in consequence there will be a great demand for homes when they arrive in Atlanta. The city will derive benefit in many ways from the

Mr. F. M. Jolly, formerly division passenger agent of the Plant System at Jacksonville and latterly travelling passenger agent of the Coast Line at Montgomery, has resigned from the service and gone to New York. His place at Montgomery has not been filled. Mr. Jolly is well known among railroad men in the South, and their best wishes will follow him.

Atlanta Constitution, 23rd: telegram received from Second Vice President W. W. Finley, of the Southern, yesterday, confirms the story printed in the Constitution yesterday morning, in which it was stated that the Southern is to double track its line between Washington and At-

News and Courier, 23rd: "Surveys have been commenced on the South Carolina and Georgia extension from Marion, S. C., to Bristol, Tenn. The extension is to be built soon, it is authoritatively stated. The South Caro-It was an ugly storm, but no damage except to telephone wires is reported. lina and Georgia extension is controled by the Southern Railway, having gone into the hands of the Southern on July 1st."

McDonald Captured in Charleston.

A special from Raleigh last night says: "A telegram from Charleston to Governor Aycock announces the capture of Paul McDonald, wanted in Harnett county for an aggravated ca of seduction. The capturer gets \$200

LAWYERS RESPONSIBLE.

For Delay in the Shipment of Remains of the Pairs to the United States.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PARIS, August 23.—The correspond-

ent of the Associated Press learns that the postponement of the shipment of the remains of Charles L. Fair and Mrs. Fair to Cherbourg, on their way to New York, is the result of an agree-ment between the lawyers to hold the bodies here until it is decided whether it is advisable to examine them with the view of ascertaining the exact nature of the injuries which caused death. The consent of the late Mr. Fair's family has been cabled for.

Mandebrary

SENATORIAL CONVENTION

ty Executive Committees.

M. C. Guthrie, Esq., of Brunswick

and Geo. L. Peschau, Esq., of New

Hanover, chairmen of their respective

Democratic County Executive com-

mittees, yesterday issued a call for the

convention of the Tenth Senatorial

District, to be held at Southport on

Monday, Sept. 22d, at 12:30 P. M.

The purpose of the convention is to

nominate a candidate for the State

Senate, but as both counties compos-

ing the district have endorsed Geo. H.

Bellamy, Esq., of Brunswick, the

result is a foregone conclusion. The

In accordance with the Democratic

plan of organization, notice is hereby

given that the Senatorial Convention

or the Tenth Senatorial District, com-

posing the counties of Brunswick and

New Hanover, will be held at South-

Chairman of Dem. Ex. Committee

Chairman Democratic Ex. Committee

HAIL STORM IN EDGECOMBE

Considerable Damage to Crops--Republica

County Convention Held Yesterday.

[Special Star Telegram.]

TARBORO, N. C., Aug. 23.-Farmers

report considerable damage to crops

by hail storm yesterday afternoon and

last night. Mr. Jones Mayo, who re-

CUMBERLAND REPUBLICANS.

Held Their County Convention at Payette

ville Yesterday-No Endorsements.

[Fayetteville Observer 23rd.]

The Republican county convention,

for the purpose of naming delegates

to the State, Congressional and Judi-

cial conventions, was called to order

at noon to-day by Mr. C. C. McLel-

land, the county chairman, with Mr.

TERRIPIED SOUND RESIDENTS.

Locked Up in Jail Here.

way as to frighten ladies, who are

mington at their places of business.

The Court House Struck.

[Florence Times, 23rd.]

A severe storm swept over the city

this morning at 9 o'clock. The clouds

were so heavy and black that one

could scarcely see. The lightning

flashed and the thunder rolled in a

most awe inspiring way. One of the

ightning rods on the court house was

struck and cut off but the occupants of

the building suffered no shock.

Whether it was the candidates that

drew the lightning or not it is hard to

say, but it was too previous for them.

The rain fall was very heavy while it

lasted, which was not many minutes.

Newspapers Cannot

Money!

Are you indebted to THE

WEEKLY STAR? If so. \$

when you receive a bill &

for your subscription send \$

Remember that a news-

paper bill is as much en- §

titled to your considera-

tion as is a bill for gro-\$

ceries.

us the amount you owe.

