SUNLIGHT.

Spotted Tail yearns for peace. Conkling satirizes Hays in his campaign

The number of failures in Great Britain increases. The financial troubles in Great Britain

are said to be exaggerated. Another raid on the whiskey still- has

been made in this State.

The Public Health Association meets in Richmond November 19.

Mr. M. P. Halsey, of Charleston, pursing the fever-stricken at Memphis, contradicts the report of his death.

In the Stannard-Hayden case evidence of blood on the clothes of Benjamin Stevens was elicited.

Hon. Ab'm Hewitt having failed at getting the rightfully elected Presidents in stalled, turns his attention to trades unions

Sherman says he isn't anxious at all re garding the success of resumption on Jan. 2, 1879. A little anxiety would not hurt the wise Secretary.

decides that though the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia are not United States. bonds the United States are responsible. Hampton is making a glorious campaign in South Carolina. Such notorious hars

and traducers as Swails and Lee hardly several language. Last night at the amount to the proportions of a pair of Academy of Mus Mr. Mapleson comflies on the chariot of his progress.

Clarkson N. Potter, one of the ablest men in the last House of Representatives, declines a renomination. (Freeley's son-inlaw, Nick Smith, is said to be making a hot canvass for Democratic votes in that

THE SUN'S verdict : Gov. Tilden was too discreet; some of his friends were not discreet enough. Then, his enemies were thoroughly unscrupulous. Sammy will hardly do so again, for the rest of us won't let him.

Senator Roscoe Conkling made a speech of two hours and thirty-five minutes in the Philadelphia Academy of Music last Friday, but as the Times says it was not " the greatest effort of his life" why should we bother about it. He defended the National Banking system and Justily flaunted the gory banner.

The Old North State.

Norfolk Virginian. A visit to the State Fair at Raleigh has occupied us two or three days very pleasantly and profitably. We have hitherto known that our sister State was a commonwealth of great material resources, but we have now seen with our own eyes the substantial evidences of her wealth and prosperity. In her beautiful capital city we found gathered, representatives from all parts of the State-men of national and State reputation-in all the associations of life. Her sons and daughters seemed to have come up, for a family reunion, to renew the ties of kinship and friendship, and to strengthen the State pride which is so justly characteristic of

the Old North State. North Carolina is the only State in the Union, as we are informed by competent authority, that fills all the blanks of the Agricultural Department at Washington, producing every article contained in its

Another Railroad to Asheville. Asheville Citizen

Within two years two railroads will have been completed to Asheville, the W. N. C. R. Road from Salisbury, and the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad from Spartan. burg and Charleston. Within four years Asheville will be the centre of four railroads, the two above forming at this place a junction with the French Broad Railroad Within comparatively a few years the lotte and Rutherford, now completed to Shelby in Cleveland county, chartered and intended to come to Asheville, will be comoposition for a road from some on the Air Line Road, in South Carolina, to come up through the eastatoir Gap, thence down into the French Broad Valley in Transylvania county, on down that magnificent stream to Asheville. We have heard this project spoken, of before, and also learned that it was assuming a shape sufficiently

report of the engineer upon this matter. everywhere.

Wade H. Harris. Concord Register.

Our young editorial brother retired from the chair he has occupied for the past three years as editor of the Concord Sun last Saturday: He has gone to Wilmington istration that the present situation cans for nothing in addition to the recent letter of instruction to the United States District of whites of out of a population of the United States District of the United S Saturday. He has gone to Wilmington istration that the present situation calls for was also sent to other States where trouble 3,50 only Dr. A a writer that is as wide as the State. He is alleged to exist. Indeed it is not known dead is generous, frank, and manly, with a mind what further action the administration that is brilliant, sharp and witty. These would take even if there was the least qualifications will be among his aids in his foundation for the "outrage" stories so in-

LAIEST MAILS.

LEITIS FROM NEW YORK.

Tilden's Liter--Operatic Season, &c. Special respondence of the Sun.

