the cpinions of correspondents. Correspondents of the CHRONICLE WIL please bear in mind that no communication will be published, except over the author's real name. Brief letters on cur rent topics will always receive attention and, if found available, will be used with the condition above named.

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SATURDAY - -- JUNE, 17, 189

Ir the dispatches are correct, Dr. Sanderlin has received a better office than was at first tendered him. The place to which the President appointed him yesterdaythird Auditor, is a very responsible position and the pay is correspondingly good. His first place was this last report is simply an error.

THE State having closed its case against Lizzie Borden, the general impression seems to be that the case made is a very weak one. She has not been connected with the act. Circumstances indicate that she had the opportunity; that is about all. It will be a point in the defense to show that others had an opportunity. Did the system provide for an easy Elsewhere we make an extract from the opening for the defense, as well as some of the evidence on that side.

WE are sorry to see Mr. Carlisle's statement that silver is being purchased by the government, under the law, with gold, for the statement we think is misleading. Persons desiring to export gold have used the notes issued in the purchase of silver to draw gold from the treasury for export. In the absence of these notes, the same persons would have used greenbacks. Now, that exchange has fallen, it is said that gold can be imported at a profit; and if the fall should continue but a little further, doubtless gold will be imported. In that event the Secretary of the Treasury would be quite as much justified in imputing the importation of gold to our purchasing silver, as he is in the declaration attributed to him. There is no immediate connection in either

We congratulate the officers of Fayetteville on their success in running down and capturing the burglars who cracked several safes in that vicinity, and we distinctly desire to commend them for their enterprise and alacrity. The story of their hot pursuit and the incidents of the capture ought to be heralded abroad to their credit as an example for other peace officers to follow, and their names should be printed in large type, for they deserve the thanks of the State. We hope it will turn out that the burglars are not North Carolina rascals, but are the product of some Northern city. If the crime justifies that punish ment, they should be hanged by the sheriff. One of the rascals is reported to have been wounded in the arm and leg. In the absence of details, we suppose they resisted arrest and the officers fired on them.

Some time ago we took occasion to mention the superior condition of the South to the West, financially, and that our banks were in excellent condition. We are gratified that our statement of the fact is sustained by good authority in New York. We clip the following from the New York Post.

"Speaking of the monetary stringency, and the shipment of large amounts of currency, particularly to the West and Northwest, the President of one of the larger na- has resigned. tional banks said to a reporter for the Evening Post this morning that the demand from country banks for re-discounts time in his long experience, and particularly from banks in the West and Northwest. The demand was general, however, and extended from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It set in, he said, nearly three months ago, and had gradually increased until it had assumed its present large proportions. As, He is getting better. however, the banks which were asksending in their shortest time pa-South, said the bank president, was and the Harvard Annex. believed to be in pretty good condition."

is recognized, which is a practical in particular.

A SENSIBLE MOVE AT LAST. As we have frequently stated the particular trouble is the fact that the New York banks have lost in a year about a hundred millions of dollars of money which the country banks have been in the habit of keeping on deposit in that city. Why the country banks, those at the West and South and interior of the country being meant, should have reduced their line of deposits at the great financial centre, would be a profitable study. In a gereral way we might suggest that it is because large quantities of produce have been held at the West, and because there has been a demand for money in that section, as well as at the South, incident to the development of the country and the expansion of business. But without regard to the cause, the fact is

that city by the country banks. Becoming scarce there, business in that city felt the change and an Deputy Third Auditor; and perhaps influence was created that has pervaded the whole Union. The remedy was apparent. It was to increase the currency at New York. We have been surprised that this was not done before. That it was not done is doubtless due to the want of elasticity in our currency system. The New York national banks have, we believe, about sixty millions of dollars of capital, and only about six millions of dollars of circulation. increment of currency, we suppose the banks would have increased their note circulation some twentyfive millions or more, and thus have supplied the needed currency of which there was a sort of famine.