Democrats were spectators.

tion was withdrawn.

Brunswick County. GEO. L. PESCHAU,

New Hanover County.

M. C. GUTHRIE,

official call is as follows:

District.

MEETS AT SOUTHPORT

— Carthage Blade: Essie Williams was shot and killed by Walter Barrett at his home at this place about 6 o'clock Monday evening. Barrett married the stepdaughter of Williams and was living in the same house with Williams. Barrett was arrested upon the spot and is in jail and awaits jus-NO. 44 tice both negroes.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Sanford Express: Prof. Alex. McIver, who had been suffering from a broken hip, died at his home here on Wednesday night. The crop prospect in this section is most excellent. Cot ton is fruiting well and a great deal of corn is already made. A large crop of corn will be gathered on Deep River. There has not been a freshet in that stream this summer

- Greensboro Telegram: Mr. W. B. Trogdon has just returned from Spray, where he staked out the More-head Mill. He said dirt was broken for the erection of the new building almost before he got through with his surveying work. The building will be about two hundred feet long. There will be no delay in getting the mill in running condition.

- Monroe Enquirer: Andrew Threatt, colored, who lived near Monroe, was killed near Mineral Springs by a passenger train on the G. C. & N. road, last Sunday morning. Threatt and a boy, Bud Rose, had been to Pleasant Grove camp meeting and after being up all night started to Monroe and sat down on the track and went to sleep. The approaching train woke Rose, but not in time for him to save Threatt, who was lying with his head on the end of a cross-tie. A step on the cab struck Threatt on the back of the head. He was taken to Waxhaw and lived until last Tuesday night.

- Raleigh Post: Miss Rebecca Weaver, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. W. Weaver, in West Durham, met a horrible death Friday afternoon. While starting a fire her clothing ignited and she was burned all over her body-in fact all of her clothing was burned off with the exception of the belt around her waist. Nowithstanding the horrible manner in which she was burned she lived from 3 to 6 o'clock. The young lady in kindling the fire poured oil into the stove not knowing that there was any fire in it. Immediately there was an explosion and her clothing ignited. Her screams attracted her mother, but she came too late to save the life of

- Smithfield Herald: We are informed that on Saturday night, August 10th, lightning struck a mulberry tree standing in four feet of Mrs. R. W. Hockaday's house. The house was struck also. L. M. Hockaday was standing on the plazza within ten feet of the tree and seven feet of where the bolt struck the house. He was knocked down by the shock but unhurt.—At his Pou farm near here Mr. J. W. Stephenson is making arrangements for raising and fattening more cattle. Recently he built a barn with forty stalls connected. He has increased the acreage of his pastures. The two machines bought this season, a corn binder and a corn husker and shredder will add greatly to his outfit. The binder is now in daily use. It cuts the corn and binds it in bundles with perfect regularity.

ROOSEVELT IN NEW ENGLAND

Delivered Addresses at Willimantic, Conn and Providence, R. I .- Large Crowds Were in Attendance.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

There were fifty odd white Repub WILLIMANTIC, CONN., Aug. 23 .licans, seven or eight ex-Populists and President Roosevelt, after spending nine negroes present. A number of the night at the home of John T. Robinson, at Hartford, to-day resumed his The convention appointed a commitjourney through New England. His tee of one from each township, which train left that city promptly at 8 committee was vested with the power o'clock, but the early hour set for his to appoint the delegates to the several departure did not deter the people No endersements of any kind were from turning out in force and giving made. One delegate moved that the him a hearty send-off. The floral delegates to the Congressional convenhorseshoe presented to the President by the working men of Hartford yestion be instructed to vote for Mr. A. H. Slocomb, but this was objected to terday was by his request placed on the engine. All along the line the by ex-Judge Sutton (who it is thought small towns turned out their entire may be a candidate himself), and at population, each apparently anxious the request of Mr. Slocomb the moto share in the welcome which Connecticut is extending. When Willimantic was reached the President was driven to the public square where he delivered an address from his carriage. White Man Arrested for Vagrancy and PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 23.-Not since the visit here of President Hayes twenty-five years ago has a chief execu-Jno. Turner, a white tramp, who is tive been accorded so brilliant and thoroughly general a reception as that either a half-witted fellow or feigns tendered to-day to President Boosestupidity for a purpose, was arrested velt on the occasion of his tour through by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Cox on this State. People came from every part Greenville Sound yesterday afternoon of the State and gathered fifteen thousand strong about the platform at the upon a warrant charging vagrancy, City Hall from which the President and sworn out before Justice Fowler delivered an address. An ovation by Mr. Martin S. Willard. Turner is which lasted five minutes, was the about middle-aged and has been loiter-President's greeting when he rose to speak. President Roosevelt devoted ing around the sound for a week or his attention to industrial conditions more, frequently appearing at resigrowing out of prosperity, especially iences in the neighborhood, begging the increase of corporate wealth. something to eat and acting in such a

