

June 5..... ng June 12..... 70,983 June 19..... 50,531 June 26..... 106,430 July 3..... 55,337 July 10..... 37,708 July 17..... 86,836 July 24..... 40,755 g July Sl..... 59,854 36,316 August 7..... 52,904 August 14..... August 21..... August 28..... g September 4.... 53,872 September 18.... September 25.... 64,829 October 2..... 56,031 94, 203 October 9..... g October 16..... 72,638 g October 23 107,936 nding October 30.... 195, 307

record was kept of the many of soldiers and people in cararticipated in parades and in unexplained reason no kept of admissions through and station the first two weeks exposition. How many these of up is problematical and atto estimate would be guess . The vellow fever not only frightmany northern people, but monsible for many Southern to attend.

out with 20,317 on the openthis figure was not rassed ited the exposition. This lay and there were 25,213 the grounds. The three days elerate reunion did not bring an attendance as was anticig only 19, 134, 28, 342 and 26, wille day, September 11th, ,558, the greatest day of the oto that time. On Nebraska ar sth, when Hon, William ryan spoke, there were 35,resent. Director general's t out 33,449. The second w. October 23d, had 29,334 but it remained for John W. Thomas day, to wowd more than double previous day, there being ions on that day. On the exposition also there attendance, 41,690, the the season.

exposition company cante for a park, they have he parthenon, the history the bridges be left intact. entiment strongly favors public park on the site, little doubt that the be purchased by the city of private subscriptions, any will donate all the including the two gs mentioned.

1,000 Car Loads Produce. tee, the propuce! The sup ams almost inexhaustible. Shipwere larger last week than ever is estimated that Mt. Airy cason nearly 1,000 care than 100 locomotives the train was all coupled cre are twenty five firms engaged in buying and ce, and every man is and when the reverend gentleman at-

Late Election. The elections in the United States continue to overshadow all the other news in the English newspapers. The Sun, of London, of which newspaper Harry Marks has editorial con-

trol, says: "'The dog returned to his vomit' is the text we recommend pious New York to hang on parlor walls. The chief 42,437 city of a great people must see its mu-56,841 nicipal offices filled with men who September 4..... 46,772 should be filling cells in the peniten-September 11.... 82,519 tiary. New York has failen like rotten fruit into the hands of the boodlers, but the New Yorkers may console themselves with saying that every city. as every land, has the governmont that it deserves."

The Evening News remarks: "Croker has brought off his tip and

has won the race, showing that he is more to be feared in his natural arena of politics than on the race course. The population of the second greatest city in the world has through the carriage gate, elected its ruler, and the morning after election the problems occupying his mind did not relate to the government of the city, but to squaring and rewarding his supporters. The experiment of democracy as seen in full growth in New York seems to have its drawbacks as well as its ed-

vantages.'

Eckels Will Accept. Mr. James Eckels, the Comptroller of the Currency, will accept the presidency of the Commercial National Bank, of Chicago, to which he has been elected. Mr. Eckels' term of office does not expire until April, 1898, but at the urgent solicitation of the directors of the bank he will assume his new duties on January 1. During his term as Comptroller Mr. Eckels has won a national reputation as a financier and his administration is generally regarded as exceptionally able. It is understood that his successor will be Mr. C. G. Dawes, of Illinois.

The Cabinet Resigns.

The Premier and his colleagues in the cabinet of Peru insist upon the acceptance of their resignations tendered last week on account of a vote of censure which Congress proposed to pass upon the government, because of its failure

to promulgate various measures enacted by the special session of Congress last ycar. While the President's final decision has not yet been made public, it is believed in well-informed quarters that he has accepted the resignations.

Collided at Sea.

The schooners Fortuna and Edward J. Brierly collided twenty miles south of Montauk's Point, says a dispatch from Vineyard Haven, Mass. The Fortuna was wrecked, and possibly her captain and two sailors drowned, the

Brierly failing to rescue them with the rest of the crew.

Shot at the Preacher. A report from Mintonville, Ky., states that Rev. Mr. Gilham, of the Christian Church, preached a sermon devil. The congregation took offense,

ter Raleigh planted a colony of English put them in charge of Governor John White, a very practical and accom Dished covernor John Real and accom and Portuguese on Roanoke island and plished gentleman. A few days after landing, Governor White's daughter, Klondike, and the heavy foreign in-Eleanor, who had married a Mr. Dare, gave birth to a child and she was named Virginia, and so Virginia Dare was the port that orders from the West exceed first English child born on American those from the South or East, Leadsoil. Let the boys and girls remember fairly well employed. While there has that. But no man knows anything more her. Governor White and Sir Walter been a moderate reaction in iron and steel, furnaces and mills continue well went back to England for supplies and farming tools for the colony and employed and the outlook for higher on their return trip got into a quotations next year is unchanged. fight with some Spanish cruisers In addition to lower prices for South ern and Bessemer pig, and for steel billets, quotations for naval stores, and lost their cargo and many of their men and had to go back to England, and it was several years before wools, copper, coffee, pork, flour, oats they made another venture, and when they arrived at the island the colony was cotton, print cloths, sugar and beef are