New Yor Oct. 17, 1878.-I enclose the letter of Ir. S. J., Tilden, which appears this aftenoon in the Evening Ex press and Comercial. It is probable that brief extents from it may be of interest to your aders. I must confess that I do not think s denial amounts to much. I met to-day adistinguished gentleman who knew Weter, Calhonn, President Jefferson Davi ad other giants of other days. He tells he knew Sam Tilden when he was a me "toad in the political mud puddle." H says Tilden has always been vacillatin and cowardy! He assures me that I hal often had occasion to urge Mr. Tilderove consistent and cour-

The theatricand musical season will be a brilliant one New York this winter. The great violing-so Dr. Moran tells me The Attorney General, at Washington - pronounces hi ame as if it were spelled Wilhelmia." Rev. Dr. obtained his information from one of the attaches of the theatre in with Wilhelmi performs. I am inclined the avor the pronunciation Wilhelmy," for has the sound of y in menced the Italian pera season with the rendition of "Travaa." Miss Minnie Hauk from childhood, leas the orchestra. Modjeska appears at Fib Avenue Theatre in

' Frou-Frou' on Sanday night. You would be sarrised to find what numbers of North Calinians are in business in this city. Mout an hour ago I received calls from the at one time, Rev. Dr. Moran and Mers. Cheatham and South. Dr. Moran is down on "the Old sults of the yellow fevre. North State for failing to make provision for the payment of the public debt. He thinks it was very bad policy, in every sense of the word, financially, morally, &c., &c. I remember that Bishop Atkinson entertains the same views.

THE Sty has my best wishes.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Campaign Baltimore Sun Special.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The New York Tribune has not, after all made any great hit with its cipher dispatches. Some of these dispatches were, it is believed here, manufactured to suit the occasion, and those which are genuine were of course obtained through means which cannot be reported to the Marine Hospital at Washcharacterized as honorable. The Tribune, ington the prevalence of yellow fever in through its agencies here and elsewhere, has been striving desperately to get up a a sensation over its alleged iscoveries, but it cannot have any great-reason to congratulate itself beyond the fact that Mr. Ser and engineer of the steamship Emily Tilden has deemed it incumbent on him to B. Souder, who had died in the city on notice them to such an extent as to deny any complicity with schemes to pay the returning boards for not defeating the will of August 16 welve children died under five the people. However it may be sought to years of are. Sixteen dead people were convey an impression to the ontrary, it is nevertheless the fact that the publication of these cipher telegrams ha not caused cases a day among the dead were : Govany sensation to speak of here. In the ernor Pascl, Major J. E. Austin, Colonel crowd of politicians of both parties who F. H. Strot, Lewis Alcus, B. P. Blanchrushed to South Carolina, Porida and ard, Hughlrwin, Robert M. Potts, E. W. Louisiana, after the election, there were Barnes, Ms. C. P. Norvell, Louis Blum. men who, it is well known, would not scru- Major Stak, the wife and five children of ple to drive corrupt bargains, and some of the Rev. Marx Moses, Vicar-General them of Democrate proclivities very likely opened negotiations with the crimestained members of the returning boards. Thomas dorley and the Southwest. Within comparatively a few years the with the French Broad Railroad Stathed members of the returning boards. With the exception of Mr. Manton Marble, Mr. Tilden, denies all knowledge of such transactions, none of the democrats charged with this kind of business are men who had prominence in the county. railroad from Wilmington to Char- cils of the party or were entitled to consideration on account of their personal standing. Now it is entirely susceptible of proof that among the republicans who were acpleted to this point. Circumstances will tive in efforts to tamper with the election fion of te city require this to be done. Ind now comes returns in the Southern States were men of commanding influence in the party councils and of high social position. Let the Tribune now follow up its work and publish, with translations, all the cipher dispatches between Washington, New York, Columbia, New Orleans and Tallahassee sent by republicans in November, 1876. It will then be able to make a sensation indeed, and it and its friends will have fruitdefinite to cause different points in our sister State to be calculating chances, and ful material to base their indignation upon. preparing to seize the opportunity. We Probably—and this is belived by many are also in receipt of a letter from our en- here—the republican dispatches of a damterprising friend Capt. Thomas L. Gash of aging character have all been destroyed. of Brevard, inviting our attention to the The authorities of the Western Union Telegraph Company very obligingly placed in We shall publish the report in our next republican hands all the dispatches of both issue with pleasure. A railroad all the parties, and it is of course no more than way up the French Broad river from Paint reasonably might be expected, if, thile Rock to Eastatoir Gap! Just think of it. the democratic dispatches were saved the What a future, indeed, is before our sec- republican dispatches were committed to tion! When all the above roads are fin-ished, and we sincerely believe they must that Gen. Butler came into possession of be in the near future, giving easy and both sets of dispatches. If so we may be cheap access to every section, what an sure that they are still in existence and Meltitlegraphed, "I am the only city Meltitlegraphed, "I am the only city message and sure that they are still in existence and meltitlegraphed, "I am the only city message and sure that they are still in existence and meltitlegraphed, in the form was sure that they are still in existence, and office off. elyseum it will be for suffering humanity that the public will some day have a chance to peruse them. The history of successful efforts to buy men to do wrong will be much more interesting than the history of