known that currency became scarce

in New York chiefly because of the

reduction in the deposits kept in

For it must be understood that in the present situation there is no element of distrust in the currency but only a scarcity of currency. If there has been any hoarding, it is the currency that is hoarded. Were there distrust of the currency, it remedy was to increase the volume of currency at New York, which would have enabled that financial centre to give assistance to such other financial centres as needed more currency, and also to afford

relief to business in New York. Perhaps the obstacles, legal and technical, in the way of such an increase of currency were insuperable. However that may be, the banks and closing the hall door, he took a there have at last resorted to a device they have on previous occasions used to reach the same purpose. They have agreed to issue Clearing House certificates, the effect of which will be to set free quite a large amount of the currency, now in their vaults, which they have heretofore kept on hand in the course of their business. This is a step in the right direction. Perhaps it is all which can be done under the National Banking act. It will give considerable relief, and we side, while on the other side it was doubt not that the trouble which is now well nigh over will pass off without any further uneasiness.

THE members of the executive committee of the National League of Republican Clubs report that the Populists campaign of last year has done much to break the solid South, and that Republican success in many Southern States is possible. That is the end for which the leaders of the People's party have worked. Mr. Marion Butler denied with emphasis that he received pay from Republicans for his campaign last year. That may be. But all the same he worked in the interest of the Republicans and has made Republican success possible. The people of North Carolina who have heretofore co-operated with Democratic party should take this matter to heart. Are they willing to be used as cat's-paws to pull Radical chestnuts out of the fire? We hope not.

MR. W. W. Rollins, Collector of the Western District, has followed the lead of Hon. Charles Price and

We suppose their resignations were asked for. All the uncertainty about Glenn and Elias, Gudwas larger at the present than any ger and Msj. Graham is coming to

> We shall see how the cat has jumped in a few days at farthest.

We are asked how old James Gorden Bennett is. We do not know; but think he is about fifty.

ing for rediscounts this week were Literary Notes from the Century Co. to bay at last. Lincoln's box was near this place, the militia drawn per, paper maturing in a month or tain an illustrated article on Chi- Booth caught his spur in its folds, Fort Johnston of twenty-one guns, six weeks, that was regarded as an | cago by John F. Ballantyne, which | tearing it down and spraining his indication that the country bankers | will include a great number of views | ankle. He crouched as he fell faintdid not expect the demand to last of the famous buildings and bou- on one knee, but soon straightened express for the other councillors in much longer, and it was therefore levards of that city. Mrs. Clara himself and stalked theatrically hoped that it had reached its Doty Bates, who is in charge of the across the stage, brandishing his height. The demands from the Children's Library at the World's knife and shouting the State motto South, it was said, were only such Fair, contributes an article on the of Virginia "Sic semper tyrannis!" as were expected at this time of the Children's Building to the same afterwards adding "The south is year and were not unusually large. number. The July St. Nicholas avenged!" He made his exit on the There had been fewer failures in will contain also several Fourth of opposite side of the stage passing the South, it was said, than any July stories, and an article on "Fes- Miss Keene as he went out. A man other part of the country, and some tival Days at Grils' College," in- named Stewart, a tall lawyer of drawn out, and the evening conof the large Southern cities were cluding illustrations taken at Wel- Washington was the only person cluded by bonfires, illuminations,

In the July Century George Ken- him and he was too late. nan will reply to the article in de-Thus it will be seen that even in fense of the Russian government New York our superior situation | recently published by the secretary Russian Legation. An article will understand that anything not a into dust. and just tribute to the excellence also be contributed by Joseph, Sec. part of the play had happened. the character and fidelity and busi- mittee in London, on the atti- known to them, there ensued a scene ness capacity of our people gener- tude of the Russian government to the like of which was never known ally, and of the officers of our banks | the Jews from the standpoint of the in a theater before. Women shriek-

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

The First Tragedy in the Old Theatr Recalled by the Late Accident.

Exchange. The collapse of the old Ford theatre building calls to mind that other awful tragedy which occurred within its walls, and which made the place historic—the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln by Wilkes Booth.

