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Bix Months
Three Months
Terms invariably Gash in
both Daily and Weekly.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1887.

The Charleston News and Courier says that if the latest dispatches from the other side of nowhere are true, Mr. Explorer Stanley will probably be as much surprised when he reaches the end of his present journey as Perseus, for instance, would have been if that the existing financial stringency Andromeda had declined his assistance, and requested him to "go as this. about his business," on the occasion

hosts of savages who surrounded him, tion, though a large number of the and was slain almost in the sight of members are much horrified at his and was slain almost in the sight of members are much horrified at his original plan of throwing draughts friends. Emin can get away and does audacity and will try to put down his of air by means of a fan. He never not want to. But the true moral of audacity with a shower of black the story, after all, is that it is scarce ly worth while to turn two or three continents upside down in order to get a fish out of water, or Brer Rabbit out of a briar patch.

The Democratic Convention of New York express no uncertain opinion of the Nationtion Administration. The following is from the platform unanimously adopted by them.

"The Democrats of New York approve the administration of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States. It has won the respect and confidence of all citizens without rehas brought back honesty and sim- year. plicity to the conduct of affairs. It has checked the waste of public moneys, and insisted upon their dehas effected the practical reform of treasury has been signally wise and prudent, and it has begun the reconstruction of our naval establishment with a thoroughness that promises a upon the sea. Wherefore we, repre senting the Democrats of the State of New York, in convention assembled, again pledge our strong and unshaken confidence and support."

RHODE Island is a little State but the Republican party there is in a bad way. The Democrats not only captured, last year, the Executive Department of the State Government, and one branch of the Legislature, but they are likely to elect a member of Congress in the Second District in

November, if an election to fill the vacancy is ordered at that time, as it probably will be, and they stand an equal chance with the Republicans are qual chance with the Republicans.

Strong advocates and staunch friends. This tendency of the press is having a wholesome influence on the industries of our people. It moves our people to greater efforts, and encourages and cheers those who are meeting with trials, obstacles or defeats. in carrying the State in the Presi- The newspaper in its turn should be dential election next year. The trouble with the Republican party in Rhode Island is that it has had an overdose of Goldsboro Argus.

The influence it exerts in this direction should be more powerful,—
Goldsboro Argus.

From the telegrapic reports, it discussion and independent assertion of the better party opinion. It isn't strange, under the circumstances, that the party is demoralized, and that the Democrats are having everything pretty much their own the people. A reign of terror evidently exists, and it should be met with de-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago
Times has interviewed many persons
in Kansas about the experiment made
there with female suffrage. A fair
specimen of most of the answers he
got is this: "We are sick of it. I
believe in it to begin with but it believe in it to begin with, but it doesn't work. One trouble is there Goldsto are but few of the better women who will vote, and then those who do vote want some immaculate candidate who can't by any possibility be elected, and they will vote for him, and this splits the ticket. The doubt-ful and objectionable class of women Atlantic will be better than it has who vote, every one of them, while hardly one-tenth of the better class of women go to the polls, and this invotes are desirable don't care for the

onue in the treasury, and circles, are producing a condition alarming, that every back politician is advertising a remedy warranted a cure all. Schemes multiply for the improvement of the navy and ing apparently from a sleep of fifty years, attempts to resuscitate the old plan for a distribution of the sur-

plus among the States. This was promised in 1837, and was half carried out, when it was stopped by the panic. The money distributed did no good, and the matter has never received intelligent approval. Whether taking money from the people by excessive taxation, to return it to them through another channel is constitutional or not, it is certainly foolish proceeding. It is quite clear

of their first meeting.

Here is Emin Bay, who has been thrown into a fever of excitement by the application of a boot black for a place among the capitalists. His application has been made in due form, having been proposed and seconded by regular members. It was a pose that it THE Cincinnati Chamber of Comdition was organized to rescue him, bers in good standing. The applicant of great merit and a patent was at but who now writes home pleasantly is the official boot black of the Chamenough that he is doing very well in- ber of Commerce, and by his strict deed—he thanks us—and does not honesty and good judgment has this machine goes back to time im-care to leave his present situation; made himself a general favortie with memorable. Jeremiah speaks of the and this at the time when his would-be rescuer is in the thick of danger himself, and we are getting anxious dues, and that he is eks membership about him It is the way of the world. Poor and financially. He has friends who scribes the furnaces in which the lordon wanted to escape from the will stick to him and nush his ster-Gordon wanted to escape from the will stick to him and push his elec-

> A committee representing the Governors of the thirteen original States has been appointed to devise plans for the erection of a suitable tensively used and as important as inonument in commemoration of the the gin. Federal Constitution and perpetuation of the great event in our nation's history. Steps have also been taken shall meet annually for social intercourse and exchange of views.