unsuccessful efforts to buy them to do right. SOUTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS In regard to South Carolina affairs it is and understood to be the opinion of the adminnew work. If the people of Wilmington recognize his worth and appreciate his efforts he will soon make this new Sun shine as bright as the most popular dailies in the forts he will soon make this new SUN shine as bright as the most popular dailies in the pointed in large numbers, as has heretofore been the case, but this rests with the United been the case, but this rests with the United

and the persons who have come with their D. Menden, Colonel Anderson, Captain stories have not mentioned that the Demomen on their legislative ticket.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN. The Democratic campaign committee has now practically closed up its business. The committee has distributed up to this time about 1:500,000 documents. The members of the committee are very much encour aged at the Democratic gains so far, and they think from all the intelligence received by them that the ratio of gains will be greater in November than in October. The committee has advices indicating a gain of two members in Michigan, and one f not two in Illinois. The finances of the committee are in a very healthy condition, for although the balance on hand is not startling, all the obligations have been Mquidated, and the committee will terminate its labors free from debt. This will be something rather unusual in the history of political committees.

TEN THOUSAND DEATHS. The Terrible Record of Death and Sut-

fering from the Yellow Fever.

New York World. The welcome appearance of frost in the South is a sure sign, that the yellow fever plague, from which the people in that part of the country have been suffering during the past three months, will soon disappear. dying. Though many of those now ill may swell he number of the dead, there are not likely to be many new cases, and the fever may here are surprisingly imperfect. The Surwas Violetta. S. Arditi, with whose be regarded as virtually at an end. This geon-General of the Washington Marine musical composition I have been familiar is therefore a good time to take a retros- Hospital reports that the fever first appective glance at the history and effects of peared July 10, and was traced to the shipthis fearful plague, and to cast up, as far as it can be done thus early, the work of altogether are reported, probably very death and desolation it has wrought. The much below the correct figures. facts and figures given are taken from two | A summary of the cases of yellow fever sources, viz., the press dispatches and the and deaths from yellow fever in the varireports of the Surgeon General of the Ma- ous States and towns visited by it is hererine Hospital at Washington. Neither of with given: the sources is infallible, but combined they will suffice to give, if not an accurate, at Vick. I dislike to se such men leave the least an approximate estimate of the re-