The assassination was in the evening. President Lincoln was invited by the manager of Ford's theatre, in Washington, to attend in the evening a performance of the play, "Our American Cousin," with Laura Keene as the leading lady. This play, now so well-known to all play-goers, in which the late Sothern afterwards made fortune and fame, was then comparatively unheralded.

The play was new, consequently not alluring to him, but he yielded to the wishes of Mrs. Lincoln and went. They took with them Miss Harris and Major Rathbone, daughter and stepson of Senator Harris, of New York.

The theatre was crowded. A 9:20 the President and his party entered. The audience rose and cheered enthusiastically as they passed to the "state box" reserved for them. Little did any one present dream that within the hour the enthusiasm would give place to shrieks of horror.

It was 10 o'clock when Booth came upon the scene to enact the last and greatest tragedy of the war. He had planned carefully but not correctly. A good horse awaited him at the rear of the theatre, on which he intended to ride into friendly shelter among the hills of Maryland. He made his way to the President's box, a double one in the second tier, at the left of the stage. The separating partition had been removed, and both boxes had been thrown into one.

Booth entered the theatre nonchalantly, glanced at the stage with apparent interest, then slowly would not be hoarded. The plain worked his way around in the outer passage leading towards the box occupied by the President.

> At the end of an inner passage leading to the box door, one of the President's messengers was stationed to prevent unwelcome intrusions. Booth presented a card to him, stating that Mr. Lincoln had sent for him, and was permitted to pass. After gaining an entrance piece of board prepared for the occasion, and placed one end of it in an indentation in the wall, about four feet from the floor and the other against the moulding of the door panel a few inches higher, making it impossible for any one to enter from without. The box had two doors.

> He bored a gimlet hole in the panel of one, reaming it out with his knife so as to leave it a little larger than a buckshot on the inbig enough to give his eye a wide range. Both doors had spring locks To secure against their being locked he had loosened the screws with which the bolts were fastened.

So deliberately had he planned that the very seats in the box had been arranged to suit his purpose by an accomplice, one Spanglar, an attache of the theater. The President sat in the left hand corner of the box, nearest the audience, in an easy armchair. Next to him, on the right, sat Mrs. Lincoln.

A little distance to the right of both, Miss Harris was seated, with Maj. Rathbone at her left, and a little in the rear of Mrs. Lincoln, who, intent on the play was leaning forward, with one hand resting on her husband's knee. The President was leaning upon one hand, and with the other was toying with a portion of the drapery. His face was partially turned to the audience, and

wore a pleasant smile. box through the door at the right, and the next instant fired. The ball entered just behind the President's left ear, and, though not producing instantaneous death, completely obliterated all consciousness.

"Major Rathborne heard the report, and in an instant later saw the murderer, about six feet from the president, and grappled with him, but his grasp was shaken off. Booth dropped his pistol and drew a long, thin, deadly looking knife, with which he wounded the major. Then touching his left hand to the railing of the box, he vaulted over the Secretary of the Board of Trade, to the stage, eight or nine feet be-

In that descent an unlooked for and curious thing happened which were in this neighborhood, and next foiled all the plans of the assassin day, Friday, had his Majesty proand was the means of bringing him | claimed here by all the gentlemen The July St. Nicholas will con- draped with the American flag, and out and a triple discharge from not asking accommodation. The lesley, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar with presence of mind enough to and a ball and supper with all una-

> It had all been done so quickly and dramatically that many in the | the busy feet that trod its now silent audience were dazed, and could not streets have long since mouldered

horror and amazement. Miss Keene fox, or by the plaintive cry of the stepped to the front and begged whippoor-will and the plunge of the frightened and dismayed audience to be calm. Then she entered the president's box with water and stimulants. Medical aid was summoned and came with flying feet, but came too late. The murderer's well. The president had hardly society of the plantation a few miles stirred in his chair, and never spoke society of the plantation a few miles hourting. When the society of the plantation a few miles society of the plantation a few miles hourting. The crew was rescued and taken to Norfolk. ness again.

