SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

## PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.

The Baltimore Sun in an editorial on Friday illustrates one of the beauties of the tariff as applied to farmers. Our esteemed contempo-

Minneapolis millers are said to be buying Manitoba wheat, which they will manufacture under bond so as to be able to export flour at a profit. By manufacturing under bond they will escape paying the tariff tax of 25 cents a bushel on Canadian wheat. and thus defeat the expectations of farmers who suppose that the tariff will now at least work in their favor. The supply from our own Northwest is short, the quality is inferior and the price is high. The home con-sumer will not be allowed to buy the cheap flour made from the excellent Canadian grain, but the foreigner will have that privilege. With flour, as with other things, the foreigner gets the lower price, owing to the

iniquities of our tariff. When the 25 cents a bushel duty was put on wheat it was said to be upon to admire the comprehensive and beneficent character of the Dingley tariff, which protects the farmer as well as the manufacturer. At that time we were selling, not buying wheat, so that the farmer had to wait for his whack at the consumer' But now that wheat is scarce and the price of the home article goes up, the Minneapolis millers refuse to buy it, but buy the Manitoban wheat and escape paying duty by exporting all their flour. Where does the trusting admiring farmer come in? Where does the American consumer come in? Just nowhere. They were never intended to be allowed on the inside. Their part of the scheme is to stand and be plucked.

While Minneapolis looks to Manitobs for its wheat, it is of interest to know that Richmond, Va . expects to get Russian wheat from the Black sea for conversion into flour. The Richmond mills require a special quarity of wheat to supply their South American flour trade, and at present prices of the domestic article the Russian grain? can perhaps leap over our tariff wall. It is held to be necessary to import grain in order to retain foreign customers, who must not be allowed to form the habit of looking elsewhere for their flour. If the mills grind under bond, in order to escape duty on imported grain, they must keep such grain wholly apart from the domestic article, and must sell all the flour, bran and by-products made from it abroad. It is clear that they could conduct their business better with free wheat. With free wheat there would be no risk of losing valued foreign customers, nor of being forbidden to feed by products to one's own pigs. The price of wheat would be less variable, speculation would be checked and the forgotten tax-payer would re-

We have heretofore alluded to this hypocricy of the protectionists, which the Sun so cleverly exposes, isn't a subject which brings the matter home to both the wheat producers and the consumers. The farmer is not only cut out of the protective tariff which is supposed to be levied for his benefit, but under "bond" foreign wheat can be brought here, ground and exported without paying the duty. This robs the farmer of the advantage he might get out of the export demand, because it is being supplied by wheat brought here, from Canada or Russia for instance, in bond. It also, in case of a short supply of home-raised weest, compels the consumer to buy the home product at high prices, while relief otherwise may be had by bread-eaters by importing Canadian wheat to be ground for consumption here, in neither case does the in competion with that ground from the strong crushing the weak. American wheat.

An almost similar instance of how product, so that the papers of this country only a few days ago published the fact that while cattle raisers are getting a very low price meats.

## THE WEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1904.

SOMETHING BASY FOR PAT-TERSON.

Oscar J. Spears had gall to come to white supremacy headquarters to make a speech. Spears imagines that that he is running for Congress against the Hon. Geo. B. Patterson, but if he cuts no more ice anywhere in the Sixth district than he does in this neck of the woods Mr. Pattersen need not have | ington Post. any fears.

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Mr. Patterson represented this district in Congress for the past two years, and his services to the Democratic party were so loyal and faithful that he was re-nominated for another term of two years. He has not spoken here during the campaign, but didn't have to, as he has the hearty support of all Democrats down this way. He has, however, made a splendid canvass in other portions of the district, and the Fayetteville Observer a few days ago stated that he had developed into a fine campaigner.

The people have confidence in Mr. Patterson, and not even respect for Spears, with his "Me, Too," line up with Roosevelt, the true prophet of social equality.

Spears' candidacy in the Sixth district is absurd, if not really humorous. We are glad Mr. Patterson did not consider him a foeman worthy of his steel and refused to be caught on the stump dividing time with him. Patterson is the only one in the running, and his election is something easier than a gum shoe.