The yellow fever made its first appearance this year about July 12; without taking into consideration a few cases reported here and in Brooklyn in the early part of Plaquemines... the month among the sailors on board ves- Port Eadst sels coming from Matanzas, Key West and Havana, where there is always more or less fever prevalent. A few cases were reported also on board the United States man-ofwar Vermont in the Brooklyn navy yard, which were traced, however, to contagion from the cargo of the barque Juanita Clara, of Havana. The first outbreak of That Ciphering Business -- The South the fever as an epidemic in the United Carolina Outrage Stories -- Democratic | States, however, was in New Orleans about thous, especially in Louisiand, Lennessee and Mississippi. The incidents as they occurred at each place where the fever was

greatest are reported below: NEW ORLEANS .- On July 24 Dr. Choppin, the President of the Board of Health. epidemic form. Between July 12 and that date there had been thirty-six cases, of which eighteen resulted fatally. Dr. Choppin atributed its origin to the pur-May 29. Irom the time of its first appearance the disease spread rapidly. On carried outof one house in two weeks. At one time tere were as many as 400 new Willet, I.v. Pather Doyle, Rev. Father Beecher, ev. W. Wilson, Rey. Dr. Lewinsohn, Re. Father Kratz, Brother Joseph, Governo Sam Bard died of the fever at Baton Fuge. On the 3d inst. the How-

HSSISSIPPI. Two men. Jugitives from New Ocans, slied here of fever at the Marine ospital on July 26, and the fever broke of immediately after with great fury. Jattacked whites and blacks alike and months one-third of the cases proved fatal, mong the dead were: Robert Eggleston the Brown, J. B. Allen, Major Bussbylayor Doll, C. H. Nathan, J. W. Jolley, R. Levy, George Burns, Colonel Floren Rev. Father Vitello, Rev. Dr. Agnes Weaver, Sister Whitehead, Dr. Potts, Whitehead, Dr. Pous, Williamson, Dr. Hays. Dr. Al. Gree Sister Mary Regis Grant

GRADA. The first case was reported Two weeks later the cilmen were all down with the fer, which was raging in its most the ter, form. The population of the malignt form of the town is reduced to 700, and City Marshal office oft. It August 17 the town was entire deserted, except by the sick and dying he whole population.

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Proported here out of a population of
were mong the dead were Judge Thrasher
700. Sprott Sprott. HY Springs .- Father Obert, Sister Victa, Dr. Dougherty, Dr. Lonis and Dr. aiels die here of the fever.

ENNESSEE. the person of a woman ents for the thousand of

States Court in the State, and requires no homeless and starving people thrown out authority from here. If there was need to of employment. The fever here was espeanswer the renewal of the stale stories of cially fatal to doctors, priests and journaloutrage it can be found in the fact that lists. Thirty doctors, five journalists and there has not yet been brought here proof | twenty priests and Sixters of Charity died. of one solitary instance where a violent | Among those fatally attacked were: John hand has been laid upon a colored man, Rausch, John C. Forbes, Isaac Isaacs, N.

Cummins, W. T. Powell, Captain Elliott. crats of Charleston has put three colored A. A. Thompson, of the Avalanche: Herbert Landrum, of the Avalanche; John H. Torry, of the Ledger; J. W. Walker, of the Herald; R. R. Catron, of the Associated Press; Dr. Therett, Dr. Watson, Dr. Hodges, Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Williamson. Dr. Mead, Dr. Venable, Dr. Arent, Dr. Harlan, Dr. Erskine, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Bankson, Dr. Pierce, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Gor. rell, Dr. Bursham, Dr. Cheever, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Tuerke, Dr. Obey, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, Dr. McKim, Dr. T. W. Meares, Dr. Easby, Dr. Bard, Dr. Nugent, Dr. Lake, Father Boekel, Father Meagher, Father Erasmus, Father McNamara, Sister Frances, Mother Alfonso, Sister Dolora, Rev. Africa Bailey, Sister Josepha, Rev. C. C. Parsons, Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of Hoboken; Sister Vincentic, Sister Stani-slaus, Rev. J. F. Early, other Riordon, Sister Ruth, Father Schuell, Father Froostendorf, Sister Mary Jurns and Rev. Father Moore. Out of thirty-eight persons employed on the Appeal only two-escaped the fever, and lifty-two out of fifty-four men on the Avalanche were at-

> CHATANOOGA.—Amon the deaths here were the Rev. Father R an and the Rev. G. H. Brenner.

