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Monday, Sept. 27th, 1869.

Gold opened in New York on Saturday,

at 391, and closed at 33. LEGICAL CAROLINA BOXDS opened in New last Works Cattriday at - for old, and - for ist new and closed at 52 for old, and 46 for Er Rore, the unqualified wasdome

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al all Bernard Binks chalk grows in milk. He to see the shything to do with milk except to see the same of the same much about od South, and more than a thomass loss

original residence of the state us Let him come. If he lets such a chap Kouse Stone go free we are safe, "It will go right hard with Bernard though.

Eliza Snow is the name of the hymn-composer employed by Brigham Young .- Ex-

Only one! Now we always thought Brigham had over fifty him-composers.

Good place for match-making-Sulphur Springs & Newfelt Herabland and Tes but that isn't the kind of matche partity supposed to be made in heaver there's too much scratch to em.

a targe majority of the orders were The Living Present, in the absence of cili torisl matter, fillsits columns with the list of accounts andited by the County Commisbidraved of Having been dealing in fancy refries so long it now gives "facts and

A . The Prettiest Girl in Newbern" can't |b found. The letter addressed to her still remains in the P. O .- Wil. Star.

marif, the pretticet sairl in Wilmington wa abrothe one wanted, BERNARD would find her difficult kind to treat

bodism instead beat to borate the digit The Cortner of San Francisco says the Obineso are the filthiest beings discovered Jet N. Y. Democrat.

baranewe commend the above to the attention of the X" correspondent of the Wilmington

Journal, 1 Does he wish to bring such a people into North Carolina? If he does he'll "have so be" double "X stout" before he'll be able to do so. me The distributed believes that initiate in ine

south middle this sof the drimes committed in this State and committed by the Leagues. "We do not believe that it believes so, for the abrowriter for the Examiner is a man of talent any such thing. There are few if any cases in proven to have committed crimes. The minurder and other like crimes have been as gameston known as the Ku Klux Klan. ... it will put it late good

at at We endorse the following from the Richmond the same to our own people. North Carolina needs development as much as does Virginia, and the suoper we leave off hating and fighting one prother the better it will be for the "Istates "The I Empeirer says:

due of no and on a conselves not only believe in all physical development, but we always did to believe in it. Physical development is the basis the Joundation, of all other development is the basis the Joundation, of all other development. topic at will have no arts, no literature, no contact, he wealth, no power, and its religion to the first at the literature and mot a candle set most We must develop Virginia all of her m

no ttefiat i resources. We must complete our mines, utilize our water courses, build up our cities. And that is the great job of these years hat have to come.

In another column is an extract from Sentinel, from which it seems that the editor of the Septimel is charged by Judge SETTLE with making a speech that "tended to the statistist" of Judge Touness and Judge

see sees seelend a charge must have some for of the day in the state of the raise a fall discount to detrive out of our year of he refer a been a light to the meaning Therefore if he avers that Mr. are the property of the property of the take

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the circumstances, and therefore give them as given by the Sentinel itself.

The Sentinel says: "We refer our readers to the evidence taken before the Magistrate in Rockingham, in the case of the State against Zach. Groom, Radical Chairman of he Board of Commissioners. First is the affidavits of two colored men, Alexande and Julius Watt, who live on the plantation of Groom, and belong, with Groom, to the League. They swear that Groom offered Simpson and others.

This trial and disclosure produced intense Settle and every Radical felt it. It was no doubt, the uneasy sensation, produced by the excitement of Groom's trial, that caused the Judge to say the speech we made on Tuesday last, tended to the assassination of Toprgec and himself,
Groom was discharged by the Magistrate

and not bound over to Court. The negroes were bound over to Court to answer for perjury, and, for the want of bail, they were we did not have time to copy all the evi-

dence in the case, before leaving Went-The general bad character of Groom, with the evidence of Mr. Thomas, is proof, conclusive, that Groom had meditated a horrid revenge upon the men who lived in

white houses on the South side of Dan The evidence presented in the Sentinel is to the effect that GROOM offered to head a company to burn all the houses along the

Dan River. Of the truth of the charge we have no means of judging, the Sentinel being the only paper that has published the account, and it is possible that it has made out the worst case it can. Therefore we hope that some of our friends in Rockingham county will send us full particulars.

But, even supposing the account of the

Sentinel to be correct, the case could not in any manner be considered an offset to the Ku Klux developments at New Berne.

There it was proved that an extensive organization existed, whose chosen weapon is murder and whose object is to do injury to the Republican party, and to combat the government. The Rockingham case is but the threats of one man to do something he could not, in any event, have accomplished.

The Ku Klux developments were concerning murders and outrages which had already der, and no crime had actually been com- that we cannot see it.

The Ku Klux developments were of the operations of a regularly organized band of murderers. The Rockingham concerning the threats of one man.

The Ku Klux did not confess until forced to do so to save their lives. The witnesses against Mr. GROOM testified voluntarily. The charges against the Ku Klux were proved, while those at Rockingham were not only not proved, but so disproved that the witesses were confined for periury.

Therefore there can be no parallel drawn between the Lenoir and Rockingham affairs. But A seems that the magistrate before whom the case was tried, deemed the charge against Mr. GROOM utterly untrue, for he not only discharged him, but, according to the Sentinel's account, committed the pretended witnesses to jail for perjury. This action on the part of the magistrate clearly shows that no ground for the charge against whose guilt was in any manner proved. Besides, the Sentinel itself says that the testimeny of all but one of the witnesses was contradictory.

wind that editor of the Sential has dropped his custom of getting up "bills of indicttrials. . . tomic silicottons i

Father Hyacinthe,

Father Hyacinthe, says the Albany Journal, is the popular preacher of Paris. Thousands throng to his ministrations. Whenever he speaks, vast crowds hang enchanted upon its effects revives stories which have come to us through the chronicles of other centuries. His power consists largely in the practicability of his discourses, their adaptation to premiking thought, and the deep sympathy they reveal with human emotions. Recently, in commenting upon the victories of the Prussian army, Father Hyacinthe attributed its superiority to education; to the fact that

every soldier who marghed in the ranks could read his Testament and study for himself the sources of eternal truth. This liberal declaration called upon him rebuke from Roma His Gesponse to it de a withdrawal intolerance of a system which denounces education, which demands that its followers shall believe without investigation, and prefers the ignorance of the masses. This secession has occasioned much excitement. religious freedom on the Continent. Un-

Erasmus TOY WAVE The Sham-Democracy Repudiated by one to soit of its Own Papers.

We have repeatedly said that which now calls itself the "Democratic party has no right to the name, and now comes the Henderson Index, which belongs to that party, and after saying that the Demcertific party is dead, discourses as follows: "Being dead, we want no mock in its name. It is succeed to call the present concern the Democratic party, it dishoners the dead, flings a reproach on those who wrest-ted manfally for the political rights of man and died in dear defence of them. We demand, the people of the South and the uncondity demand another political organization suited better to the genius of the times, adapted more to diroumstances, more recovered both in cloud and practice, than the present imbecile, old-idea concern, mis

months of the state of the stat Mam-Democracy is getting feeble

one is his castle, oter it to do injue shot down.—Raleigh Standard. is from the Raleigh Standard It is the advice of thet paper to the "Loil" League, or as the editor calls them, loyal What does the Standard mean? Does its editor or its supporters desire bloodshed? Has it in the above thrown down the gaunt-We advise peace, moderation and for-

The above extract is from an article in the Salisbury Examiner.

The advice of the Smannand was not to the "Loyal League," but to any loyal man who may be assailed by the Ku Klux, and it is well known that they assail none but Republicans. The editor of the STANDARD does not belong to the Loyal League, or to any secret society, political or otherwise.

[Bet] the Examples axis f what does the STANDARD mean?"

We mean this :--

We have seen that for earance has ceased o be a virtue, and that the Ku Klux but add to the number of their cowardly assaults and we advise men who are assailed by them to resist their attacks and meet force with force, and blood with blood.

We wish to see loyal men prepared to resist attacks, but do not wish them to fight until they are attacked.

In short we wish every community which is attacked by Ku Klux to kill as many of them as they can, and not let all the killing be on one side as heretofore.

The Examiner says it advises " peace modration and forbearance

We have advised the same thing for a long time, but we do not see that the Ku-Klux have lessened their villianies. We advise "peace, moderation and forbearance" now, but we do not wish it to be all on one side. Its a poor rule that don't work both Wayship out the groupe of freeA

Our advice to Republicans is to kill men who come to kill them-is there anything wrong or unjust about that?

Or would the Examiner have Republicans be so peaceful, so moderate, so forbearing as to sit still while the "respectable" Ku Klux cut their throats, hang them or torture them at will? Is this the peace and moderation and forbearance the Examiner advises? If so we do not second its advice.

We do not "desire bloodshed," but we de sire still less to see our friends murdered in cold blood. We throw down no gauntletbeen committed. The alleged Rockingham We invite no attack we simply tell loyal developments were concerning a threat or | men to fight when assailed. If there is any an offer to commit arson and perhaps mur- thing wrong, unfair, or bloodthirsty about

We have repeatedly given evidence of our readiness to assist in preventing the crimes which are bringing reproach upon North Carolina. We have asked the good men of the State, without regard to party, to use their influence to crush out the spirit of murder which is so terribly rife in certam portions of the State. We want murderers punished, no matter to what party they may claim to belong.

This is our position. Can the Examiner, or anyone else, see anything unjust or wrong and will be pries the ettin

Where the West Is.

Chicago is no longer a Western, but is an

Eastern city. It is only 900 miles to the Atlantic coast, while it is 2.350 miles to the Pacific coast. Dividing the Union into east, centre and west, each division is about 1000 miles wide. The eastern division will embrace all the States lying east of the Mississippi river; the centre all the States and Mr. Groom ever existed, for no magistrate would refuse to bind over for trial a man through the man and the western, all the States and Territories between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific coast. Somewhat the largest of these great divisions is the central. And, astonishing as it may appear to those who have not exemined the man chrefully, the territory lying west of the Rocky Moun-Taken as a whole, it seems but fair to pre- fairs contains as many square smiles as the territory east of the Mississippi river, notment," and taken to getting up sensation states, and all of the so-called "Eastern" and "Cantral" completion of the Pacific Bailway has changed the former West into East and central, and moved the West 1,200 miles toward the setting sun. The actual West consists of California, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and the major portion of Coldrado and New Mexico, It is hard to realize the truth that Chicago is an his voice. His eloquence is matchless, and in a little city, and that Illinois is not even a central, but an Eastern State. Omaha, which has always been regarded as on the festern verge of the Far West, is in fact 150 miles east of the centre of the Union We are not surprised, therefore, that the citizens of putation of being the Far West. In short, this is a tolerably long country, from East to West, and when the Dominion is "absorbed," the distance will be equally as great

from North to South Thiongo, Tribune. The mathematician of a newspaper has almost unsettled his brain by attempting to estimate the cost of a "respectable" funeral in New York. Unless the tendency to pom-pous woe is checked, the time will soon from the Convent order to which he belongs, come when the poor will be unable to bury a surrender of his priestly functions, and a their dead decently. What is true of New statement that he will preach at Notre Dame ington. The late Bishon Timon, Roman statement that he will preach at Notre Dame ington. The late Bishop Timon, Roman no more. He cannot endure the bigotry and a Catholic Ibishop of Buffalo seeing the evil effects of this extravagance, forbade his dio-dese meet than four carriages appearing in a funeral procession, and we believe other prelistes in the same church have made similar regulations. Protestant clergymen have not It may work an episode of advance toward, fluence, and ought to do so. This practice religious, freedom on the Continent. Unwhen it is remembered that two-thirds of the carriages are occupied by people who will become more popular and powerful than the carriages are occupied the deceased had even The Pope has created another they met him on the street, and who readily they met him on the street, and who readily adjust that they | "anly go for the ride." Washington Express.

A case of love and lungry was lately revealed in Paris. A woman of about thirty trastefully diested and of propossessing appearance, preschied herself at the Palais de Justice, and inquired what formalities were necessary in order to get married. She was told that she must apply at the mairie of her arrondissement. On this she suddenly became excited ; declared with extreme volubility that she wanted to marry the world in general; that she had been poisoned; had died, and remained six weeks on the flagstones of the Morgue, watching, without the power to move, all the corpses placed by her side, and hearing the conversation of the visitors; and that she had been raised up from that incomplete state of dissolution by the grace of God. Inquiries were made which showed that she had lost her reason in consequence of a passion for her cook, a fine looking man, whose photograph she carried about with her. Measures were taken to precure her admission into an asylum for lunatics of take not remain to the second to

Bears, driven from the Dismat Swamp by the tire, are becoming numerous in the out-skirts of Portsmouth, Va.

There are 125,000 voters registered in Bangor, Me, will celebrate the centennial miversary of its settlement on the 30th The Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature of Uniformia will be

eighty-one. A Halifax dispatch states that Newfoundland is becoming agitated by the confedera

Twelve Kentucky Democratic papers oppose the Louisville Journal's proposition drop the old issues.

Andover, Vermont, heretofore unanimousy Republican, had one Democratic vote at he late election. The Selectmen are search ing for the "carpet-bagger." The Maine Senate stands twenty-eight Republicans to three Democrats, and the

House one hundred and thirteen Republicans to thirty-lour Democrats. Mr. Donnelly now threatens to run for Governor of Minnesotal as an independent candidate, and it is said that in that case

the Democrats would make no homination. In counties where the Republican party has control of the county, taxes have been reduced since the war, and in counties under Democratic management the same have been

A correspondent of the Athens (Tenn.) Post favors the election of ex President Johnson to the United States Senate, but believes that if he should succeed it would be at the end of a long and bitter struggle.

At the second Assembly District Convention of Dutchess, in Rhinceliff, on Monday, the Democrats failed to make a nomination, and the delegates called each other liars. Afterwards they had two fist fights.

It is stated that ex-Congressman Cary, of Cincinnati, is engaged in organizing a secret political society in all the places visi-ted by him on the basis of the Workingmen's Leagues, and opposition to the fifteenth amendmen's morting

The colored citizens of Kansas are to hold State Convention in Topeka on Wednesday, October 27, to organize for the coming campaign, in which they hope actively to participate, through the ratification of the proposed fifteenth amendment.

The Workingmen's Association of Yorkville and Harlem, New York, had a large meeting the other day and denounced both political parties as unworthy of their confidence, and advocated the election of men positively pledged to the labor movement,

A few of the Democratic Journals of Tennessee protest strongly against A. John-sons election on the plea that his presence in the U.S. Senate would be a source of scandalous personalities, vituperation and riot and would be of no benefit to the party he represents or of good to the State.

Industrial.

Mississippi expects a \$40,000,000 cotto

Arkansas values her cotton erop at \$30,-

Importations of Canadian barley have California gives \$20,000 in gold for pre-

miums at the State Fair. One of the heaviest country produce deal-

ers in Nashville is an African. They make hay by machinery in England

They want a great many cotton pickers in Arkansas and West Tennessee.

The demand for cotton goods is light, and eastern mills are being run half time. Nearly 13,000,000 bushels of grain have

been exported since the first of January. The corn crop of Texas is unusually heavy

and the price has fallen very materially. Some New Yorkers have set up a Bank, with \$2,000,000 capital, in St. Domingo. New members of the Richmond Chamber

of Commerce are assessed ten dollars annu-Forsyth county, Ga., has recently produced a splendid specimen of gold-bearing

quartz. A patent has been issued to Charles J. Beasly, of Petersburg, Va., for a new cotton

The Creole Manufacturing Company of Mobile are preparing to run a cotton-seed oil mill in that city.

Two colored female field hands in South Carolina picked each 400 pounds of coton in one day on a wager. There are over a hundred vermicelli fac-

tories in Geno, the product of which comes mostly to this country. The largest crop of cotton ever produced in the South was in 1860. It stood in the

market at \$160,000,000 in gold. Michigan boasts of one hundred and seventy well for a State only thirty-two years old. It has been estimated at Pottsville, Pa. that there will be 600,000 more tons of coal

out by December 1st than there were last The St. Peter (Minn.) Tribunc says the wheat harvest of the State will reach 20,000,-000 bushels, of which 16,000,000 are for ex-

Locomotive alarm bells are now sounded by means of a rod attached to the eccentric shaft. The bell is placed over the cow-

Michigan has a company for the manufacture of gas and water pipes from wood, varnished with iron and covered with com-

A new kntting machine, capable of taking 824,000 stitches a minute and of making 500 shirts a day, has been invented in

In 1860 there were but four hundred and two mile of horse Railway in the United States. Now the aggregate is nearly four thousand

Personal.

Horace Greeley lectures on agriculture at Watertown, October 5.

The Hon Horace Greeley is in favor of The father and mother of Gen. Rawlins are both living at Galena, Ill. Chief Justice Chase is purchasing real

estate in and about Washington. Ex-Secretary Seward says the people Alaska need a Territorial Government. Bringham Young has presented the elope-

ment of one of his numerous daughters with Gentile. Garibaldi is President of a Florentine committee for the erection of a monument to Savonathlatte and / H / H

Sir Henry Holland, the famous English physician, is in New York, the guest of Serrano is active in conferring orders of distinction grand crosses, &c. upon vari

ous of his favorites. Three years ago Madame Chevreux, a famous southsayer, predicted to the Empress Eugenic that her husband would die in the year 1870.

here are a million of Baptists in Great Britain and Ireland. A church exclusively for deal mate so

Twenty-eight young Chinese have arrived in Marsailles to study theology. A treaty of commerce between England

and Spain will soon be completed. England has paid forty million dollars to ward defraying the expenses of the Abyssinian war.

The eldest son of the Viceroy of Egypt s about to enter Christ Church College, Oxford, England. A banquet and fete were given in Paris on Tuesday in commemoration of the 21st of

September, 1792. Prussia, in attempting to annex the Grand Duchy of Baden, is accused of a violation of the Treaty of Prague.

the choice of a King. Franue has notified Prussia that the annexation of the Grand Duchy of Baden will

be regarded as a cause of war. George Patton, Lord Justice's Clerk of Scotland, has disappeared, and it is feared he has been foully dealt with.

Two members of the Turkish Cabinet intend becoming Christians, and the Sultan will permit them to continue in office.

The Emperor of the French presided at a

council of ministers, and the official journals announce that his health is restored. A rumored proposal for a conference on the Turco-Egyptian quarrrel will, it is expected, be refused by the great powers of Europe.

Gen. Prim, after his interview with Na oleon, telegraphed to Madrid that he would hesitate at no sacrifice to crush the patriots

The London Times says the Humboldt anniversary at Berlin was a shabby affair. more so than that held in any city of the old or new world. Federal telegraph administration of the

North German States will hereafter use the English cable on account of the restrictions on the French cable. In Sargossa, Spain, Monday, a great popular demonstration was made in honor of

Senor Castellar, the popular Republican orator of the Cortes. All the members of the Orleans family have lately been assembled in solemn conncil at Baden Baden, to define their position

n the event of Napoleon's death. At the banquet given the delegates to the peace congress in Switzlerland Victor Hugo offered the first toast to the Republic of the United States as the foremost nation in

peace or war.

The Pope, in reply to Dr. Cummings' ter, says that the Ecumenical Council is not for the discussion of condemned errors, but to allow Protestants to come again into the Roman Catholic Church.

Miscellaneous.

The destruction of oysters by the late gale

Postage stamps were first used in the Uni ted States in 1847. The National Convention of Universalists is in session at Virginia City.

There is an eight year old girl in Winterport, Me., who weighs 152 pounds.

Pennsylvania Central Railroad runs train sixty-four miles in seventy minutes. Why is a solar eclipse like a woman whip-

ping her boy? Because it is the hiding of The Western Methodists have expelled a member for betting on the Presidential

The cadets of the Virginia Military Institute will visit Richmond during the agri

The orange groves on the St. John's river, Florida, are said to be more fruitful than for ten years previous. Faraday produced films of gold so thin

that it would require 350,000,000 of them to make an inch in thickness. The American naval squadron in Chinese waters is to be increased two or three ves-

sels within the next two months. The people of Gardiner, Me., turned out in force the other day to congratulate their "oldest inhabitant" on his 99th birthday. Eighty-three little graves were opened in Philaadelphia last week to receive the vic-

tims of that scourge of infancy, scarlet fever.

A large bear was killed near Newtown. Va., on Saturday. It was thought that he was driven out of the Dismal Swamp by the The Overscers of Harvard College have

received a proposition to make the attend-ance of students at daily prayer and the Sunday services to the chapel obligatory. Dr. Kohn, a Breslau cuolist, finds 61 per cent. of the night compositors he has examined near sighted, and that the light of oil

lamps is more detrimental than that of gas. The Charleston (S. C.) News reports that Northern man, who is extensively engaged in planting on the Sea Islands, having been struck with the remarkable speed attained by some of the negro boatmen in his employ has determined to extend in their behalf to the rowing clubs of the world, a challenge to

Friend Samuel M. Janney, superintendent of Nebraska Indians, reports that the harmonizing influences of the christian religion are becoming more and more apparent in the changed habits of large numbers of the Indians under his charge. The Indian children are being successfully trained in education and the arts most useful in that sec-

Dr. H. C. Hamlin, of Maine, says that valuable diamonds exists in Alabama, and could be gathered and prospected for by expert laborers. They have been found near Gainesville, and further to the northeast, at the Glade and Horshaw gold mines. Some of these stones were of several carats weight and of fine water. One of these, which had been polished in London, was shown to him in Gainesville, and it is a gem of the purest

Sad Blasting Accident in Georgia. Mr. James Boothe, a skillful mechaowwhile blasting rock in the well of Mr. Crnic, ley, in Rutledge, Ga., on Tuesday last, in endeavoring to unload a charge that had failed to explode, accidently ignited the powder, when a tremendous explosion took place, severing the right hand of Mr. Boothe and injuring the left arm to such an extent as to necessitate the amputation of both arms below the elbows. The operation was skillfully performed.

was as comfortable as the nature of the case would admit. Mr. Boothe is an Irishman by birth, and resides in Monroe, Walton county, Ga. He has a wife and a large family of children

At last accounts the unfortunate sufferer

dependent upon his labor. At the same time, there was a negro in the well; he was frightfully mangled, though his wounds are not considered dangerous.

CORRESPONDENCE. We are not responsible for the vicion All Communications intended for publication wast be accompanied by the name of the rather. The name will not be published—unless by request—but we require it as a quarantee of good faith.—EDITOR OF

STANDARD.

For the S'andard.

Letter from Charlotte.

DEAR STANDARD : At the Republican con vention on Saturday, all the different elements came together, and the utmost harmony prevaile 1. The differencies that heretofore existed, and that gave the county to the Conservatives in the election of members of the Legislature, are now, we hope, adjusted, and all are going to pull together for our worthy standard-bearer, Dr. H. M. Pritchard. The Doctor was not our first choice. But as Col. Myers declined being a candidate, we know there is no other person in the county that combines so many ele-ments of success as Dr. Pritchard. He is an excellent stump-speaker, is courteous and The first subject of discussion to come gentlemanly, and greatly the superior of his opponent in intellect. With a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all altogether, we think there is no doubt of his election. And before the Cortes on reassembling will be here we would say, that the platform read by Mr. Jones after the farce of the nomination had been gone through with, differed so materially from the one published in the Democrat of Monday, that had not brother Yates stated that it was the same, we would

not have had any remembrance of it. The Democratic convention was a very tame affair, and showed conclusively that the little junto around Charlotte controlled the whole concern; as their bottle-holders were stationed at convenient points about the court-room to make the noise agreed upon at the wink of a certain conspicuous individual near the table. Those old "simonpure" Democrates were not well pleased, but had to submit to the dictation of the new recruits. We wish them joy, for it will not be long before they will be as anxious to be relieved of their presence as they were at first to take them in. The late converted sinner will for a short time make the best saint. So of the late converts to Democ-

racy. As long as they get the offices they will work well. But should the old leaders assert their rights, then look out for squalls. Our Smithville citizens are again after the Democratic city-fathers for neglecting them in the way of light. The reason that they are planting lamp posts in the direction of the Baptist Church, to the neglect of Smithville, is that the citizens may find the way to the new market house, located on that back street in the rear of those stables. We told some of our Smithville friends, when they went it so strong for the present Boards, that the time would come when they might wish some others had been elected. They may learn wisdom from experience. But so long as they trust to Democratic promises before an election, so long will they find themselves in the dark.

The inauguration of the through fast freight line, from Augusta, Ga., to Portsmouth, Va., gives our citizens and those of Augusta facilities almost equal to the expres and shows a busy scene about the depot hitherto unknown.

The religious interest still continues in Tryon-st Methodist Church. A number have been converted, and many have joined J. S. W.

For the Standard. Prof. S. M. Hewlett-The Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Epiron: Some time ago it was announced that the Y. M. C. A. had secured the services of Prof. Hewlett to deliver a series of lectures in this city during the week

of the State Fair. This plan of the officers and friends the Association is highly commendable. It is well known to all of our citizens that there are a large number of indigent persons in our city, would doubtless suffer for food, clothing and fuel were it not for the aid received through this Association; and as the winter is coming on, and it being important to raise funds necessary to carry out the objects of the Association, its officers have employed Prof. H., who is second to no lecturer in the United States. They have also secured "Tucker's Hall" for the night of the 20th, 21st, 22d of October, and it is to be hoped that every man, woman and child will go to hear this world renowned lecturer. The admission fee has been fixed so low that all may go, hear the best lecture they ever listened to, and contribute something to feed

and clothe the poor. The writer of this had the pleasure, seventeen years ago, of traveling one week with Prof. H. and heard him lecture every day. He is a natural orator, original in style, witty and full of fire, enthusiastic and strong, with great imitative powers, and he commands

the attention of audience, while he never fails to please and instruct. His first lecture in Raleigh will be "Muzzle that Dog." The subject of this lecture has been delivered repeatedly in Cooper Institute, New York, and has never failed to

draw a large crowd.

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Terrible Condition of Spain. The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette who writes from Barcelona, declares that the Spaniards are utterly disgusted with their system of justice, and will remedy it, if no other remedy is obtainable, by Lynch law. Even criminal justice is corrupt, men lingering out their lives waiting for trial, because the judge will not admit them to bail without a bribe. In Andalusia, a kind of territorial socialism prevails, produced by overgrown estates and absentee landlordism. Four men own most of the province, and the biggest of them lives his life in St. Petersburgh. Brigandage is beginning to prevail everywhere. Prim has ordered all Generals to shoot Carlists, and has promoted two officers who murdered nine persons who had fowling pieces, but were not resisting or attacking in any way. And that the reasury is insolvent, the parties without eaders, and the trees coming down so fast that there is a drought every three years, and our readers may have a faint idea of the state of Spain. It is the red revolution

Strange Accident at a Funeral. A curious accident occurred at Philadel phia on Sunday. At the house of a colored woman named Fanny Bishop a number of

which is coming there.

colored people had assembled to attend the funeral of a child. Around the corpse, which was lying in the lower or first story room, the mourning relatives, and friends were gathered listening to the exhortation of a colored minister, when suddenly the entire floor gave and carried with it into the cellar all the people and furniture that had been standing upon it. The body of the deceased shild went down along with the living, the corpse falling among one pertion of the debris, and the coffin into another part. With the frightened persons shricking for help and endeavoring to release themselves the scene was most exciting and painful. A few moments, however, brought the unfortunate monrpers from their unpleasant position. About twenty persons, men, women and children, were thrown violently together among the debris, and their escape without very serious injuries was most remarkable. Several of the women, when taken out of the cellar, were found to be considerably bruised, none of them seriously, except one who was struck violently in the side by some heavy article. After considerable difficulty, the corpse was brought out of the wrecked house in an un-

harmed condition. The negroes at first

seemed to have a superstitious horror which prevented them from removing it from where it fell.—Philadelphia Age.

party of officers from the garrison at Ship Island, Mesistappi, in tow of an immense devil fish. Assistance being asked in order to capture him it was cheerfully granted and after considerable labor the fish was hauled up at the ship's tackle, and the vessel steaming to the Island, his satanic pisca. torial majesty was soon on the beach. On examination he was found to somewhat resemble a stingaree, only, instead of the head coming to a point, the space between the eyes (three feet), forming the mouth, was concave, the mouth itself measuring two feet in width; no teeth were visible tail was the same as a stingaree, without the sting; the color was a dark brown; nearly black on top and white underneath measuring twelve feet from head to tail fourteen feet in breadth and two feet thick in the middle; its weight was estimated from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. The history of the capture is briefly as follows: A party of officers fishing on the pier discovered the fish close in shore, on the bottom, apparent. ly asleep. Colonel C. R. Bliss, the comman dant of the post, an expert fisherman and whaler, was immediately summoned, and being provided with a number of harpoons and lines attached, at once called for a boat in hopes to capture the fish; proceeding cautiously, the Colonel's first throw struck the monster, which at once started for deep water with the boat in tow. A second and third iron were planted in him, but still he kept on. Another boat went to the assistance of the first, but notwithstanding the weight of the boats, with six persons in each, they were picked up a distance of three miles from the Island, the fish being about dead; four hours' time being consumed in the chase, and all the parties engaged completely exhausted. Several attempts have been made to capture one of these fish, but few have been successful, and but for the skill of Colonel Bliss with the harpoons, this one would have still been uncaught. A photograph of this curiosity was at once made, and the surgeon of the

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Mississippi Rever,

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revenue cutter Witderness was cruising the vicinity of Cat Island, Mississippi Son

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The Gold yield in Australia.

post, Dr. Kerger, will endeavor to preserve

a portion of it, for the benefit of science .-

N. O. Picayune.

The London Times says that the yield of gold in New South Wales appears to be increasing again, 17,635 ounces having been mined in May last, against 14,953 ounces in May 1868. In the five months ending May 31, this year, the receipts of gold from the various gold fields of the colony only amounted to 88,480 ounces, as compared with 90,360 ounces in the corresponding five months of 1868. Quartz mining appears to be gaining on alluvial mining in Victoria; a recent official return shows that quartz mining is nearly twice as profitable per man engaged as alluvial mining. The Berlin fields in Victoria continue to

produce nuggets, and the miners at Spring Creek are also reported to be doing well; an official return as to the purchases of gold by the banks at Sandherst during April show a otal of 18,534 ounces; this was a considera ble increase upon the corresponding purchases made during March. Little fresh has transpired in Tasmania with reference to quartz mining or prospecting for gold in that colony; an attempt is, however to be made to turn what is known as the Tower Hill quartz reef to account, and steps are being taken to test the value of certain discoveries alleged to have been made in the Franklin district. Several specimens from quarts reefs in the neighborhood of Wellington (New Zealand) were recently submitted to Dr. Hector to be tested for gold. The Thames gold fields in the north island of New Zealand are increasing in importance. The Thames Gold Mining Company has increased its capital to £60,000, £48,000 of which is to be at once paid up. During the six months ending May 30 the famous Hunt claim at the Thames gold fields produced 16,794 ounces, of the value of £43,244.

Poking Fun. The Western editors are much addicted to rough jokes. Lately a Chicago paper spoke irreverently of the Keokuk Convention, whereupon a Keokuk editor replied that if the Chicago man would uttend the convention, and stay over to the State Fair, there would be no occasion for the exhibitors of donkies to trouble themselves about their cattle. The Chicago man thus cornered, took his revenge on a party of solid men of Cincinnati who had set out on a trip to California, without passing by 'Chicago. The following is given as the bill of

fare of the excursionists: Large baskets were provided, and into each was placed a weeks rations of the following " grub:" Fried Sausages, Cold Pork, and Beans,

Corn Bread and Ham Fat Sausages Pork Sausages, Jowis, Ohio Sausages (Pork.) Cincinnati Sausages, Longworth Sausages, Pigs' Feet, boiled Pigs' Feet, pickled, Sausages,

Fat Pork, Sliced Sides,

Cracklins, Lean Pork, Pigs' Ears, Cold Shoulder, Fried Ham, Roast Pig, Pork, Sausages.

A Mysterious Murder. The Albany Argus says that on Sunday afternoon the body of a man was found floating in Lake Champlain, near a point known as the e'bow. The persons making the discovery raised the body and found that a stone waighting cicht. that a stone weighing eight pounds was tied to the neck. The body bore marks about the head and features of having been pounded and so hadly decomposed as to be hardly recognizable. It is supposed, however, to be the remains of a man named Cole, who came to Whitehall recently from Westport, where, it is said, he has wealthy and influ-catial relatives, and after remaining in the village sometime, suddenly disappeared. The body, was taken by the coroner, and a jury summoned. On examination it was found that Cole had made his home in the hull of an old canal boat which was anchored near the steamboat landing, and that he had a man by the name of Pecor for his companion. A wound was found near his temple, having the appearance of being inby a hammer or a mallet. Upon examination of the stove in the old boat where he lived, the ashes of a wooden mallet were found in almost a perfect form, with the iron rings that encircled it before it was burned. Upon the development of these facts Pecor was arrested.

An Ancient Artist.

Count de Waldeck, of Paris, although one hundred and three years of age, has sent to the Paris Fine Arts exhibition a picture representing no fewer than two hundred and fifty persons. The veteran artist enjoys ex-cellent health, and takes strong walking exercises every, day. He is married to an English lady of lorty, and has a son aged 18 years.

Marriages.

MARRIED, on the 19th of August, by Elder P. Oliver, at the residence of the bride, in Davidson county, Mr. JAMES H. DANIEL to Miss MARY L. FEESER, all of Davidson.

Deaths.

DIRD, in Hope, Ind., on Sunday 12th inst., Mr MICHAL MILLER, of rheumatic affection, at the age of 72 years, six months.

Diep, in Selem, on Saturday morning, Mrs. Louisa Hall, wife of Mr. Joseph O. Hall, aged £4 years;