## DID BARRETT'S JOB GET TOO BIG FOR HIM?

The Hon. John Barrett, American representative at Panama, declares that there is a perfect understanding between him and the Panama officials. The fact that the President has ordered Gen. Taft to go to Panfarmer. Our rual voters were called Col, Barrett has not been able to ton Post. convince the administration what the understanding between him and the Panama officials is. However, all the appearances indicate that their mutual understanding is that they understand that affairs in Panama have got to such a stage that Minister Barrett was badly in need of help to handle the situation.

> Says the Raleigh News and Observer: "A Cincinnati woman has brought suit for \$15,000 for a stolen kiss. If a kiss stolen from a Cincinnati girl is worth \$15,000, the market price in Raleigh would be one million dollars." A multi-millionaire would go broke right here in Wilmington.

The Raleigh News and Observer says: "How many people know that the Socialists have nominated a ticket in North Carolina? Their candidate for Governor is W. A. Pegram and for Lieutenant Governor is J. C. Lousey. Will they get a dozen votes?" Nit, we should say for the Pegram-Lousey ticket.

Several Swedish, Norwegian and German vessels which have arrived in ports of those countries in the past few days report that they were also fired upon at sea by the Russian Baltic fleet. No wonder there is considerable clamor in England to have this crazy fleet headed off and turned back.

A New York married man got married to another woman and when put in jail for bigamy, he put up the plea that he had absolutely forgotten that he had a wife. You may think he is lying but Republican spell-binders are asking us to believe even tougher yarns than that.

Washington bread which has been selling in Wilmington at 5 cents a loaf is now selling at 6 cents. A sudden rise of twenty per cent. in the one item of bread makes the bread-winner realize why the full dinner pail had to take a back seat in this campaign.

When the trusts make a subscriptions to the stand pat Republican fund, it is just a temporary expenditure. The protective tariff will take a hundred fold more out of the pockets of the people and dump it back into the coffers of the trusts.

One of the Republican campaign farmer get anything out of it, for boasts is that "the government is pastor of the Burgaw circuit, officiatthe millers fix the price and if the stronger than the trusts." That is ing. It was a quiet wedding, no cards, the divorce calendar was completed, home farmer does not care to take | the reason, then, that the governit, the miller simply buys Canadian ment does not set down on the wheat in bond so he can export flour trusts. It looks to koosevelt like

It is said that twenty boys to one the cattle raiser is cut out of his girl are now being born in this protection can be mentioned. The country. If this thing keeps up the meat trust fixes the price of cattle girls will have a still more extravaand also the price of the dressed gant idea of their importance. Minority rule threatens the country.

To vote for a Republican on personal grounds is like pretending to for their stock, the packers are get- be against the works of the Devil ing increased prices for their dressed and then doing something that ful." Further particulars will be given guarantees Old Nick a steady job.

CURRENT COMMENT.

-- Think of Fairbanks trying to answer a Parker speech. It is like a grasshopper trying to chew up a prize pumpkin. — Macon Tele-

-- Maj. Dutton, U. S. A., has written a book on earthquakes. One on landslides would attract more attention just at this time. - Wash

- It looks very much as if those nervous Russians of the Baltic fleet should have their permit to carry firearms taken-away from them .- Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

- If his roles continue nultiply, ex Judge-ex-Governor-Secretary-Deputy-President Taft will be known as the Poo-Bah of the Roosevelt Administration - Balti-

- The Philadelphia Record asks, with some show of impatience, why the price of cattle is declining while the price of meat is advancing. It is, very likely, because the prices are fixed by men instead of by cattle. - Washington Post.

-- The trusts are for Roosevelt, but the legitimate business interests of the country ought to be for Parker. If Roosevelt is elected, look out for a campaign in 1968 that will make the campaign of 1896 resemble a Quaker meeting.-Nashville American.

- English women are understood to be really opposed to the American woman's short skirt. If they possessed the trimness of an American woman's neatly shod feet it is quite possible their views could be modified. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

- Mr. Knox tells of all the brave and great work done by Mr. Roosevelt against the beef trust and other trusts, but unfortunately fails to explain why it is that the trust magnates are all in favor of Roosevelt and all opposed to the election of Judger Parker. - Hartford Times.

-- The people may feel that they have cause for resentment against Judge Parker. He has caused Secretary Shaw, Gen. Taft, Attorney General Moody, Senator Knox, Mr. Root, and a few others for the benefit of the American ama to straighten things shows that to start all over again. - Washing was seen, however, that there was County Chairman Wallace to a re-

- If Congressman Crumpacker is such a warm friend of the negro, why is it that he does not guarantee Indiana to earn an honest-living by the sweat of their brow? The negroes have been treated harder in Indiana than any other State in the Union. - Chattanooga News.