COTTON GROWING IN EGYPT.

ply the Difficulty. UGLY STORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. By Cable to the Morning star Plorence Velled in Darkness for a Time.

LONDON, August 23.-The British Cotton Growing Association, which with the hearty co-operation of the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, is striving to render the British Empire independent of the United States so far as raw cotton is concerned, is now paying special attention to upper Egypt, where, it is asserted, the association can develop a cotton belt dwarfing that of the Southern States of America. Major Court Gleichen, secretary of the Sirdar of the Egyptian forces, Major General Wingate, addressing the association at Manchester recently, said the experiments now conducted jon the banks of the Nile show the quality of the cotton grown there to be the equal of any in he world. There are available 15,-000,000 acres of irrigated land and the only difficulty is the labor supply, the dervishes having depopulated the Soudan; but the completion of the Suakim-Berber railroad is expected to solve this problem, besides furnishing na outlet for the crop.

Roosevelt Tells Them They Must Secure Votes If They Expect Any Pavor. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25 .- The friends of Cecil A. Lyon, chairman of the Republican State committee of Texas, are considerably exercised over the recent announcement by the President that he wished to warn the Republicans of the South that if they wanted anything from him they wanted anything from him they would have to get out and secure votes instead of getting delegates to Republican national conventions and looking for Federal offices. Judging from a dispatch received aboard the train to-day the friends of Mr. Lyon seem to think that he was made the special object of the President's ulti-matum, and was held responsible for the political quarrel in Texas, but this was found to be incorrect, the President saying that his remarks applied

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. The subscription price of the Weckly Btar is as TARIFF REFORM WITH A

STRING TO IT.

Secretary of the Treasury, Shaw, s not making much reputation for himself by his trimming on the changes from time to time as are adtariff revision question, trying to keep in with the protected interests and the trusts while pretending to be in favor of tariff revision, provided the revision be done by the friends of protection and done a little at a time, so as not to stir up any commotion in the industrial

When a man occupying the high and responsible position of Secretary of the Treasury is put forward as the spokesman f tohe administration which he represents the presumption is that he will say something above the ordinary, something original and give some light that the people did not have on the political and economic questions which he discusses. But Secretary Shaw is not doing this. He has not Can he mention the amiable trust iginated a single new idea, while he has resorted to mere quibbling and stooped to trickery of speech that would do no credit to a bushwhacking stumper. We commented yesterday on this feature of the speech delivered at Morrisville, Vermont, Tuesday. We are not alone in this view, for it has struck other papers in the same way, one of which, the New York Times, thus

comments upon it: whom President Roosevelt has brought most austere manner of living. It was ed sound financial doctrines in regions ble of doing his own thinking, that his impact upon Republican old-fog vism original, and striking things and give uch as it experienced when Benjamin H. Bristow accepted the Treasury stration. Secretary Shav's speech at the Republican "rally" held in his Vermout birthplace rudely dispels these illusion. He exhibits himself as a man quite destitute of ideas, content to follow the dusty, beaten track of narrow partanship, and one not above employing the old tricks and decepthe farmer in the old way and strength-

en the Republican hold on power by has been clamoring for tariff reducprotectionist arguments that have grown stele by two generations of retion, without the remotest intention petition and are as void of truth now of giving it any thought after the elections in November. Secretary Secretary Shaw ranges himself with Senator Aldrich, Senator Hanns, Con-Shaw endorses it for the same reagressman Grosvenor, and the Amerison that the Iowa convention did, to can Protective Tariff League against and meddling with the tariff. He placate and humbug the Republimakes phrases, to be sure, intended to cans of the East who may be in inspire his hearers with the belief that favor of tariff revision. He is he is not opposed to a readjustment of the tariff, but his whole argument simply playing politics, and politics

shows that he is opposed to it. A mere trimmer, a political schemer, who takes advantage of the prestige his high office gives who may attach more than ordinary importance to which he says on account of the position he holds. The Times from which we quote, is an

believes in tariff reform. The Washington Post, another independent paper, and a friend to protection, thus comments on Sec-