They carried him immediately to the house of Mr. Peterson, opposite the theater, and there at 7:22 the next morning, the 15th of April, he

German at Henderson.

Communicated.

Henderson, N. C., June 16. The german in Burwell Hall last night was one of the most delightful ever given here. The music was furnished by an Italian band from Richmond, Mr. W. E. Massenburg, who has led the most successful germans ever given here, displayed more taste than ever before in the selection of figures, which were both new and beautiful.

The following are the list of the dancers: Mr. W. E. Massenburg with Miss Adeleide Stith, of Raleigh; Mr. J. D. Garden with Miss Jessica Smith; Mr. W. A. Hunt with Miss Bennie Williams, of Warrenton; Mr. E. A. Branch and Miss Happer, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis; Mr. F. A. Landis and Miss Cora Taylor, of Oxford; Mr. H. F. Strause with Miss Nellie Murray, of Raleigh; Mr. R. D. Henderson, of Newport News, Va., with Miss Gussie Blacknall; Mr. Harry Chavasse with Miss Bettie Black nall; Mr. J. L. Rose with Miss Lucy Taylor; Mr. A. J. Mitchell with Miss Sara Taylor; Miss Hartmaier with Mr. Martin; Mr. Boyd Kimball of Charlotte, with Miss Mary Wimbish of Warrenton.

Stags: Messis. J. F. Massenburg, S. R. Golibart of Suffolk, DuFour, Jordan Skinner, Powell and Smith of Oxford; Henry Macy, Waiter Henderson and Joe Hart.

The Conservatives Hold Their Own.

Berlin, June, 16 .- The election returns from the agricultural districts and small towns come in slowly. In most of these constituencies, however, few seats are likely to change parties. At noon the Government candidates had apparently lost slightly in constituencies which chose deputies by yesterdays ballot. On the other hand on second ballots, which now seem inevitable in some 100, or 125 districts, the Government has exceptional opportunities to win many seats. This especially is applicable to seats contested by radical Unionists, who in the last Reichstag voted against the army bill, but have supported it on the stump, and if re-elected, will vote for it in a somewhat modified form. This morning the National Liberals, who were expected to return to Parliament with a delegation reduced from 40 to about 30, it is contended would have at fewest 38 members after the second ballots. The Reichtor radicals will have hardly more. So far their failure to draw opposition votes, has been the most surprising feature of the election. Social Democrats boast they will have sixty seats after the reballots. This is about the number conceded them before the election. Conservatives likely hold their own. The number of Liberal Clericals in the next Reichstag, although in doubt

PLANTATION NOTES.

it is expected to approach ten.

Lower Cape Fear. About a quarter of a mile distant, towards the south, and yet within the limits of Orton, lie the ruins of The assassin swiftly entered the the town of Brunswick, once the chief seaport, and seat of government of the province of North Carlina. Its public buildings and substantial houses have long since crumbled to their foundations,

which still remain. "It was at Brunswick," (says Col. Waddell in "A Colonial Officer and his Times") "that George III. was proclaimed King in the presence of the Governor (Dobbs), the members of the Council, and a number of the principal inhabitants and planters. An account of the ceremony was given by Gov. Dobbs in a letter to under date of February 9th, 1761

as follows: "I sent for such of the council as and from all the ships in the river; and at the same time sent out an this neighborhood to meet me at Wilmington next day, Saturday the 7th, where his Majesty was again proclaimed by the corporation and gentlemen of the neighborhood, under a triple salute of twenty-one guns, where we had an entertainment prepared; the militia were spring upon the stage and follow | nimity and demonstrations of joy."

The daily hum of traffic was stopped a hundred years ago, and

The glad voices of the village of our banking institutions and to retary of the Russo-Jewish Com- When at last the awful truth was children, the merry ring of the blacksmith's anvil, and the hearty "yo ho" of the sailors in the bay, have melted away into the silence ed sobbed and fainted. Men curs- of the dead which is only broken

ed and raved, or where dumb with by the hooting owl and the barking the osprey in the now peaceful waters of the Governor's Cove.

A solitary cabin, with a single occupant, survives, amid the desolate surroundings. The only inhabitant an aged negro man named Jeffrey fully supplied with food and clothing by the ladies of the Orton House. Old Jeff, now in his 80th year, crippled with rheumatics and worn out with age and exposure, is spect and curiosity. He was born ty. in Charleston, and bred as the favorite body servant of the late Dr. Porcher, of that city, of which "quality" origin he is very proud and notwithstanding his decrepit condition, retains the graceful manners and punctilious address of the old school gentleman. He likes to quote the French compliments at fected by the society of his day, to tell of the superior attainments of his master's family, and to describe the balls and parties which made Charleston so gay in the olden time.

But upon the horrors of war, which tore from him everything that he valued upon earth, and made him a homeless wanderer, his tongue is silent. His cabin, which is kept remarkably clean and tidy by his own hands, is furnished with many ancient relics to which he is strongly attached. He is an humble and devout Christian, and spends his days in the study of his well-worn Bible, and in silent contemplation of the goodness of his Maker, whose favor has kept him in comfort and peace in his old age. Behind him are the ruins of the Colonial Governor's palace, the scene of the first outbreak of the Revolution, and the unmarked graves of the King's officers. Before him the battered walls and empty casemates of the Confederate Fort Anderson; around him the broken pillars and crumbling foundations of the dead Colonial town of Brunswick, and beneath him the mouldering bodies of a thousand men who perished in our

He tells queer stories of the muffled tread of armed horsemen, of the rumbling of artillery over the distant bridge, and of the ghostly sentinels who pace the ruined ramparts of Fort Anderson and challenge the phantom soldiers as they pass and repass his cabin in the dead of night.

Their swords are rust, Their bones are dust. Their souls are with the saints, we trust."

Note-More than 1.000 soldiers and refugee negroes died at Old Brunswick at the close of the war

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Schooner Sunk. By Southern Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16 .- The schooner John Holland, from Norfolk for Providence, sunk this morning near Cape Henry, Va., through a collision with the steamer Michigan, from Baltimore for London. The collision occurred at 4 o'clock. bullet had done its wicked work Lawrence, strangely enough prefers The schooner was loaded with coal. well. The president had hardly the sclitude of old Brunswick to the She went down in twenty minutes.

> To find faults in something one has done when doing his best, is not the highest mark of genius. To do something better in the same regarded by visitors with much re- line would be a better test of abili-

> > World's Fair Expenses.

Auditor Ackerman has made a statement to the financiers of the World's Fair that almost took their breath issued. away. He told them that the salary list for May reached a total of \$950,000, and that more than 6,000 employes were on the pay-roll during that period. There was a general exclamation that the running | W. S. PRIMPOS expenses were at least \$400,000 a month too high, and the announcement was made that Director of Works Burnham had decided to drop 3,000 from the rolls this

called the "Father of Diseases, is caused by a Torpid Liver d is generally accompanied with

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849 pm " Red Springs, " 702 am 805 pm " Hope Mills, " 743 am 747 pm Leave Fayetteville, Arrive 802 am Mixed-Daily ex. Sunday. Bound, No. 16 635 pm Arrive Ramseur, Leave 700 am 455 pm Leave Climax, Leave 850 am 400 pm Leave Greensboro, Arrive 945 am BOUND. No. 15. Mixed-Daily ex, Sunday Bound. NORTH

No. 15.

3 20 pm Arrive Greenzbore, Leave 10 15 am 2 10 pm Leave Stockesdale, Leave 11 40 am 1 15 pm Leave Madison, Arrive 12 30 pm Train No. 2 connects at Sanford with Seaboard Air-Line for Raleigh, Norfolk and all points north and east, and at Walnut Cove with the Norfolk and Western B. R. for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and all points north and west of Roanoke.

Train No. 1 connects at Walnut Cove with Norfolk and Western B. B. for Winston-Salem, Roanoke and all points north and west of Roanoke and at Sanford with Seaboard Air-Line for Monroe, Charlotte, Athens, Atlanta and all points South and Southwest.

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