- In spite of the trust buster in the White House the price of cattle is declining while the price of meat is rising under orders of the Armour combine, and the workingman's "full dinner pail," is shrinking more and more in its proportions. -Philadelphia Record.

- Bryan and whirlwind campaigning in conjunction was too good an opportunity for Republican paragraphers to miss and they used it freely in getting off smart sayings The cyclone, however, struck where it was not expected and the Republicans are taking to the cellars for safety. - Columbia Record.

-Secretary Morton, in his eulo gy of President Roosevelt in the Independent, insists that his chief earnestly believes that "no man is above the law and no man below the law." How about the 439 unmolested law-breaking trusts and the unpunished postoffice rascals?-New York World.

- What difference does it make to the government how much the cabled reply of Governor Wright to Judge Parker cost the Treasury? The government is in the business of campaigning just now, and the fact that it is largely paying the expenses out of the public funds is nothing new, and certainly is not worrying the government.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

OH! HO! ONSE AGAIN.

Tom Watson's Banner Here. [Special Star Telegram.]

Populists Name Electoral Ticket to Carry

RALEIGH, N. C., October 29 .- Announcement was made here to-day of the Populist's electoral ticket in North Carolina to carry the presidential banner for Thomas E. Watson in the coming election. Here is the ticket: Electors at Large, James H. Sherrill, Catawba; James B. Lloyd, of igecombe. First District, William King, Pitt; Second, Frank B. Lloyd, Edgecombe; Third, Dr. James L. Nicholson, Onslow; Fourth, Hill E. King, Wake; Fifth, W. F. Strowd, Orange; Sixth, David H. Senter, Harnett; Seventh, W. O. Wilcox, Moore; Eighth, William J. H. Kerr, Iredell; Ninth, Dr. John B. Alexander, Mecklenburg; Tenth, Andrew J. Long, Jackson county.

Wedding in Pender.

At the residence of Mr. E. D. Walker, six miles west of Burgaw, on Thursday, Oct. 27th, 1904, at 3 P. M., Mr. George W. Walker, of Stag Park, Pender county, and Miss Blanche M. Loftin, of Kinston, N. C., were happily married, Rev. C. C. Brothers, present. The bride was attired in a becoming travelling dress. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for the groom's residence near Burgaw.

On To St. Louis Exposition.

The Seaboard Air Line has announced another of its personally conducted tours to the World's Fair on Nov. 10th from all points in North Carolina. Train starts from Raleigh 4 P. M. The route will be over the S. A. L. to Atlanta; over the N. C. & St. L. By. to Martin, Tenn.; thence by the Illinois Central to the "City Beautiin Tuesday's paper.

MISTRIAL IS RESULT.

Penny Damage Suit Must Come Up for Fifth Hearing in the Superior Court.

DIVORCE MILL ACTING SLOW

Jary Comments Upon Need of Amend ments to Law -Clark Gets Verdict from Delaware and Lackawana Railroad - Other Notes.

After remaining out for a little more than twenty-four hours, the jury in the \$20,000 damage suit of B. F. Penny against the railroad, came into Superior Court, as the session was about to adjourn Saturday evening and reported that no agreement had been reached. The jurors stood seven for the defendant railroad and five for the plaintiff, Mr. Penny. The division was upon the yery first issue: "Was the plaintiff injured by the negligence of the defendant?" No attempt was made to pass upon the second and third issues as to whether the plaintiff by his own negligence contributed to his injury or what damage, if any, had been sustained, by him, the question of the railroad's liaability in any event having been the sole matter of controversy between the twelve men, who had heard patiently since Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock the whole case from start to finish. The jurors divided as follows:

For Plaintiff-H. W. Howell, G. C. Simmons, E. M. Sleeper, G. B. Myers and S. S. Drew.

For Defendant-W. H. Northrop, Jr., R. A. Burnett, John C. Heyer, D. H. Penton, E. L. Davis, A. Millinor and J. C. Bordeaux.

When court convened Saturday morning the jury came in a body before Judge Moore and said there was absolutely no possibility of an agreement. Judge Moore gave them some little additional instructions as requested and sent them back to the room. It was the announcement given by quite an agreement to disagree and porter last night. "What's the use?" the jury sat quietly or lounged on the desks and window sills of the judge's room where they were confined them protection when they come to and waited for the term to adjourn. Late in the afternoon, however, as stated, Judge Moore sent, for the jury and the foreman was again asked if there was any possibilreplied in the negative and Judge Moore asked for a hand vote as to how many of the jurors were of the same opinion. Every hand went up and once more they retired. Judge Moore then conferred with counsel and it was agreed that a mistrial was inevitable. The jury once more filed into the court room, a juror was withdrawn and a mistrial was ordered to be entered on the clerk's docket. Judge Moore expressed regret that the jury was unable to agree, saying that an entire week, at great expense to one or the other of the litigants had been consumed in the trial and the same thing had occurred thrice before, but he had no harsh criticism of any of them. He believed members of the jury to be men of intelligence and integrity, who had honest differences on the question. He discharged them with the thanks of the court. The case will come up at

> the next January term of court. Practically all of Saturday in the Superior Court was consumed in the completion of the suit of O. L. Clark vs. the Delaware, Lackawaga & Western Railroad Co., for the recovery of \$3,468.47, due the plaintiff for cross ties shipped in January or February of this year. A large number of witnesses were examined during the day, one of whom was Mr. George F. Wilson, purchasing agent of the road. The jury retired with the case about 5 o'clock and returned a verdict for the plaintiff, Mr. Clark, for the entire amount within 30 minutes after re-

tiring. The court was next engaged for some time in hearing cases on the motion docket, a large number of unimportant entries having been made.

Tue "divorce mill" started late in the afternoon, but it didn't grind with the usual rapidity. Judge Mcore insisted upon inquiring carefully into each case and the jury was of the ame opinion that such matters should not be pushed through with the usual rush and lack of due consideration. Plaintiffs in the following cases were granted divorces upon grounds of abandonment:

Eva Montgomery vs C. A. Mont-Annie P. Baldwir. vs J. D. Baldwin.

Frances E. Jones vs Weldon C.

Mary B. Fulcher vs Martin H. Ful-

The jury which had the cases in hearing was composed as follows: W. D. Hall, J. G. Carney, Reuben Grant, E. P. Owens, Jno. F. Garrell, C. M. Brewer, G. W. Rogers, C. C. Parker, W. F. Corbett, H. F. Farrow. W.P.Carroll and Ludwig Hansen. As Capt. Corbett, foreman of the jury, asked permission to make a statement. He said he and his fellow jurors viewed with alarm the present divorce evil and the laxity of the law. He desired to enter the protest of the jury against present laws. Judge Moore, in reply, stated that he thought there was abundant reason for amendments to the law and he hoped that the matter would receive due consideration by the next Legislature. However, the court and is jury were only to execute the law as they found it. He intimated that he would use his influence with the next Legislature to procure remedial

has an appointment to speak here the night of Nov. 3rd.

legislation.

LABAREE'S PAILURE.

Statement from New York as to Brokerage Firm Dolog Busidess Here.

The Charlotte Observer of vesterday has the following special telegram from New York relative to the failure of Larabee & Co.:

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- With liabilities estimated at half a million dollars or more, J. Walter Larabee & Co., brokers, to day closed their doors. Larabee has been missing for a week, his friends professing ignorance as to his whereabouts. Larabee, who was the whole firm, ran one of the largest "bucket shop" concerns in the country. Its branches were located in scores of cities and towns, but principally throughout the South. These included Charlotte, Greensboro, Salisbury and Gastonis, in North Carolina; Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C.

and towns further South. The concern did an enormous business and reaped rich profits until the recent buil movement. When the customers began to take profits Lirabee went away. He failed to appear a week ago to-day, and his manager on examination, discovered that everything of value had disappeared. The following day the manager notified all the customers who sent agents to

New York at once. At a creditors' meeting to day representatives from Charlotte and other Southern towns were present. Each presented estimates of losses and from these it was figured that the total liabilitles would approximate \$500,000. A committee called on the police and detectives were put on the trail of the missing broker. The law firm of Cantor, McIntyre & Adams has been retained to look after the interests of he creditors.