"EVERY man must have a place in gard to party. It has removed that his place," these are the words of ed a regular full fare ticket for each apprehension of danger which would Hon. Henry R. Pollard, of Virginia, attach to a change of party in the to his constituents. This is the right Federal administration, which has kind of talk. It would be well for been a serious obstacle to the return the North Carolina Democrats to bear of our system of free government these words in mind, from this date dependent upon the popular will. It to the close of the campaign next

THEY certainly have very æsthetic fires out in Wyoming Territory. Sun-flowers are being used for fuel votion to constitutional purposes. It The stalks when dry are as hard as maple wood and make a hot this civil service. It has maintained fire, and the seed heads, with the a national character for justice and seeds in, are said to burn better than forbearance in dealings with foreign the best hard coal. An acre of sun-countries. Its management of the flowers will furnish fuel for a year. OPINIONS OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Supreme Court convened Mon very heavy and that it increases restoration of our ancient prestige yearly. The work is certainly too much for any three men. An amendment will be submitted to the people
next fall to increase the number to
five and it is a matter that ought to
receive serious attention. If three
men are unable to do the work and
live, then the number ought to be into receive the submitted to the people
and it is a matter that ought to
the roads, under any arrangement,
are taking a great responsibility,
and prefer to transport the party on
a special, which will at all times live, then the number ought to be in-creased. To overburden and kill have the right of way, and which good men cannot certainly be called can be controlled by the General good policy.-Asheboro Courier.

> tendency to develop some new source of wealth, or to add beauty or health to our homes, finds in the newspapers strong advocates and staunch friends. The newspaper in its turn should be met by encouragement and aid, that the influence it exerts in this direction should be more powerful.—
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> Goldsboro Argus.
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> was one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of the Cape by es

From the telegrapic reports, it would appear as if the Supreme Court judges delivered their opinion against the anarchists with fear and tremb cision. Let the result be what it may, let justice be done. There has

franchise. I want to see the law repealed."

Wednesday's Elizabeth City (N. C.) Economist says: "The rioters who stopped the excursion train and kicked up the devil's delight in August were tried at the Superior Court last week. Three were on trial. One was convicted and the others acquitted. The one acquitted of selling liquor without license was afterward arrested by deputy U. S. Marshal Giever, for trial in the Federal Court to Elizabeth City (N. C.) Economist says: "The rioters who stopped the excursion train and kicked up the devil's delight in August were tried at the Superior Court one was convicted and the others acquitted. The one acquitted of selling liquor without license was afterward arrested by deputy U. S. Marshal Giever, for trial in the Federal Court to Elizabeth City (N. C.) Economist says: "The rioters who stopped the excursion train and kicked up the devil's delight in August were tried at the Superior Court one was convicted and the others acquitted. The one acquitted of selling liquor without license was afterward arrested by deputy U. S. Marshal Giever, for trial in the Federal Court to Elizabeth City (N. C.) Economist says: "The rioters who stopped the excursion train and kicked up the devil's delight in August were tried at the Superior Court last week. Three were on trial. One was convicted and the others acquitted. The one acquitted of selling liquor without license was afterward arrested by deputy U. S. Marshal Giever, for trial in the Federal Court without license was afterward arrested by deputy U. S. Marshal Giever, for trial in the Federal Court last week.

These truets are all contrary to public policy, being designed to maintain arbitrary standards of prices by destroying legitimate competition, and they should be dealt with merdiastly by the constituted judicial authorities.

To allay pain subme toff madion, he a foul sores and ultrather most promption in a feature for the most promption and influence of the most promption of the way until the food was properly prepared, struck at her with his foot, the annimal at the same time lowering her head and the foe of Mr. Hege's foot came in contact with her horns, dislocating the member in the collision. The active member in the collision. The active member in the collision.

signed by John Quincy Adams, Pres-ident, H. Clay, Secretary o' State, and William Wirt, Attorney Gener-

Jesse Dixon lived on Cane creek and was of that same estimable family of that name that lives in the same section. Having conceived the plan of improvement in the bellows he ed to make a model of the inven At that time there was not a locomotime engine in America, and Mr. cannot be cured by any such nostrum Dixon was under the necessity of finding some other means of transportation than by steam. He rigged

once granted. It is not claimed that Mr. Dixon

solely to benefit himself personally fire upon it, to melt it." Homer debeing blown upon by twenty pairs of bellows. His was the noval and important as it was. His name is hardly now known in connection with it. Whitney invented the cotton gin and achived fame. Dixon in-

The President's Trip Expense WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—An intimate friend of the President says looking to the fermation of an or- that Mr. Cleveland is much annoyed ganization of the Executives of the by the extravagant stories which existing thirty-eight States, which to the expenditures he will be obliged "It has been sated," said he, "that

vented the fan bellows, and is forgot-ton; and yet his invention is as ex-

the President will spend over \$10,000 before he returns. The fact of the the fight, and every man must be in matterfis that he has simply purchasmember of his party. It was his desire to travel as unostentatiously as possible, and he would have preferred going west on one of the regular express trains had not the railroad officials dissuaded him by representations which must be allowed are very sensible. The President of one of the roads over which the party is to pass explained to Mr. Cieveland that no railroad company would be justified in taking the risk of trans portating him on such a journey as he contemplates without more safe guards than could be thrown around him on the ordinary trains."