> GRAND JUNCTION.—Dr. J. H. Prescott died here while attending to the sick and

FLORIDA. KEY WEST .- The record of the cas

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Dry Grove		620	9
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* Returns to October 18. + Returns not complete, ! Number cases not reported. \$88 of

the cases were refugees. | Surgeon-General's report. | According to local Board of Health. deaths from the fever in New Orleans up to this time has been 3,635, which is certain to be increased by the returns within the next few days. This number is larger than that in any epidemic in the city since 1858, when there were 3,889 deaths. In the great epidemic of 1867 the deaths numbered only 3.093. Still this is by no means the worst year New Orleans has known, for in 1853 there were 7.970 deaths there from the fever. The plague this

year has been of unusually long duration. Sleeping and Parlor Cars.

That passengers would be benefited by using the sleeping car only at night and a parlor car by day-thereby avoiding the sleeping cars which are in continuous use -does not admit, we think, of two opinroute would consequently be a healthy one. as the sleeping car could be aired and ventilated while the parlor car was in use. As to the economy of the change, that is a matter between the traveller and the railroad company, but it is quite certain that any modification of an existing travelling arrangement which tends to promote the health of the passengers is deserving of F. Cage was among the consideration, and as the managing officials of the trunk lines are to discuss the subject at their next general meeting they may be e first case occurred here safely left to decide upon what is best to be done.

"Cruel, cruel man," said the civilized person; "you eat your venerable pa." "you let the worms eat yours."

NOTES NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Mountain chestnuts are plentiful. For the first time since the war Cabarrus jail is empty

Mr. G. L. Gibson, Jr., has executed a map of Cabarrus county. Cotton picking matches are the order of

the day in the cotton region. Saturday the State Fair closed, and the

award of premiums was read. Monroe is growing right straight ahead. They claim about 3,000 inhabitants. Rockingham is erecting quite a number

of handsome and costly stores and resi-Solicitor Montgomery, who was taken violently ill at Union court, is attending to

his duties. Little Millard Etkins was thrown from

severely hurt. The 79th volume of the North Carolina Reports is now in the binder's hands. Will

be issued in November. In Raleigh Saturday a colored person named Robert Richardson was knocked on the head with an axe helve by another negro man, whose head was badly out.

A. A. Banks, Esq., formerly of the Southern Patriot, is now associated with Mr. Ramsey, of the Statesville Landmark, in the editorial management of that paper.

Rockingham Spirit of the South : Rev. Henry H. Crowson, of this vicinity, who has been in bad health for a long time, is reported worse and not expected to survive

murdered a Mr. Johnson, in Richmond ton and vicinity. \$250. county, some time since, has been captured in Georgia, and is now awaiting the requisition of the Governor.

It is expected that the work on the tunnels on the Western North Carolina Railroad will be finished and that the cars. will be running to Grey Eagle, 15 miles from Asheville, by the 1st of January next.

Raleigh News: The room of our worthy State Treasurer, Dr. Worth, at the Yarbaro House was entered one night during Fair | ness. week and a valuable gold watch and considerable money was taken from under the pillow upon which the Doctor was sleep-

The Danville News relates that on last Friday evening Miss Sallie Durham, living near Pelham, in attempting to kindle a fire with "Morning Star" oil, exploded the can and burned herself so badly that life was Raleigh Observer Johnson county cor-

respondence: Politically speaking the people are nearly all Jo. Davis men. I have yet to hear a single man say he will vote prefer Mr. Davis to Turner.

Raleigh Observer of Sunday; At White-

edge, sent from this jail to Monroe, Union day from the Circuit Court, S. C., involv- tended, but betting was slow and pool sold county, to answer the charge of murdering | ing the question of the validity of the Re- | very small. Kate Barringer, some time last Spring, at venue Bond Scrip of that State issued in this place, had their cases continued by 1872 in exchange for bonds of the Blue consent. A petition is being largely signed | Ridge Railroad Company granted by the by our citizens asking that Nicholson be State. allowed to submit to manslaughter, and leave his punishment to follow the submis-

Raleigh Observer, Hillsboro telegram 19th: The jury in the case of the State vs. Davis, Andrews and Carlton, for burglary, brought in a verdict of guilty at 5.30 P. M. The motion for a new trial on 189 the ground that one of the jurors who tried the ease is an atheist was overruled. Davis and Andrews, white, and Carlton (and Boswell colored, convicted of murder,) were sentenced to be hanged on Friday, November, 22.

Raleigh News: The pastor elect of the First Presbyterian chuoch will, by order of Orange Presbytery, be installed as pastor to-day, by the committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of Rev. John W. Primrooe, Evangelist of the Presbytery, and Rev. L. C. Vass of Newbern. Rev. Mr. 16 Primrose will preside and propose the constitutional question and deliver the charge 15 to the people. Rev. Mr. Vass will preach and deliver the charge to the pastor. The public are invited to attend.

Work of the Railway Time Convention. The Southern Railway Time Convention, which met at the Windsor Hotel, 4.20 next morning, and the latter at 2.46 It will be noticed that the number of in the afternoon, and at Washington respectively at 6.30 A. M. and 4.12 P. M. This arrangement will give close and direct connection by rail with all parts of the South.

Stopping the Cultivation of Poppy. The story is nld of the subordinate who sent of for supplies, and returning with three loaves bread and a barrel of whiskey, was sharply repremanded for wasting money on so much broad. The Emperor of China appears to have get further along, for he seems to have reached the conclusion that man cannot live by stimulant alone. Waking up to consciousness of the peril impending over a large portion of his subjects because of she threatstuffiness and deteriorated atmosphere of ened famine, he has issued an edict against the sowing of the opium poppy, as the extensive cultivation of this plant interferes ions. The change, as suggested, from the with the necessary quantity of grain to be night car to the day car on a continuous grown. Thus the "visitation of Providence" proves a blessing in disguise.

Nevada Obituary. Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise. At a dead fall:

"Hello, Jim! "How are you, Jerry-take suthin'?" "Heard from your brother lately-Arsenic Bill, old pizen?"

"Well, ves, not d'rectly. You know he was in the hoss and cattle business in Texas. His operations extended over a large territory and didn't require much capital. One night they took him in. There were eight of 'em at one end of the rope and Arsenic Bill at the other. He couldn't keep his feet on the ground. When they "Ungrateful being," retorted the savage; raised him he passed out. Here, barkeep'r, two whiskey sours."

TELEGRAMS.

THE YELLOW PEVER.

Refugees Returning and Feeding the Fever at Chattanooga.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Two more deaths have occurred from yellow fever at Galipolis, Ohio-Joseph Skinner, farmer, and Samuel Curry, a young lad. There are six cases yet, but all are convalescent. A frost put in an appearance last night and there will probably be no further spread of the disease

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 21.-For twenty-four hours ending at 4 P. M. there were three deaths and seven new cases, five of which are colored. Refugees continue to return in spite of all warnings, and an increase Mr. Odell's cotton car, at Concord, and of new cases is expected. Weather warm and cloudy.

MOBILE, Oct. 21.8-From noon Saturday until noon Sunday there were three deaths. Seven new cases of fever here to-day. and from Sunday noon until to-day noon one death and eleven new cases. Forty cases are now under treatment.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 .- Weather clear and warm. Thirty-one new cases and forty-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The Southern Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to-day remitted the following amounts: To Aljiers \$500; to St. Bernard Parish Howard Association , \$500. to A. Baldwin, treasurer New Orleans Central Relief Committee, \$3,000; to Jackson, Miss., \$1,000, and to A. L. Herran, How-Raleigh News : Nathan Waters, who ard, Association of Baton Rouge, for Clin-

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21 .- The weather is growing warmer. From 6 o'clobk last evening until noon to-day fonrteen orders for interments are reported by undertakers. Joseph Townsend, G. R. Redford, Henry

Brown, Fred. Henniger, Miss Emma Crumples, Daniel Lake and Louis Yegga are among the dead. The Memphis & Charleston Railroad reopened to-day for the transaction of busi-

The steamer Belle of Memphis passed down last night.

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 22 .- An influential meeting was held here to-day to take steps to render aid to the sufferers. One thousand dollars was immediately subscribed, and Ward committees were appointed to canvass the city. The churches will be asked to take up special collections. A collection in the Church of Ascension yesterday, amounted to \$150.

WASHINGTON.

for Jo. Turner. The Republicans mostly Revenue Raids and Appointments Dis-

trict Bonds. Washington, Oct. 21.—Special Depuhead's saloon, on Wilmington street, yes- ties have sent hither reports from Yadkin terday evening, a negro named Jas. Allen and Davie counties, North Carolina, that arrived here to attend the Pimlico races named Rogers, who lives on the farm of fixtures and nearly eight thousand gallons for several years past. The track is said Mr. James Harris. Rogers was arrested. mash and a quantity of whiskey. A case to be in excellent condition. Pool selling Concord Sun: Nicholson and Ether- was argued before the Supreme Court to- at Barnum's to-night was numerously at-

In the Supreme Court to-day Dupont Guerney, of Americus, Ga., and Thos. Mc-Courtney, Mobile, were admitted to prac-

Jeremiah Looper, William Irwin, Thos. J. Lummer, Robert McRay, John P. Scruggs, William F. Gary and Wade H. Henderson were to-day each appointed as Revenue Storekeeper and Gauger for the Sixth District of South Carolina, and John F. Adams Storekeeper and Gauger for the Sixth District of North Carolina.

The Attorney General decides with reference to the status of District of Columbia 3-65 bonds that they are not United States bonds, although they are bonds for the pay-ment of which the United States is fully responsible, and the payment of which the United States cannot avoid withoutrepudi-

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

Meeting to Be Held at Richmond--Arrangements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The Executive Committee of the American Public Health Association announce following order of business for the sixth annual meeting to be held at Richmond, November 19th, 20th, ranged its schedule. Under this schedule, which goes into effect on and after November 10, trains carrying the mails will leave New York at 10 P M. 21st and 22d next : First, address by Govleave New York at 10 P. M. and 10 A. the history of the epidemic of yellow fever M., the former arriving at Baltimore at fourth, reception of the other reports and records of this epidemic from all sources; fifth, reception of other reports and communications on the epidemic and sanitary experience of the present year; sixth, announcement of the contributions of information and the presentation of communications from members of the Association. State boards of health, and of municipal sanitary officers and others not relating to vellow fever.

GEORGIA STATE FAIR.

Senator Thurman to Speak. MACON, GA., Oct. 21 .- The State Fair will open here on the 28th instant and continue for one week. The grounds and race track are among the finest in the South and in the best condition. Race purses amount-

ing to \$4,000 will be offered and a number

of horses will be entered.

ern travel.

the fair. Dr. Carver will shoot every day. Muller for Congress. Large quantities of goods have arrived from the North and West, and the entries are large. Indications are for an unprecedented attendance. There is not a single case of yellow fever in the State. Frost. has extended all over the State, and all danger is' removed along the lines of west-

The Weather.

winds mostly Northeasterly, stationary or falling temperature and barometer.

Synopsis of the past twenty-four hours: A storm of considerable energy, not reported from the West Indies, is now east of Key West. The pressure is highest on foundered by Whitelaw Reid, could be the North Carolina coast.

CLASCOW. Further Faltures. Arraigning Bank Directors. Times Vic.