Again we hear from the adminiss much less interested in that subject publican party in Vermont is in troule by reason of a family quarrel. lence, the necessity for unusual ac-

ind crime. Mr. Bear and his company are Secretary says he has been associated with and hold large interests in some of the mines in which the strike is going on. The meaning of this is that the Lord has given the mines to the men who are running them, that they hold them by Divine right and apsition to revise the entire tariff law, thus paralyzing business for a season, he is in favor of it. And then the Secretary says, in effect, that he does pointment and therefore, logically, have a Divine right to run them as they see fit and to rule as they see not regard the present as a fit time for the Republican party to promise anyfit the men whom they employ. whom they look upon as mere machines or animals subject to their

rule and will. This is precisely

what this cheeky, presumptuous

of no very high grade, either, for a

man occupying the high position he

does and speaking for the adminis-

RULING BY DIVINE RIGHT.

things in our time, some fine speci-

mens of brass, audacity, presump-

tion, cant and hypocrisy combined,

Bear, of the Philadelphia and Read-

ing Railroad Company, takes the

lead. In reply to a letter received

urging him to close the coal strike

"on the basis of practical Christiani-

"I beg of you not to be discouraged

The rights and interests of the labor-

ing man will be protected, and cared

for, not by the labor agitators, but by

the Christian men to whom God, in

His infinite wisdom has given the con-

trol of the property interests of the

country. Pray earnestly that the

right may triumph, always remember-

ing that the Lord God Omnipotent

ty" he answered as follows:

We have read some pretty cheeky

pathy with that majority, and with the workmen is a sufficient answer to this pious, or rather impious, screed. They give them nothing that they are not forced to give them, take every advantage of them and rob them of their scanty earnings through the system of company stores, after having packed their mines with the very cheapest labor they could import, replacing the labor they once had with Russians, Poles, Hungarians and others of the

lowest and most ignorant class of immigrants. They are reaping some of the fruits of this now, for these are the strikers who are giving them the most trouble. So much for the cant about the "rights and interests of the laboring men" being "cared for"by such blood-suckers.

HOW THE TRUSTS PULL TO-

We have had evidence from time to time showing how the trusts pull together and help each other. We know about the the black lists they keep of the workmen with whom any of them have trouble and how the gates of all are closed against those workmen if they quit work or are discharged. The following, which we clip from the Brooklyn Citizen, is another object lesson showing how thy pull together and try to crush enterprises that might be objectionable to any one of them: Of course, the Trusts deny that the

tariff is the thing they depend on to make their oppression of the public possible, and they deny that there is any oppression; but, the way in which the truth is confirmed now and then is convincing and sometimes amusing. Just now a Boston syndicate that wants to build a seventy mile railroad from Sioux City, Iowa, to Omaha, Nebrasks, is prevented from buying steel rails from any member of the Stee Trust, because its road would conflict

protection" are going to get together and agree that they have secured with the "allied railroad interests." enough and are willing to filch no more Thus we see how one Trust helps from the public pocket through the the other to victimize and oppress the medium of a ridiculously high tariff? public, and how they depend on the tariff for success; for, with a duty of nearly one third of a cent a pound on manufacturer who is willing to have steel rails, they think the Boston synhis petschedule reduced without turndicate will not go abroad for them. ing on his "friends" and in revenge But it says it will, and has already smashing the whole blessed tariff busiopened negotiations with English ness to smithereens, if he can?