Stephen Callahan, for Larabee, said to day that his client's assets probably were between six and seven thousand dollars, with liabilities of \$123,000. He said that Larabee & Co. had 70 branch offices extending all the way from Toronto, Canade, to New Orleans. The firm's leased wires, he states, cost some \$10,000 a month. The cause of the firm's suspension, according to Mr. Callahan, was that they were short of a long line of stocks.

Open Republican Headquarters, Republican headquarters will be opened this week in Tiencken's Hall, over Mr. A. H. Holmes' grocery store, on South Front street. Such views; from whence we can distribute good literature and give the best imaginable information," replied Mr. Wallace. The headquarters will be open to the public every night, except Thursday, when there is a lodge meetity of an agreement. The foreman ing, until after the election. The county executive committee will be in charge and all "seekers after the truth" are invited. On the night of Nov. 8:h, election returns will be received by telegraph at the headquar-

Ordered a Place Closed.

A lodging house kept by Charles Oates, white, over the old store of the Brunswick Greery Co., on the wharf, was ordered closed by the Mayor yesterday upon the strength of evidence developed in the police court at noon in a case wherein Oates was charged with an assault upon a soldier from Fort Caswell. The soldier had previously chucked Proprietor Oates down stairs, but in view of the provocation, the soldier was let off with the costs. Oates was fined \$5 and costs for the assault and required to pay seven months license as a boarding house keeper. He defaulted payment and is held at the station house. The atmosphere of the place appeared to the Mayor to be bad, hence his order | Russians and Japanese Are Cannonadis; for Oates to "shut up shop."

Mr. Stuart Pemberton Home,

Yesterday afternoon's Fayetteville Observer: "Mr. Stuart Pemberton, who was injured on the grounds of the St. Louis Exposition by being run over by an automobile and who since then has been in a hospital in St. Louis, arrived home yesterday afternoon. He is fast recovering from the severe injuries sustained, though he has to use a pair of crutches to get about with yet."

COLORADO MINE EXPLOSION.

The Number of Men Killed Not Yel Definitely Known.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. TRINIDAD, COLO., Oct. 29.—The number of miners killed by the mine explosion yesterday in Terclo is still unknown. Officers of the Rocky Mountain Coal Company declare that so far as they know there were only 21 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Miners employed in the camp say that there were between 30 and 60 men in the mine. The number of dead will not be ascertained until after the mine is thoroughly explored. The men are foreigners who had been imported to take the places of strikers

AN AUTO RACE.

and their names have not

Ten-Mile Contest for Championship Won

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Barry Oldfield won the auto track champions ship of the world at the Empire City track, defeating Paul Sartori, the dri ver of William K. Varderbilt, Jr.'s car in the final heat of the four-cornered ten mile race. His time was 9.18 3-5, which beats all world's record for ten miles on a track from a standing start, by two-fifths of a second.
Oldfield had previously defeated Bernin and Sartori had beaten Thery.

- Bridget was none too truthful, and her mistress had been using all her eloquence to make her see the error of deceitfulness. But the would-be reformer owned herself routed when Bridget turned upon her a beaming Irish smile and said, - Isaac M. Meekins, Republican in a most cajolling tone: "Sure, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, now, ma'am, and what do ye suppose the power o'desavin' was given us fer?" - New York Sun.

PREDICTS JUDGE PARKER'S ELECTION

National Democratic Committee Claim That He Will Gain a Sweeping Victory.

CARRY ALL DOUBTFUL STATES

Many of the So-called Republican States

Are Now in the Doubtful Column

Majority Also Claimed in the Congressional Contests. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who said he was

speaking for the committee, to-day predicted the overwhelming election of Judge Parker to the Presidency. He predicted that all the doubtful States will be Democratic and also that some States called Republican will be and are doubtful. Secretary Woodson said: "I have every confidence that Judge Parker

will be elected. I have been here one hundred days now and I am ready to announce from observation and what we have received that Parker is "All the doubtful States; so called,

will be in the Democratic column and many of the States called surely Republican are now in the doubtful column. "We will carry New York, New

Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia, Idaho, Colorado Utah and Nevads. In other words all the doubtful States are for us and for Judge Parker's election. "Illinois is doubtful. Ohio is even

doubtful. The big men who controlled that State are now dead. The Republicans assume they are going to win there, but we hear they might lose. Even California has sent good reports to us and we are hopeful of even carrying that Brate. "Maryland is certainly Democratic and Kentucky and West Virginia are ss

The 59th Congress. WASHINGTON, October 29.-Chairman Cowherd, of the Democratic Congressional Committee, to-day issued a statement claiming 225 seats in the 59th Congress for the Democratic party. He bases this prediction on the claimed strength of the national ticket in the East and to "local dissen-

sure as Maryland.

Mr. Cowherd says: "As the situation stands at present the prospects are that the Democrats will carry 225 out of the 386 districts in the United States. In the estimate I have included the States of Idaho, Utah and

sions in the Republican ranks" in the

Vyoming. "These are all doubtful, as matters now stand. The Democratic chances are excellent in two of the three. Our gains in the East will be due largely to the strength of the national ticket In the Middle West they will be due more particularly to local dissensions in the Republican ranks. The long hold on patrouage has bred much trouble in Republican districts and the Democrate will profit correspondingly by it."

The details of the estimate fol lows: Alabama, 9; Arkansas, 7; California, 4; Colorado, 3; Connec ticut, 3; Delaware, 1; Florida, Georgia, 11; Idaho, 1; Illinois, Indiana, 7; Iows, 2; Kansas, 2; Ken tucky, 10; Louisians, 7; Maryland, 5 Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 2; Minnesots, 2; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 14 Montans, 1; Nebrasks, 3; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 5; New York, 19; North Carolina, 10; Ohio, 9; Penusylvania, ; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, Tennessee, 8; Texas, 16; Utab, 4; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 3; Wiscon sip, 6; Wyoming, 1. Total, 225.

NO IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT

Each Other With Little Effect. Russian Casualties.

By Cable to the morning Star. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—General Sakahaorff reports no general fighting October 28th. There was occasional cannonading along the whole front, A. O. Yount of Newton, went to but the Japanese fire was inefficient and the Russian casualties insignifi cant. The night of October 28-29 was

The general staff to-day issued statement that the number of killed, wounded and missing in the fighting which began Oct. 9th and ended Oct 18th, totalled 800 officers and 45,000 men.

Tokio, Oct. 29, 4:30 P. M.-Officia reports confirm the press dispatch of he capture of Waitao mountain by the Japanese on October 27th, adding that at 10 o'clock on the morning o October 28th the Russians opened vigorous fire against Waitao mountain but stopped firing in the afternoon. A strong force of Russians assembled at Kangtajenahan and Russian guards holding the heights north of Pinniulupao completely disappeard. In other directions an artillery duel occasionally occurs. HEADQUARTERS OF LEFT ARM

(General Oku's,) October 28, 3 P. via Fusan, October 29. -The positions of the armies are unchanged The Russians are continually searching the Japanese lines with their artillery, firing night and day, with seldom any reply from the Japanese.

The Japanese army is now working the Yentai mines, digging enough coal for all military purposes. It is believed by mining experts that they can double the output. The gauge of the railway has been changed to Yental and quantities of supplies and ammunition are arriving.

JUDGE- PARKER

Will Speak in New Jersey and New York City This Week.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Judge Parker will make several speeches next week in addition to those previously announced. Following the

He will also address the mass meet-

Judge Parker will address the meeting of the East Side Independent Hall at Carnegie Olub on Wednesday evening November second.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- The Selma News Company has been organized and in the next week or so will begin the publication of a weekly paper.

 Raleigh News and Observer:
 The Caraleigh Cotton Mills is putting in a new dyeng plant, invented by S. W. Kramer, of Charlotte. It is a new design and the Caraleigh mills are the first to adop it.

 Raleigh News and Observer:
 There is a law or rule that Roosevelt formerly insisted that Federal office-holders should not take active part in politics. In North Carolina to-day many postmasters are running for office and many others are the active political managers. In Bladen the postmaster of Clarkton is a candidate for the Senate.

- At Public landing Thursday night at Washington, N. C., an elderly negro named Thomas Peyton, was dangerously wounded by his son-in-law, a young negro named Wooten. A shot-gun was the weapon used, and the victim's head and neck were filled with shot. His recovery is doubtful. The assailant is at large. Feeling runs high among his own race, as the old man was a highly respected negro, and trouble may result if the wounded man dies.

- Charlotte Observer: In mentioning the fact that partridges are plentiful this year, the Raleigh Times notes a circumstance that has been observed by sportsmenthat the habits of birds have changed in the past twenty years. Then when a covey of birds was flushed, they flew what was termed by hunters "bird lengths," a distance of about one hundred yards. Now they often go half a mile and then light in trees, a thing hardly ever known twenty years ago. It is not unusual, late in the season, for a covey, after having been flushed, to disappear so completely as to defy efforts of men and dogs to again get sight of a single bird.

- Ben Clark, the negro who was convicted in the Cleveland county Superior Court of the murder of B. E. Hamrick, the chief of police of Shelby, was hanged in the county jail yard at Shelby on Friday. Although Sheriff A. B. Suttle, by compliance with the law, had built a plank fence around the jail yard so as to make the execution private, yet more than 2,000 people gathered on the hillside and surrouding housetops and other places of elevation to witness the execution. Clark made a short talk, warning his friends against gambling, bad company and the use of liquor, to which he attributed his sad state. In part he said: "The time is soon at hand when I must go to meet my God, but I am well satisfied. I now warn my friends to turn aside from gambling and bad company and from

- Says the Salisbury Sun: e are not at all envious about but the way our Charlotte friends ave of appropriating every good hing to themselves is amazing. Hear the Chronicle: "The Chronicle has never had any doubts about electric power coming to Charlotte from the Yadkin. The only question in its mind was to the time that it would come and the amount to be supplied. It is now stated that the Whitney Reduction Company which is investing about \$5, 000,000 in a plant at the Narrows, will be here within two years with 10,000 horse power. By that time, the expansion of manufacturing industries in Charlotte will be suffir cient to absorb all that amount and call for more. The four C.'s Company will probably be supplying electric power also, from the Catawba. From an electrical standpoint, Charlotte promises to be the Buffalo of the South." Why not have added that Salisbury, Concord Lexington and High Point would get their power via Charlotte.

lice J W. Ervin and Deputy Sheriff Conover after Frank Highley, a negro who had been selling liquor without license. They found the negro and arrested him. He was in the house and before going with them to jail here, he wanted to put on his shoes. Pretending to do this, he suddenly sprang up, gave Mr. Ervin a push that sent him in the corner, ran out the door and slammed it shut behind him. By the time the officers could get outside he was some distance ahead of them and running rapidly. The officers started in pursuit and began firing their pis-tol.. They say they had no intention of hitting the negro in any dangerous place. But their aim was at fault, and the negro was shot just above the hip on the right side and the ball was found just under the skin in front. Drs. Campbell and Herman examined him and said that the ball did not pass through the cavity of the stomach, but went around the muscles. Still the negro complained very much and Thursday night he died in the jail.

On Wednesday night chief of Po-

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS.

Say They Will Carry West Virginia by 20,000 or Mere. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Senator N

B. Scott, of West Virginia, who is chief of the speakers' bureau at Republican headquarters in New York, showed the President to-day a poll of West Virginis. He declined to make public the precise figures of the poll, but asserted that the Republican national ticket would carry the State by 20,000 or 25,000. "That is as sure as fate," said he, "and my prediction will be confirmed on election day. I am address he will make at Newark, N.
J., on Tuesday night, he will go to
Jersey City the same night to make
another speech.

He will also address the mass meetters is about finished. The fight is ing at Cooper Union in New York city on Wednesday night, owing to the fact that Mr. Cleveland will not speak there.

Judge Parker will address the Judge Parker will address the least that my judgment Received to certain of 305 votes in the electoral college and he may have \$11. I do not include in my estimate the votes of Nevada and Montana, which I regard as doubtful with Republican leanings.

NO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Justec D. C. Herrick, Democratic candidate for governor of New York, and Senatorelect Isidor Bayner, of Maryland, spoke here to night at a mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall. William B. Hornblower was introduced as the presiding officer. He criticised Pres dent Roosevelt on the tariff, Pansms, Philippine and Persion questions.

SENATOR-ELECT RAYNER

Speakers at a Democratic Mass Yesting in New York Last Night-Issues of

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

the Sampaign Discussed.

AND JUSTICE HERRICK

Senaotr-elect Raynerw as then introduced. He was cheered for several minutes and some one cried: "Three cheers for Admiral Schley's eawyer." The cheers were given nev-Iral times.

Mr. Rayner denied that there was general prosperity throughout the country and asserted that political parties could not create prosperity. As to the Philippines, Mr. Rayner said: "I would advise ex-Secretary Taft to make an attempt to auction the Philippine islands. Let him call at some desirable spot an international sale, and see how much he can get for them. Taft is the man for auctioneer. Let him put them up first as an entirety, and if there is no bid, let them be offered in parcels. What will you give for the Moros and Igorotes? Not a dollar. Well, they are withdrawn. What will you give for the Sultan of Zulu, trader, polygamist and pirate, with all his dates and serifs and con-sorts. Not a bid. Well, withdraw the Saltan of Zulu. Tell your audience, Mr. Taft, that this archipelago cost the United States six hundred millions of dollars, and try to get an offer. I tell you that I do not believe they will bring a dollar in the markets of the world. As a financial transaction they are about as valuable to us as the Dead Sea or the Desert of Sahara. Every year we are sinking millions of dollars in this investment

issues of the campaign. He said he wanted to impeach the "iniquitous conviction" of Admiral Schley and to show that this verdict should be obliterated from the pages of American history. Mr. Rayner said the president was a good man, but nevertheless an autocrat and a tyrant.

Mr. Rayner discussed in detail other

without return."

THE WIFE MURDER CASE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Letters of Accused and His Wife Admitted as Evidence-Court Adjourned Until Monday.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHARLOITESVILLE, VA., Oct. 30 .-When the trial of ex-Mayor McCue, charged with the murder of his wife, vas resumed to-day the court announced that the letters written by the accused to his wife during the period from 1899 to 1901, offered by the defence and which were excluded yesterday, would be admitted as evidence, together with the letters writ-

ten by Mrs. McCue to the defendant during the same period. Edgar Crawford, a brother of Mrs. McOue, resumed the stand and identi-

fied the letters of Mrs. McCue. Mr. Walker, of counsel for the defence, read the letters written by Mrs. McOue to her husband, some while she was away and others while he was absent from home. They were couched in terms of endearment and devotion. Some expressed solicitude for his comfort and suggested that he was making a mistake "toiling so hard." One letter read: "If you were only here I

would be happy every minute.' The batch of letters written by the defendant to his wife were identified and read. They, too, expressed devotion and solicitude for her health. The letters were addressed to "Dear Little Darling," "Dear Little Sweet-heart," "Dear Little Wife," and similarly. Reference was made to bustness success and money matters. The letters concluded by sending love and kisses, one expression being "with a heart full of love and a big sweet kiss," and another "Kisses from your old swee heart." Other expressions were "God only knows how I love you," and "God only knows how I

The Commonwealth introduced tesimony to show the good character of two of their witnesses. After Sergeant Rogers had testified that he saw a dish in one of the windows found open in the McCue residence the day after the tragedy, the Commonwealth announced that it had concluded its testimony. Counsel for defence stated that they expected to close by Tuesday

Court adjourned at 12:20 P. M. until Monday morning.

ITALIAN BOYS KIDNAPPED. Alleged to Have Been Sold to a Padrone and Taken to Dover, N. C .- The Kidnapper \*rrested

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct, 29 .- Alleging that an Italian, Vincento Stioffi, of Williamsbridge, had kidnapped two boys and taken them to Daver, N. O., where he had sold them to a padrone, the father of one of the bys and the mother of the other cauted Stioffi's arrest here to-night. The parents were Frank Santucci and Mrs. Pasquale Samidria. They say that two weeks ago Leobold, the son of Santucci, and Antonio, the son of Mrs. Samidria. disappeared from home. When they were searching for them they learned that they had been seen with Stioffi, who had disappeared and left no trace Italian friends in the South, they said told them that the boys had been sold

tablishment in Dover. The police say Stioffi admitted to them the boys went South with him, but insisted that they went willingly and were not kidnapped The police say that Santucci tele-graphed to the Dover chief of police

and are at work in a wood drying es-

and received an answer reading: "Several Italian boys here. Send description of your boy. This was done, but no answer has been received. The police ascertained to-night that five other Italian boy

SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN.

whose ages range from 14 to 16 years,

are missing from here.

Grew of German Barque Zion faken to New York by Steemer Apache

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 39.-Captain Hemmes and nine men of the crew of the German bark Zion, which was wrecked off the Florida coast Oct. 19th, were brought here to-day on the Clyde Line steamer Apache. The Zion was dismasted during the hurricane which swept the Southern coast ten days ago, and airanded on a reef at Fort Landerdale. The crew reach-ed shore by means of improvised rafis.