London, Oct. 21.—Lacour & Watse shipping agents of Glasgow and Lei have failed, liabilities believed to be lar Alex. Bell & Sons, merchants in Sy trade, failed, liabilities not ascertain Jas. Morton & Co., one of the firms lare indebted to the City of Glasgow Bank, have placed their books in the hands of accountants; their liabilities are estimated at from

£2,000,000 to £2,500,000. GLASGOW, Oct. 21 .- The Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank, who were arrested Saturday on the charge of fraud, were today arraigned before the Stipendiary Magistrate of Glasgow and remanded until to-

Of the directors of the City of Glasgow Bank, now under arrest, W. Taylor is an ex-Town Counsellor of Glasgow, a member

of the School Beard of that city and a partner in a large green dealing first in the west of Scotland, Mr. Beard of Scotland, Louis Palter is a member of a large shipping firm in Glasgow, Mr. Wright is a member of an East India firm in London and Glasgow. Robert Salmond was the manager of the City of Glasgow Bank when it stopped in 1857, and Mr. Stewart is an Edinburg merchant. The arrests have created a great

proval of the community. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Times' financial

sensation, but meets with the general ap-

article says: "It looks extremely probable that a call of £500 per share on shareholders will be enough. For a majority of the shareholders that means absolute ruin. Some of them cannot pay anything, and consequently there will be heavy drafts upon the residue, who are rich. These drafts will paralyze business, weaken credit, and prove a source of misery to Scotland for years. Banking credit has received a shock which is of itself one of the greatest calamities the country could undergo. Confidence is shaken at a time when the condition of trade requires it to be peculiarly strong. Mischief thus done is now only beginning to be revealed; ultimately doubtless, good will result from this collapse, but meanwhile it hangs over the country like a nightmare, and nobody can be sure that it may not prove the signal for many further disasters. At the same time nothing is to be more deprecated than unreasoning suspicion. We are glad to find that there is in all banks of London strong feeling of confidence and readiness to help those requiring it, which must go far to prevent any extreme danger. If the business public is as sensible as most of the

Pimlico Races.

could happen may probably be avoided:

London bank managers, the worst that

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 21.-A number of turf men and visitors who have already

New Fast Steamship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The new steamship Saratoga, built at John Roach's ship yard, Chester, Pa., for Jas. E. Ward & Co., of this city, to run between New York and Havana, arrived this morning. with a number of guests on board. She is very handsomely finished, and probably, the fastest sailer Roach ever turned out.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

Afghan Story Denied-Betrothal of a Princess-A Wilmington-Bound Barque Injured. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The Times' corres-

story of an Afghan envoy to the Porte is COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21.-It is semi-officially announced that the betrothal of Princess Thyra of Denmark to the Duke of

pondent at Constantinople says "the whole-

Cumberland will be celebrated early in LONDON, Oct. 21.—The German barque Ellen, Rickmers, from Greenock Sept. 28 for Wilmington, N. C., has arrived at Falmouth. She lost her bulwarks, stanchions, sails and a beat, and had her deck houses

smashed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The United States Minister at St. Petersburg reports to the Department of State that the Em-

The depression on the Stock Exchange is caused by rumors of another heavy failure

at Liverpool. SHORTER TELEGRAMS

At Nashville, the Democrats of the 6th listrict unanimouly renominated John H.

Spotted Tail and his band have peaceably removed to the Indian reservation. No fears of trouble are entertained.

John C. Lynch sentenced to imprison-ment for life in New York for killing Michael Clifton, by whom he was found with Clifton's wife in the Clifton apart-

The Democratic Congressional Committee of the 4th district of Brookyln nominated Archibald M. Bliss for Congress. The Fifth Congressional District Tammany Senator Thurman will speak here during Democratic Convention nominated Nicholas

We have not the highest admiration for

As Against the Tribune Charges. Philadelphia Times.

the character and career of Mr. Tilden, as the readers of this paper may be aware, and there are perhaps circumstances under which we would not place im-plicit confidence in his statements. But as against any charge ema-WASHINGTON, Oct. 21,-For the south nating from the Tribune, we are ready to Atlantic States cloudy and rainy weather, accept any version that Mr. Tilden might offer on any subject. We would feel justi-fied in acquitting Mr. Tilden or any other person out of the penitentiary, if no more