rench and German railmakers. Does the Secretary mean that the They refuse to sell this company tariff should and will be reduced now, steel rails and force it to go abroad or in that nearby time when the Congressional leopard changes his spots, the tariff sky falls, the trust for its rails and pay the heavy duty imposed to keep foreign rails out cows come home and "the friends of protection" in Congress really don't and give the Steel Trust a monopo-

want any ill gotten gains—in ly of the home market. short, in Anno Domini nineteen hun-They say the tariff doesn't foster The Hon. Secretary's tariff retrusts, or help them to extort from vison is, if possible, even more of a home purchasers. How is it in this case? The Steel Trust not only fake than the Iowa Republican declaration, from which he differed takes advantage of the monopoly it has but tries to crush an enterprise when it was announced, but now commends as the sentiment of his in which the people of that section party and the wise and proper thing are interested because that enterprise might conflict with the interto do. That the Iowa declaration, est of the "allied roads" to which is a fake, is shown by the fact that it the Steel Trust sells a good deal of is simply a reiteration of what the Republican convention in Iowa de-

clared a year ago, and yet in the intervening time what Representative One of our State exchanges tells a of Iowa (which has a solid Republistory illustrating the extravagance can delegation in Congress) has and thoughtlessness of some men. made the least movement in the di-A farmer came to town, sold his rection of tariff revision? Out of her truck, bought ten cents worth of eleven Congressmen and two Senbeef, put it in his vest pocket, went ators not one of them has moved. home and forgot all about it for The late convention reaffirmed that three or four days, when he was replatform simply to placate and humminded of it by the odor, which was bug the element in the party which not of cologne fragrance.

> Rev. W. F. Sweat, of Everett, Mass., is a preacher of energy and execution, who believes in action. When they neglect to put vases and such things out of the sweep of his. arms, they generally have to sweep up the fragments. Last Sunday he jesticulated a \$100 one into a multitude of pieces. There is something

in a name after all. Former Secretary of War, Alger, says he isn't hankering to be U. S. Sanator from Micigan, but if the people ask him to he will consent rather than disappoint them. He's been there before, and generally when a fellow has been there once he wants to go again, and keep a but the following from President

> A gang of Pensacola, Fla., negro burglars can't get it through their wool how it was the policemen lit upon them and took them all in. Each of them wore a hoo-doo bag, for which he paid \$125, and which was guaranteed to make him "invisible" while pursuing his avocation.

> A Washington dispatch says Attorney General Knox is slated as successor on the Supreme Court bench to Associate Justice Shiras, who will soon retire. This knocks out some of the other law artists who had been looking wistfully in that direction.

Last year the farmers of some of the Western States became so elated over \$1-a bushel Irish potatoes that they planted a whopping big acreage this year, and now you can get as many as you could whistle at for 18 cents a bushel.

There are sixty-four sewing machine factories in this country, but the foreigner can buy in his counand hypocrital cant means if it try an American sewing machine cheaper than an American can buy

The plan is to finance the consolida-

The trust, it is understood, will

The rumor printed yesterday an-

At this time, however, only two of the trust's representatives are in the

will be consolidated and confirm and several in other sections of the nut sellers who travel all the United States, Canada and Mexico for the various concerns at present, saving an

normous expense.

Popular North Carolina Minister Receives Flattering Call in Texas.

erver from Gonzales. Tex., has the following in reference to a popular At the congregational meeting Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church Rev. John Stanley Thomas was tendered a call to the pastorate by

Rev. Mr. Thomas has expressed the

so seldom he was not a fit subject for cut-from regulation prices. the press by the Western

Statement of Their Standing as Prepared

ina Corporation Commission issued today their report of the condition of State, private and savings banks in the State at the close of business July 16th. It shows total resources of the three classes of banks amounting to \$18,790,224.44 and deposits to the amount of \$12,793,560.51. The resources of savings banks aggregate \$3,932,285,21 and the deposits \$2,447,-496,20. The State banks made a showing of \$14,457,908.02 resources and deposits of \$9,323,416.40. The total value of all banking houses, furniture and fixtures is \$424,813.85. There are in the State 81 State, 21 private and 14

sides near town, estimates the loss at several thousand dollars and says he will make but twenty-five bales of cotton whereas he had calculated on two hundred. The Republican County Convention held to-day was attended by probably a dozen sable delegates, who proceeded with but little ceremony, and only appointed delegates to the State, Judi-

Duncan Downing acting as secretary.

alone during the day, the male mem-bers of the households being in Wil-Millions of Acres Available-Labor Sup-

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS.