\$1.50 a Year, in advan 2882888

VOL. 5.

originally chartered was intended to

tance of 272 miles. But it was deem-

beautiful village of Shelby, in sight

go, and all the Northwest.

For the purpose of showing the

system, which went into effect June 1st, are a very safe means of sending small sums of money where P.O. Money Orders cannot be easily obtained. Observe, the Registry fee, as well as postage, must be paid in stamps at the office where the letter is mailed, or it will be liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Buy and offict the stamps both for postage and registry, put in the money and real the letter in the presence of two post-master and take his receipt for it. Letters a int to us in this way are at our risk.

Reduction of Price!

The subscription price of the WEEK-LY STAR has been reduced as follows Single Copy 1 year,.....\$1.50 6 months. 1.00

Chubs of 5 to 10 subscribers, one year, \$1.25 per copy, strictly in ad-

Clubs of 10 or more subscribers, one year, \$1.00 per copy, strictly in ad

No Club Rates for a period less than a year.

Both old and new subscribers may he included in making up Clubs.

At the above prices the WEEKLY TAR is, we think, the cheapest pap in the State, and its circulation will. be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the

OUR GREAT RAILWAY. We acknowledge the receipt of a

pamphlet bearing the title, "The Carolina Central Railway Company of North Carolina. Descriptive Ma-moir of its Railway and the Adjacent Country (with map), by the Chief Engineer."

This description embraces an count of the country through which the railway passes, the agricultural, mineral and other products, the population and general features; also a sketch of the building operations and notices of the connections with other roads. It is apparently a full and carefully prepared statement of facts, and will, if largely circulated, be of service in inducing immigration and extending the prosperity of the road. We hope that a very large edition of this pamphlet will be printed and sent everywhere. This is our great North Carolina enterprise. It ought to be pushed by its friends with the utmost vigor and heartiness.

One of the great advantages of this line is its shortness. From Charlotte to tide-water the distances to the different sea ports of this State, South Carolina and Virginia are as follows: To Charleston, two hundred and forty miles.

To Richmond, two hundred and eighty-three miles.

To Norfolk, three hundred and fifty-two miles.

To Beaufort, three hundred and twenty-eight miles.

To WILMINGTON, ONE HUNDRED

AND SIXTY-EIGHT MILES. From this it is seen that our city is

fifty two miles nearer than Charleston to the great depot of the mountain region and centre of the railroad systhe fate of the chief actors in the deplorable Brooklyn scandal which still tem of the State. It is one hundred poisions the atmosphere, to move perand sixty-five miles nearer Charlotte than is Norfolk and one hundred and latest phase of the case, the arrest of ninety-five miles nearer than is Rich-Tilton, in the multitude of conflicting stories, seems likely to prove of as mond. The shortness of the line is a doubtful origin, uncertain purpose. powerful advantage in our favor. It and inconsequent end as any of the must give us the wholesale trade rest. But of third hand tattling, and eventually of the mountain region of the eager rush of extraordinary women to publish to the world what pru-North Carolina and Tennessee and rient stories they have been retailing open direct communication with the in strictest confidence for years past great West and Southwest. We will to all their dear five hundred friends, let Superintendent Fremont state the each day brings its larger load. Miss prospects of the railway in his own sips, though there is a serious rival in

Run the eye along the line of railroad, at present extending from Charlotte via Statesville to Old Fort, and thence across the Blue Ridge to Ashville, down the French Broad river to Paint Rock and Wolf Creek—thence to Morristown by railroad now in operation, and by the line via Cleveland and Chattaand by the line via Cleveland and Chattanoga—to the valleys of the Mississippi and Ohio. Return to Morristown, and trace the line about being completed through "Cum berland Gap" to Cincinnati and all the Northwest;—and what do we beheld! The most important and valuable combination of railway lines in the country, radiating from Charlotte. Add one other connection that time and self interest will be sure to make,

LMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1874

Marder of a White Man Name Twiggs-His Colored Slayer Makes His Escape.

of the Cranberry Iron Works, by availing themselves of the provisions of the
marter, and the ready aid of the people
cong the line, including the owners of the
ch iron ores at Cranberry, a branch line
ill at no distant day be constructed from
a main stem to connect with the East
messee and Virginia Railroad. A terrible murder occurred at Marlville, Bladen county, yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, the victim being a white man by the name of S. H. Twiggs and lik inurderer ality of these cres, says that such a road ald find constant employment to its full acity in transporting these cres and iron idevater at Wilmington, which is by a than one hundred miles the shortest a to the senboard. With such a location, which is connections so yest and importa colored man named Abraham Tones: It appears that Twiggs, a pative of Maryland, had been at work for about twelve months in getting timber for the Carolina Central Railway and Jones was in his emmbining connections so vast and import-t, there can be no reasonable doubt of its implete success as the great trunk railway

standing in regard to a settlement ween them. Jones stabbed Twiggs We have not considered the large local business to come to this line at Charlotte, from its Western Division, the Charlotte and Statesville Railroad, the North Carolina Railroad, and the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad. They will add materially to its business. With a knowledge of the country taversed by the above unumerated, the reader, by Observing the map, cannot fail to come to the just conclusion, that a tailway has seldom been so admirably located, for a great and profitable business. Nature seems specially to three times, one of the wounds being in. flicted about a balf inch above the left nipple, which penetrated to the heart, and auother under the left loin, a horrible gash, either of which would have proved final,

he was stabbed. The murderer immediately fled and at last accounts had not been captured, it beable husiness. Nature seems specially to have designed the face of the country, from ing the opinion of many that he came in the direction of this city.

the Mississippi across the mountains of this State, for a great railway line, of easy grades Deceased was about 35 or 40 years of age and short distances, between the Atlantic Seaboard and the great rivers of the Interior. and leaves a wife and three or four children. The murderer, Jones, is a compara-The Carolina Central Railway as tive youth, being not more than 20 years We learn that every effort will be made to effect the capture of the murderer. connect this city with Rutherfordton, under the Bine Ridge-a dis-Improvements, Enterprise, &c.

While strolling along the wharf a day or ed best under the present charter to wo since we remembered having heard of he reconstruction of Stanly's Pine Oil and stop, for the present at least, at the Far Works, and so concluded to take a look at them. On our way we found that of our mountain ranges, and in the Messrs, Cassidey Bros, are reconstructing midst of a tier of thriving counties. their Railway and in a short time will have Shelby is 242 miles from Wilmington. it ready to take up the largest ship that omes to our port.

For a Western connection it was con-Just below the Messrs. Cassidey's vard cluded to connect the Central Railve found the tar kiln, built of brick, standway at Lincolnton by a short line with ing up in all its majesty, ready to yield what the Western N. C. R. R. at or near the proprietor claims as the best article of tar that has ever been made in and around Hickory. This connection made, and Wilmington. The present kiln is built of the two gaps in that railroad, between brick, as before stated, is circular in form, Old Fort and the Warm Springs filled about twelve feet high and capable of holdup, we shall have a continuous line ng about seven cords of wood. Mr. Stanl via Ashville, to Morristown, where contemplates putting one up that will hold connections exist with the railways to twenty-five cords. We saw some of the tar Chattangoga, Memphis, Little Rock, and think it such an article as the Chamber of Commerce will be pleased to recognize and the Pacific Railroad Nashville. as extra No. 1 yellow tar. In close prox Louisville and Cincinnati; and by the mity to the tar kiln we found two large re completion of the Cumberland Gap torts, laid in and enclosed with brick. These Route (about forty miles more) we retorts are for making the pine oil, for which there is considerable demand in Bal have a short line to Cincinnati, Chicatimore for the mixing of paints. This process is called destructive distillation, and rallons of crude pine oil; black varnish, forward her best exertions to secure pyroligneous acid and charcoal. Each the trade of the West, and not to be product is properly prepared for market. considered presumptuous inso doing, We hail with pleasure the efforts of Mr. Stanly to secure success, and as the works let us examine the table of distances seem to be substantial, and rendered free prepared by the Carolina Central from the danger of destruction by fire which Company in their Descriptive Mewas formerly an objection to his kilns, we moir. From Wilmington to Atlanta trust that it may remain as one of the many via Charlotte the distance is 450 miles; improvements of our prosperous city, and that he may reap a rich reward for his un to Memphis, 814; Cincinnati, 580; St.

iring efforts. Louis, 930. From Richmond to Mem-Wilmington Retail Market. phis the distance is 960 miles. From The following prices ruled during yester Baltimore to Memphis, 817; from lay afternoon: Peaches 40@\$50c per peck Baltimore to St. Louis 929 miles; to shortleberries, 10 cents per quart Cincinnati 589 miles. From Charlesblackberries, 10 cents per quart ton to Memphis it is 756 miles; and apples, (dried) 10@ 121 cents per pound from Charleston to Cincinnati it is dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 50c per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; 680, by the proposed line by Asheville. ard, 15 cents per pound; butter, 35@45 These figures all speak for Wilmingcents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 60@80 a pair; spring chickens But the railroad connections are 50 cents per pair; geese \$2 per pair; beef not all. The scheme would be in-10@16} cents per pound; beef, (corned choate without ocean connection with 121@15 ets. per pound; veal, 121@161 cts. per pound; mutton, 124@16; cts. per pound the large cities of the world. The ham, 18@20 cts. per pound; shoulders, 10@ company look forward confidently to 121 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; the establishment of lines of steamclams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 ships to transport its freights to Boscents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents.; eggs, 20 ton, New York, Philadelphia and cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs); Baltimore. Besides this reasonable potatoes, Irish, 40 cts. a peck; sweet new \$1: fish-trout 25@50 cts. per bunch, mullets expectation there is hope that in a 10@25 cts. per bunch; shrimps, 20 cents comparatively short time lines of a quart; turnipa, 10 cents a bunch; onions trans-Atlantic steamships will be or-10 cents a bunch; snap beans, 25@30 cents ganized, putting this port in intimate peck; cucumbers, 15@20 cents a dozen commercial relations with Liverpool, squashes, 15@20c a dozen; spring cabbage 10@15 cents per head; tomatoes, 5 cents a quart; green apples, 25@50 cents a peck; Such are the noble prospects of the cantelopes, 5@10 cents; watermelons, 10 great Carolina Central Railway line,

225 cents; beets 20 cts. per bunch. A Robbery and a Foot Hace.

A colored man by the name of Benj. Mc Nair was sitting in a doorway near the foot of Mulberry street yesterday morning, when he dropped asleep. While in this condition another colored man by the name of Jeff. Thomas approached him and succeeded in abstracting six dollars in currency from the watch pocket of his vest. Two other colored men, named Joe Martin and James Davis, who were standing not far off, and who witnessed the transaction, called to policeman W. H. Howe, informing him of the robbery. At this Thomas hastily transferred the money to the hands of a companion by the name of Sam Kelly, who darted off in a run, pursued by officer Howe, who formerly occupied by Mr. C. A. Price. Susan B. Anthony's brother is the last left Thomas in the charge of Martin and Messrs. Lewis and Davis are both young and nastiest of these old women gos-Davis. Kelly made good time and it we not until he had arrived in the neighbor- will no doubt build up a good trade. the person of a New York "artist." hood of Hilton that the officer succeeded finally in overhauling him. He was then taken to the Guard House, and, in company with Thomas, was locked up to await a hearing before the Mayor to-morrow morn-

> Thomas, we understand, was only discharged from the chain gang on the 29th. after serving a term of thirty days.

- The Oxford Herald reports ar. which 2 were for white and 4 for colored rivals of visitors from the Eastern counties. | couples.

Robbery at Castle Halues.

The store of Mr. Claus Schriever, at Castle
Haines, about four mills from this city, was entered by thieves vesterday morning, between 2 and 8 o'clock, and robbed of money to the amount of about \$15 or \$20. It appears that the thief first procured a pickaxe and tried to break the bar which seenred the front window, failing in which he got a

piece of board from a cart near by, with which he beat against the back door until the key which secured the bar on the inside was jostled out, when the par dropped and the door was open. Mr. Schriever, who slept in a room adjoining the store, the noise made by the robber, but it blowing and raining at the time and he attributed it to the action of the wind against a shutter or something of the sort,

It happened that Mr. S. was coming to the city yesterday on some business and of which would have proved fairl, o'clock. Accordingly at the hour experied him upon which he dressed and ent the store. As he did so he encountered a

draft of air, and upon going to the back door found it open. It is evident that the thief was in the store when the man came to call Mr. S., as a pair of shoes were found at the back door, which must have been left by him in the hurry of his departure. But for this timely interruption no doubt much more would have been stolen

Lumbermen's Convention at Norfolk. A convention of lumbermen of Virginia and North Carolina was held at Norfolk on Thursday. There were 41 firms represented, with a daily capacity of mills of 410,000

R. J. Neely, of Portsmouth, was made President, O. T. Waring, of Jamesville, N. C., - Humphreys, of Saulabury, Md., and W. H. Collins, of Norfolk, Vice Presidents, and D. C. Crowell, of Norfolk, Secretary and Treasurer.

A committee was appointed to prepare a programme of subjects to be taken up and discussed by the convention, with a request

to report at the next session.

A series of resolutions were passed, referring to the ruinous prices paid for yellow

to see you prove that." "Easily done, Ain't that one?" over right or left eye; bow-legged; laying his fork on the first. "Yes, booken; feminine voice; speaks pine lumber in consequence of the supply | that's certain," said dad." "And ain't | broken English; weighs about 140 being greatly in excess of the demand, providing for the organization of a permanent association for the protection of that interest, to report at an adjourned meeting, and resolving that a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to prepare a suitable circular embracing the objects of this adjourned meeting of the Convention, with statistics showing the present condition of the lumber market, and direct one to every nufacturer of yellow pine lumber in Virnia, North Carolina and Maryland, asking

It was also carnestly reco reduce their production as rapidly as practicable, in view of the great excess now on the market over the demand.

It was determined to defer the organization of the contemplated Lumberman's Association until the next meeting in order to have a fuller representation.

Committees on Constitution and By-Laws and on Circular and Statisticts were appointed, after which the meeting adjourned until the 3rd day of September, 1874.

We publish the fellowing from a Port land paper for the benefit of those of our readers who are interested in the service and from the fact that Lieut. Biondi, mentioned in the extract, is well known here

having been connected with the Revenue

Cutter Seward . The Revenue steamer A. J. Dallas wen into commission yesterday. This vessel was inspected a few days ago by the Chief of the Revenue Marine and the Superintendent of Construction; and pronquinced one of the finest built vessels in the service. The following is a list of her officers: Captain, Chas. T. Chase; 1st Lieutenant, Thos. W. Zay; 2nd Lieutenant; William H. Hand; 3rd Lieutenant, Walter S. Howland; Chief Engineer, D. C. Chester. Lieut E. Biondi, who has been stationed in this city in con-nection with the superintendence of this vessel, will be granted leave of absence The Dallas will go to Boston in a day or two to have her engine tested by the Navy

Harbor Masfer's Report. From Capt. B. G. Bates, Marbor Master we have the following report of the number of arrivals of vessels, &c. for the month of July: Steamers, 17; barques, 7; brigs, 9; schooners, 17. Total, 50. Aggregate ton-

nage, 19,135; aggregate foreign tennage, 4,278. The following is the report of soundings on the bar and rips at low water:

Western Bar..... 11 ft 6 ins Rip..... 8" 8 Seward Channel (very low tide) 9 " 9 " (ord'y low tide) 10 " 6 New Inlet..... 7 " 6 Rip.....

New Firm. Messrs, Geo. G. Lewis formerly with Messrs, Munson & Co., and Mr. S. W. Da vis, formerly with Messrs. J. & H. Samson will, on or about the 1st of September, open a first class dry goods establishment in the store next adjoining Mr. A. D. Brown's, en of fine business capacit

There was only one interment in Oakdale Cemetery during the past week and none the week previous. During the month of July there were only five interments, of which one met death by drown-

- The Register of Deeds issued marriage licenses during the past week, of The Ross Case.

The letter of the suspicious citizen to the New York Herald insinuating is the skeleton of the earliest Phagrave charges against Mr. Ross, the father of the stolen boy, has created robes and wonderfully perfect, con-both excitement and indignation pro sidering its age, which was deposited and con in Philadelphia. A reporter called upon Mr. Ross on Saturday in relation to the article, and was authorized to say for him "that, while some truth had been here and there interwoven interwoven into the text, the scribed with the name of the occuletter was on the whole a base and villainous scandal." Mr. Ross further added "that no man with any soul in him could have done such a thing, and he was at first disposed to cowhide the writer, but gentlemen, friends, had advised him to pay no further attention to the subject."

The reporter, thoroughly convinced of the sincerity and truth of Mr. Ross's answer, withdrew, leaving the sorror stricken parent to his sad re-flection. Mr. Ross is almost heart-broken ever the calamity which has befallen him, and the grief at the loss of his child is sadly telling upon him. On Saturday afternoon he was so distressed and broken down that he could scarcely stand. The publication of the letter above referred to has also been severely condemned by gentlemen long and personally acquainted with Mr. Ross. They characterize its publication as both false and cruelcruel, particularly at a time when the father is suffering the most intense grief at the loss of one of his house-

Young and old Wit.

"Dad," said a hopeful sprig, "how many fowls are there on the table?" "Why," says the old gentleman, as he looked complacently on a pair of finely roasted chickens that were smoking on the dinner table, "why, my son, there are two." "Two!" replied the smartness, "there are three, sir, and I'll prove it." "Three!" replied the old gentleman, who was a plain matter-of-fact man and understood things as he saw them, "I'd like that two?" pointing to the second, "and don't one and two make three?" "Really," said the father, turning to the old lady, who was in amazement at the immense learning of her son, "really, wife, this boy is a genius and deserves to be encouraged for it. Here, old lady, do you take one fowl and I'll take the second, and John may have the third for his learning!"

The Minnesota and Wisconsin Crops. [St. Paul Pioneer, July 24.] Weapresent this morning full crop

tate. They are not of the most enuraging character, owing to grasshoppers in some sections, and the general drouth that has recently pre vailed all over the State. The yield of wheat will fall far below that of last year, and cannot reach the general average of a series of years, yet the crop cannot be termed a failure In some counties there is a prospect of a good yield. Harvesting has commenced, and the small grains will soon be out of danger from grasshoppers. The crop reports from Central Wisconsin continue to be unfavorable, and it is predicted that unless rain falls in abundance within a few days, the wheat crop will be almost a total failure. Many fields are heading out and turning yellow, although the heads are scarcely foot above the ground. Corn and potatoes are suffering badly. Farmers are beginning to fear a general drouth, as there is no prospect of a change in the weather.

The Happiest Period of Human Life. I am sure there is only one answer. It is now. If I am doing my duty, to day is the best I ever had. Yes terday had happiness of its own, and up to this morning it was the best of all. I would not, however, live it over again. I string it, as a new bead, on the chaplet of praise, and turn to the better work and the nigher thoughts of this present time. Of all the many days of my life give me to-day. This should be our feeling always, from the eradle to the hour when we are called to come higher. Childhood is best for children, manhood is best for men, and old age for the silver-haired. We oin in a chorus of common thanksgiving to God, and when asked, "Which is the happiest period?" will say-childhood and old age alike?-"O, Father, it is now."-Geo. H. Hemoorth.

" That's Cussin', "

A gentleman from Baltimore was ravelling in the mountains of Western North Carolina not long since, and had for his companion a youthful native of the mountains whose opportunities for acquiring "book larnin" had been somewhat limited. The gentleman, to test the extent of his knowledge, questioned him, with the following result; "Do you know who General Washington was?" "No, sir." "Did you ever hear of General Grant?" "Never did." "Do you know who General Lee was?" "No, sir." "What is the capital of North Carolina?" "Don't know, sir."—
"Well," said the gentleman, finally,
"did you ever hear tell of Jesus Christ?" "Oh, yes," said the youth,
brightening up and assuming the air of one who knows a thing or two,
"that's cursin'." that's cussin'"

The Wilson and Rocky Mount Junior B. B. Clubs played a match game on Thursday. The latter won by a score of 43 to 25.

Thirty Centuries Old.

NO. 41

rach, encased in its original burial about three years ago in the British museum, and is justly considered the most valuable of its archæological treasures. The lid of the coffin which contained the royal mummy was inpant, Pharaoh Mykerimus, who succeeded the heir of the great builder of the pyramids, about ten denturies before Christ. Only think of it! The monarch, whose crumbling bones and deathly integuments are now exciting the wonder of numerous gazers in London, reigned in Egypt before Solomon was born, and about eleven centuries or so after Mesriam, the grandson of old Father Noah, and the first of the Pharaohs, had been gathered of the Pharaohs, had been gathered to his fathers! Why, the tidemarks of the deluge could hardly have been obliterated, or the gopher wood knee timbers of the Ark have rotted on Mount Ararat, when this man of the early world lived and moved and had his being, and the date of the crucifixion is only about midway between his are and over his era and ours.

Brutal Murder in South Carolina. Phœnix.

The following dispatch was received at the Executive Office Wednesday night:

ANDERSON C. H., July 29. Gov. F. J. Moses: A German immigrant, named Henry Ziger, murdered a young lady, named Mary C. Tucker, in this county, last night, by shooting her in the head with a pistol. Use your utmost endeavors to have him captured, as he has escaped. The murder occurred near Savannah river, and near the Abbeville line. Offer a large reward for his arrest. He is about five feet four inches high; twenty-four years old; sandy hair; light-colored moustache: fair compounds; had on light suit, black stripe down seam of pants. It was a coldblooden and most brutal murder. JOHN COCHRAN.

Stick a Pin Mere.

The results of the Augusta cotton factory enterprise, says the New York Sun, are such as to encourage the Southern people to further efforts in manufacturing. The dependence of the South on the North for manufactured products was shown strikingly during the war, when, with cotton in

gold prices clothing brought over in blockade runners, while the poorer classes were the roughest of homespan. Since the war several praiseworthy efforts have been made by Southern capitalists to make their section independent. The most successful of those enterprises in the Augusta cotton factory, started soon after the war. Only sixty thousand dollars were ever paid in, and the company has paid out in dividends \$1,-068,000, has property worth \$1,200. 000 at the lowest calculation, and a surplus of 265,860. During the fiscal year just ended the company has expended \$550,000 for new machinery and for the enlargement and improvement of the buildings. Yet Georgia only consumes 25,000 bales of cotton in her mills, about one-twentieth part of her own crop, while most of the other Southern States are without cotton mills, and have to send their whole crop elsewhere to be manufactured.

The WisconsingRailroad Law. The application of the Wisconsin State authorities for an injunction to compel the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern

Railroad Companies to comply with the requirements of the Potter law, will be heard in Madison on Tuesday next. The delay allowed by the Court, it was thought, would result in a compromise by which further litigation would be suspended until the decision of the United States Supreme Court can be had in October, but this anticipation has not been realized. The Companies are not disposed to ield. A a partial concession might be regarded as recognition of the law, which would be a weakening of their position. The indications are, therefore, that an energetic defence will be maintained. Although the cases are precisely alike, the two companies will have a separate hearing. In addition to the points raised at the recent trial in the United States Court, we understand some new exceptions will be made that are relied upon to dismiss the case. The answers have been put in by the defend-

The International Congress, sitting at Vienna, to consider the best means of checking the spread of choleraor, as some dreadful people call it, the "International Cholera Congress' mission, whose members are to visit all places where the disease rages. The application for positions on this commission are not numerous, although there will no doubt constantly be vacancies to fill.

- The Charlotte Observer says a complete reorganization of the Fair Assocomplete reorganization of the Fair Asso-ciation has been effected by the election of A. B. Springs, Esq., President, J. E. Sten-house, Esq., Vice President, Col. John L. Brown, Treasurer, and Col. D. G. Daxwell, Secretary. Preparations for holding a Fair this fall are already in progress.

The Question of Recess in the Assembly-Important Speech of Gambetta in Pavor of the Republic-Adjournment of the Body to November, &c. PARIS, Aug. 1.

Paris, Aug. 1.

In the Assembly to-day the question of recess came up and Gambetta made an important speech professedly against prorogation of the session, but really in favor of the Republic. Prorogation, he said, was simply intended to conceal the impotency of the Assembly, which, although it arrogated constituent powers, had done nothing but successively reject all known forms of government. The Right was responsible for whatever might happen, and he further argued that the organization of the septennate was as impossible as that of monarchy. He made a powerful appeal for the establishment of the Republic, which would give peace and union to France, and concluded by reminding the members that the state of siege must be raised. liege must be raised.
The speaker was tumultuously applauded

by the Left. During subsequent debate the Marquis de Frouclieu, a Legitimist, declared that he considered it his right and duty to do everything in his power to re-establish monarchy. This caused great excitement and the Left called for the views of the government on

the subject.

General Clssey replied that the government would seek with firmness and impartiality to make its powers respected by all

The motion to raise the state of slege was A motion to adjourn from 6th of August until November was finally carried by a

BERTHORN, 1950 The Inevitable Macher Tilton Case-Midnight Session of the Javestigating Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. The Beecher Investigating Committee sat till midnight of Friday. Nothing is known of the proceedings except that the proffered testimony of Victoria C. Woodhull, who rode to the door in a carriage,

was rejected. It is supposed Mrs. Tilton was again examined, as at the conclusion of the atting a lady, closely veiled, was escorted by a member of the Committee to Mr. Ovington's residence. Carte Vertex

Mercantile Intelligence A New Arrangement of Churges on Shipments and Consignments.

CUBATION

HAVANA, August 1. Fifty merchants of this city have entered into an agreement to charge one per cent. above regular rates on all shipments and consignments, or disbursements, on behalf of vessels, and on all freights obtained or of one per cent. on all bills of exchange negotiated on commission. From and after this date the proceeds of such extra charge are to be paid to the Government as a contribution towards its maintainence.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A negro was hanged Friday by the people of Shreveport, La. for rape. The victim of the outrage was a fourteen-year old daughter of a widow woman.

The schooner John Romer ran down and sunk a sail boat of Long Island Head, with three men about the phase names are un-

es, of the London and mas, Ont., five in number, together with a

Ritchie's steam mill at New Castle, N. B., was consumed by fire, Friday, and a young man named Holton, an employe in the mill, perished in the flames. The loss is very

The N. Y. bank statement shows a loans decrease of 24 million; specie decrease 14 million; legal tenders increase 2 millions de posits decrease 14 million; revenue increase

A fire broke out in Muskegan, Mich., at an early hour Saturday morning and destroyed nearly half the city. The fire was in the eastern portion of the city and it is believed that a number of mills have been

destroyed. About ten squares were des A fire originated in Hart's boot and shoe everything up to the Chicago and Michigan Lake shore Railroad depot. Nearly 200 places of business and about one hundred

dwellings were destroyed. No estimate of the loss has yet been made. The insur-August Von Netta, the alleged forger of California bonds, recently arrested at Trenton, N. J., and transferred to the Hudson

county jail at Jersey city, to await the arrival of an officer from California, took laudanum Friday night and will probably die from the effects.

WASHINGTON.

Postal Treaty between France and the United States-Naval News-Government Expenses, &c.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The postal treaty with France goes into effect to-day. The postage to France is nine cents to the half ounce. The Canadaigua has arrived at Key West -all well. The Ossippee has departed

thence for Punta Rosa. The government expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30th, have been two hundred and eighty-seven and an eighth millions dollars—a decrease of three and quarter millions.

President Hinckley, of the Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia Railroad, consents to run the postal cars until Monday.

York and Lancaster counties, Pa. The debt statement shows a decrease of one and a quarter million dollars, and in the Treasury there is seven and an eighth millions in coin and sixteen millions in cur-

The Russian Church. The Russian Gazette of Moscow

earns that some important modifications are contemplated in the inner organization of the Russian Church. At present candidates for holy orders are required to marry before they are made deacons, and should they subsequently become widowers they forfeit their eligibility for the office of bishop, unless they previously take monastic vows and enter a religious order. This condition deters a good many eminent divines from accepting episcopal promotion. It is now proposed to leave it with the bishops to require marriage as a prerequisite to the making of deacons or the ordaining of priests or not, at their own discretion, and also to admit unmarried or widowed priests to the episcopal office, provided they have passed their

fortieth year.

Meantime Mr. Beecher and his friends are gravely straining the patience of a public that eagerly waits for the proof that it may still trust them.

Southampton, Havre, Bremen, etc.

Lies in the Seandar Case.

It appears, says the Tribune, to be

petually amid a cloud of lies. The