"The President then suggested that the special car set apart for him might be attached to a regular express. This the official met by saying that all the express trains are run on schedule, which any delay on account of a demonstration, ilable to We notice that the docket is occur at every stopping place, might heavy and that it increases seriously interfere with. The regu lar patrons of the read would be more or less inconvenienced, and Superintendent. The President will Every enterprise, whether of a expense will be trifling compared private or public nature, that has a with the exagerated accounts that have appeared.

Death of Mr. N. A. Stedman

The sad intelligence was received here to-day of the death of the ven-erable Mr. N. A. Stedman, of Fayetteville. The deceased gentleman was one of the oldest and most highof all who knew hew him. He was the father of Hon. Charles Stedman, of this city, Lieutenant Governor of the State, and of Mr. Frank H Stedman, and was the father in-law of Mr. Wm. H. Bernard. His death must have been sudden but no par ticulars relative to it have been received here as yet.

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These signatures were done by these men themselves, and not simply a fac simile of their autographs. The great seal of the nation is attached and a long bench to chop meat upon. It grants exclusive rights and privicorner in Glasgow, and beef and es to the inventor for the period only in accordance with tradition. As the old man was a butcher, pure

and simple, he insisted upon his ori ginal shop being maintained. A good many years ago he started to bring out cattle from Canada, and the first purchase he made was very unsatisfactory; about one-third of the cattle and sheep died on the voywithout a patent? To secure this it age. But at the next venture he had a little better luck. He then began to arrange with the steament. panies for better facilities, and at present the Canadian line of steamers

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A Word to New Beginners. After 33 years of close observation in business, I am fully convinced that by far the greatest number of

ansuccessful Country Merchants is tracable to their "first purchase." lured by men representing "Northern Houses" to go there for their first purchase, and many a one in before getting home. Why? Be-

1. Buying in Northern Houses where the Goods kept are not selected (like mine) to suit this section only, the chances are that the new bestock for his section; hence has his shelves full, yet none to suit his customers. Fatal mistake No. 1. hapsthrice, as much as he can and

ongut to. Fatal mistake No. 2. - 3. The injudicious and disproportionate quantities bought-too much of some things and not enough of magine the rest. This much and more could be said, but a word to the wise is sufficient

How to avoid all this : stump up at a cross road and sortment of grown up with the country, know exactly what and how you man and merchant, and say come to Prices and Best Qualities

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H BARUCH.

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sacks of the worst candidate.

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the people of this country cheaper 210TS on College street (one containing go there and do it. We regard the better, and with all its railroads and shipping facilities, it ought to lead as a market for all this country. Evidence comes to us daily, that cotton is bringing more money at points around us than it is here. One gentleman assured us yesterday that over 100 bales was going from his locality to Concord this week, cotton which belonged to the trade of Charlotte. Another that a large part of the cotton east of us was turning to Monroe. Well we admire the pluck of these Monroe and Concord buyers, and we doubly admire the pluck of the man who takes his cotton to where it will bring the most money. Its his due and his right and his duty. We are not versed in even the value of cotton nor in what it ought to bring, but we are interested to the extent of what we have in the success of all the interests of Charlotte, SCHOOL SUPPLIES. and regret exceedingly to know that for want of buyers to pay the price paid at other points, cotton turns away from us. Every bale of cotton that is brought here adds that much to the business interests of Charlotte, and every bale we miss takes that much away from its business men. Take the cotton from us and we had about as well close our doors.

We take this method of calling the attention of cotton dealers to the fact that the interests of Charlotte depends upon their ability to pay the prices paid for cotton all around us. Our interests and business are here lotte, and we take this method of saying that, in our opinion, every business man and every property owner in the city is interested in what the cotton buyers do for us. If you drive trade away you kill us. If you bring trade here you make and largely increase all our interests.

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HANDSOME Brick Dwelling House on East Trade street; contains 12 rooms, bath rooms, closets, &c.—good neighborhood. Lot 99x356 feet. Property cost \$2,500, will sell for \$6,500

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