nowhere to be found and little Virginia unchanged, and for Indian corn, lead has never been heard of. The colony and lard are a shade higher. left some marks on a tree pointing to an Exports of wheat flour included from both coasts of Lis United States Indian town called Croatan, but the town was deserted. The doctor's invesand from Montreal this week, aggregate 5,575,216 bushels, compared with tigations have satisfied him that the colony did not perish nor were they killed, 5,911,491 bushels last week. There are 223 business failures rebut that the men wanted wives and went

ported throughout the United States into the interior and co-habited with this week, compared with 218 last week the Croatans-for it was found a hundred years after that these Indians were a year ago; 260 two years ago; 241 three years ago, and as compared with 333 in of mixed colors and many of them spoke broken or mixed English and Portu-guese, although they had no interthe first week of November, 1893.

THE FEVER DYING OUT.

vellow fever situation at New Orleans.

The number of cases is comparatively

siderably lighter. Many recovering

from the disease are reported, and the

people are convinced that the backbone

of the fever has been broken and in a

very short time the plague will be ex-

terminated altogether. Business is im-proving. Total cases of fever to date,

1,729; total deaths, 228; cases under

Epidemic Will Soon Be Over,

try along the Gulf of Mexico have been

visited by disease, physicians agree,

that the first heavy frost will without

doubt kill the germs of the disease and

weeks. Apparently it has not affected

ern Pines and Pinehurst-promises to

have the greatest winter population in

the history of this resort. The Old

Bay Line, which is the principal water

route for Northern travelers on Chesa-

peake Bay to Old Point, Virginia

Beach and the other resorts, is carry-

ing large numbers of passengers, and

staterooms have to be reserved in ad-

vance owing to the crowded condition

Although some portions of the coun-

treatment, 585.

course with white people until the col-ony came nor for a hundred years after. The New Orleans Situation Much He believes that Virginia Dare probably grew up with those Indians and Better. Business Now Improving. her descendants are now of mixed There is a big improvement in the

blood. It seems that these Croatans were never Americanized until the last civil war, when many of them came to the small and the record of fatalities is confront with their guns and said they wanted to fight some. They were ac-cepted and enrolled and did fight for the Confederacy. During the war there was an election held in a county where some of them lived, and they were per-suaded by an ambitious candidate to go to the polls and vote for him. Their votes were challenged by the other fellow upon the ground that they had some negro blood in their veins. They

were very indignant and said, "When

you want us to fight for you, we are same as white folks; when we want to vote, you say we are nagurs." And so a committee of four doctors was appointed to examine them and say what they were. The committee took them out to a sandy place in the road and that the epidemio will be over in a few had them take off their shoes and make tracks barefooted. Five of them made the tide of travel to the South, and alvery fair Anglo-Saxon tracks and were ready many tourists from New Engaccepted, but of the other two the re-port was that the hollow of their feet made holes in the ground, and they were rejected. There are some of New England people. South were rejected. There are some of these Croatoans on Newman's ridge, in Tennessee. I remember that, some years ago, a party of us were riding in the negro car on the state road, and when we reached Kingston a colored convention of preachers got aboard and claimed the car. Sanford Bell ordered us out, and we retired, of course, but one man did not move. He was a dark, adaverous individual, with black eyes

of the boats. and black hair. "What are you?" said Sauford; "are you a white man or General Weyler to be Court Martialed a negro?" He smiled and said- "Mine The Spanish government, as a result fader a Portugee, mine mudder a nathere in which he told there was no gur." Sanford looked perplexed and, of the deliberations of the ministers turning to one of the colored preach-

seasonable weather to stimulate horse power, capable of running the movement of heavy dry goods and 000,000 spindles. Northern capital is being rapidly attracted to the manufacturing possibilities of this state, for she offers to them, above all else, the fields where the cotton is produced, thus saving the cost of its transportation from the fields where it is grown to the northern factories where it is manufactured. ing manufacturing industries continue

"The wages of our cotton operatives is much lower than the wages paid in the mills of the north, and while the northern states have passed laws reg-ulating the hours of labor in the factory, our state has let it rest on the same basis as the laborer of the farm, the mine and the forest.

"From a careful inquiry it appears that we have now in this state 210 mills engaged in the manufacture of cotton, and divided as follows: 183 cotton mills (spinning or weaving) with 24,621 looms and 1,016,247 spindles, 25 hosiery mills, with 1,410 knitting machines, and two dyeing and finishing mills. These mills are located in 45 counties. They employ 26, 287 persons, consisting of 8,448 men, 12,076 women and 5,868 children. They use about 43,000 horsa

power in the running of the mills." These figures will be a surprise to many, even well informed North Carclinians, who have not kept posted as to the State's industrial progress. Even so high an authority as Henry C. Hes-ter, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, in his report for September, gives North Carolina only 161 mills, with 21,496 looms and 904, 117 spindles, consuming 258,923 bales of cottan. Mr. Hamrick has written Mr. Hester a letter correcting the mistake and giving him the figures above quoted.

Thomas L. Clingman, Ex-United States Senator, died in the Morganton Gen. Clingman was born in Yadkin County in 1816, was elected a Whig member of the Legislature in 1835 from Surry, and a State Senator from Asheville, became a leader of the Whig party and was a member of Congress from 1843 to 1858, excepting the 29th Con-gress. In 1858 he was appointed to the the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Asa Biggs and re-elected. His speech on Clay's defeat led to a duel with William Yancy, of Alabama.

At the outbreak of the civil war he entered the Confederate army as colonel of the 25th North Carolina regiment and soon became brigadier gener-al, and was wounded at Cold Harbor and at Petersburg. Served as delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1865, but has avoided politics since. He was never married. He was buried at Concord.

State Librarian Cobb has compiled a list of the public libraries in North Carolina, and finds that there are forty-five. with a total of 200,000 volumes. In addition, there is a private library of 60,000 volumes in Mitchell county, which its owner really makes public.

Cashier Brenizer, of Collector Harkins' office, reports the following collections in the fifth district of North Carolina during the month of October:

The State charters the Charlotte Bonded Warehouse Company, to buy, sell, store and make advances on cotton. It also charters the Telegram Pub-

lishing Company, of Greensboro, with capital of \$2,500. The North Carolina Publishing Company at Raleigh has been incorporated also. It will publish a new morning Democratic paper. The capital is \$20,000. A complete outfit has been ordered, including linotype machines which will be in position by the last of November.

Revenue officers and deputy marshals, seven in number, made a big raid near Benson, Johnston county. They had news that a band of daring and dangerous moonshiners had no less than five stills "all in a bunch," were armed all the while and made threats that they would kill any revenue people who came near them. The officers were about to make the raid, but found that while there were only three of them there were seven of the moonshiners. So they called for reinforcements and got them. -Charlotte Observer.

The movement for a railway from Winston southward, is again being agitated. During the late session of the legislature much was heard about it. It is now asserted that it is the North Carolina Midland railway and not the Southern which is building the Mocksville-Mooreville link. The Southern people are on the inside in the matter and will operate the road.

> There was a suit for \$10,000 damanges by H. Bayer, of Charleston, S. C., against the Seaboard Air Line, for the loss of an ice factory in Raleigh last week, the

Insaue Asylum. Aged, poor and in-firm, the State gave him a home there. sparks from a passing engine. It was promised that the railway would present some sensational evidence, but the case was non-suiled. -- Charlotte Observer. It is ascertained from Dockery and Superintendent Smith that the cotton

fields on Roanoke river are only half picked over the first time and that only about one-third of the total crop is picked. It is said that the cause of this is that out of 700 convicts, only about 400 can pick.

The auditor says there were about ,200 new applications for pensions this year, of which something like 300 passed; but quite a number were dropped from the roll, owing mainly to deaths. This is particularly the case as to widows.

Auditor Ayer declines to pay the Pamlico county oyster claims, declared valid by the Supreme Court, and rec-commends the claimants to take the

The returns on the wool industry in this State, as made to the labor bureau, show 5,080 spindles in operation.

State Chemist W. A. Withers has returned from Washington, where he attended the national convention of chemists. He says the chief question discussed was that of pure food and food adulteration, and that the question gur." Sanford looked perplexed and, turning to one of the colored preach-ers, said: "What must I do with him?" and he said: "Let him alone, I reckon." of the deliberations of the ministers the former captain general of Cuba, has the former capta

matter to the Legislature.

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Nos. 37 and 28. Washington and Southwests limited. Boild Vestibuled train between New To and Atlanta. Composed of Pulliman Drawing Roo Sleeting Cars (minimum Pulliman rate \$1.00; no r tra fact). First-cass Vestibuled Day Coach betwee Washington and Atlanta. Through sleeping Ca oetword New York and New Orleans, New York a Meanpile, New York Asherille. Hot Springs, Emo rile, Chattanooga and Nashville and New York a lamia. Southers Haliway Dining Case betwee Greensboro and Montsomery. Nos. 25 and 55, United States Fast Mail. Pullan Sleeping Cars between New York Washington, J lanta, Montsomery and New Orleans, New York a Jacksonville, and Charotts and Augusta. Comme tion at Salisbury with Norfolk and Chastanoo Limited for the Land of the Sky. Chastanoo Limited Southers washington to San Francis V's New Orleans and Southern Pacific Railway without change once a week Leaving Washington Saturdays, arriving San Francisco Thursdays, Nos. 15 and 18. Norfolk and Chastanooga Limite Between Norfols and Chastanooga Limite

Munitions for Key West. Munitions for Key West. We will be the Jacksonville, (Fla.) so Union and Citizens, from Tam- ary Nine carloads of munitions be the state of the for Key West. It parts that the New York Herald treat the statement Tarpon, but it is the that the boat has really been tered by the filibusters. at It Cost Van Wyck to Be Mayor. Cost Major-elect Robert A. Van is office his campaign expenses itensized as follows: To J. P. for stationery, stamps and steno- bies work, \$65; to William Knotz, for photographs, and to the "Na- al Intelligencer," \$39.75 for news- motices	shot were hred after him. Imposing Funeral. At Windsor Eng., the funeral ser- vices over the remains of the Duchess of Teck (Princess Mary of Cambridge), cousin of Queen Victoria, mother-in- law of the Duke of York, and sister of the Duke of Cambridge, who died at the White Lodge, Richmond, took place in St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle. The funeral was imposing. Thirteen Firemen Injured. At Philadelphia during the progress of a fire in the Baronet dyeing and scouring establishment a large can of benzine exploded. Thirteen firemen were so seriously injured that they had to be taken to the hospital. It is fear- ed some of them may lose their sight. Three Men Killed. Three men were killed in a boiler ex- plosion at Vancouver, B. C. One hundred men were absent at lunch, or the fatality would have been	tion, I am receiving papers from the territory that acquaint me with the pe culiar situation of the tribes over there. What shall be done with their lands is the great question. The Dawes com- mission appointed by congress wants to divide the lands per capita and let the Indians sell them or part of them to the white men if they choose. The Choc- taws will get 700 acres each, and a fam- ily of ten will therefore have 7,000 acres and will be tempted to sell most of it. The full bloods do not want the lands divided, but the mixed bloods do and they are in a large majority, and so in a few years the Indian's autonomy will be gone forever and he will be extin- guished as a ward of the nation. In a few years the five civilized tribes will lose their identity and their lands will be absorbed in the mottled mass of American humanity. This is what these papers say, and they are ably edited. What a sad finale to a once proud, rich and happy race of people. These papers tell of an \$80,000 steal and a \$120,000	confirms the accuracy of the press reports of his utterances. The com- manding officers at all the ports of the Spanish kingdom have been instructed to demand of General Weyler the moment he can be communicated with, the exact terms of the speech which he delivered in reply to the manifestation at Havanna upon the occasion of his embarkation for Spain. Winter Schedules for Southern Travel A meeting of the officers of the Penn- sylvania road, Richmond, Fredericks- burg and Potomac railroad, Chesapeake and Ohio railway, Southern railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Florida East Coast railway, Florida Central and Peninsula railroad and Plant system was held in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of considering schedules for the winter season to the South. There was little or no change made in the sche lules as now in effect. The question of extra Florida service during the winter season was the principal point of discussion.	Special tax	The increase in the number of as- saults upon women in the State this year is so great as to attract general at- tention. The papers have recorded over thirty such Desaults, and one legal execution and the lynching are the net results so far. Three persons are to be hanged this month. Nashville will soon have another bank. The Sherrod Banking Company will soon throw open the doors of the build- ing occupied by the bank of Nashville, and with ample capital they will begin business in a substantial manner. The	Fifty Thousand New Pensioners. The first annual report of the com- missioner of pensions, H. Clay Evans, to the secretary of the interior, has been made public. There were added to the rolls during the year 50,101 new pensioners. The amount disbursed for pensions by the pension agents during the years was \$139,949,717. 200,000 Square Feet of Space. Maj. Moses P. Handy, special com- missioner from the United States to the Paris Exposition, which is to be held in 1900, has returned. He has secured two hundred thousand square feet of anace in the buildings, all the
TV4065	or the intainty would have been	tell of an \$80,000 steal and a \$120,000 steal, and say that now a big railroad	was the principal point of discussion.		cash capital stock will be at least \$10,000.	American exhibitors wantes.