WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Proprietor.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

Friday, December 27th, 1878 Remittances must be made by Check, Draft,

Postal Money Order, or Registered Letter. Post Masters will register letters when desired.

Spe imen copies forwarded when desired. FEDERAL INTERFERENCE AND

DEMOCRATIC MAGNANIMITY.

The Democrats generally do the neat thing whenever their generosity is appealed to. They do not fancy the bayonet policy, and when they know that an army numbering nearly thirteen thousand has been appointed to bulldoze them under the authority of the United States Government they become restive and indignant, and very naturally and properly.

So unbearable has this Radical system of intimidation become that even in the North there is complaint. In 1876 this form of outrage was perpertrated by Father Taft and his army of invincibles to a fearful rate. But in the last election the same system was pursued by the great national Detective Devens, who sent out his army too, which did quite effectively the work whereunto it was assigned.

If you think this was not done you do not take the view taken by the American Club of Philadelphia on the subject of Federal bulldozing. They say that at the last election the Federal authorities so interfered with the citizens in that city as to materially abridge their rights. They felt so aggrieved that they have memorialized Congress upon the subject. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun thus refers to the memorial: "The memorial sets forth that hordes of United States election stationed at the polls on the day of the election; that the rights of citizens and voters were ruthlessly tram pled upon by them; that the sheriff of Philadelphia has been deprived by the Republican Legislature of Pennsylvania of all power to interfere for the protection of voters, and the memorial calls earnestly upon the House of Representatives to correct this wrong, and to refuse to make any ap propriation for the compensation of the deputy marshals and supervi sors. The memorial went to the Judiciary committee, where it will be apt to receive careful consideration."

So much for Federal interference at elections under the form of law and in obedience to the authority of the "powers that be." We give an example, by way of contrast, of Dem ocratic magnanimity:

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says that the Republicans of Abbeville county, S. C., did not have money enough on election day to get their tickets out of the express office, and that the Democrats, with marvellous magnanimity, stepped for ward in the emergency, and, declaring that they wanted to see a fai fight, raised sufficient funds to release the tickets, and turned them over to the Republicans.

## RADICAL INTIMIDATION.

The Radical organs have a vast deal to say about Southern outrages and ballot stuffing. They are very silent about Northern intimidation. The Massachusette plan and the Pennsylvania style of brow-beating voters and stuffing ballots are not once mentioned. They are as afraid of those subjects as they are of .yellow fever or the plague. The Southern papers, and some of the Northern Democratic papers, do not propose to have these things ignored or forgotten. The purpose now is to keep the country duly informed so that the crime against a pure ballot may be punished and its repetition prevented. They do not, however, propose to allow the investigations to be partial, one-sided, or sectional, but to ramify the whole country, and to bring to light all of the hidden rascality that has been perpetrated against the

rights and liberties of the people. In New York, it has already been published, one Davenport, a Federal bulldozer, did a lively business in behalf of "the party of high moral ideas." We copy, as a contribution to the evidence to show that the Radicals not only bulldozed in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania in the late election, but in 1876, the following from the Louisville Courier-Journal:

As the Radical organs are denying that any case of intimidation, in any form, in the North, at any time, can be produced, we call attention to the following circular, issued just before the election of 1876, from the headquarters of the Howe Sewing Machine Company, to its agencies all over New England: "ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1876.—To We tender our the Rutland office: We wish you to dis-

charge any of your subordinates who tote the Democratic ticket. We believe that the success of the Democratic ticket will be the ruin of our country and business, and will not support any one who will not stand by us in this. This is a struggle between the intelligent and respectable portion of the community and the ignorant and roughs "Mr. Stockwell fully concurs with me in

GEO. R. PETTIBONE. "Write to all our agents to the above ef fect and what we wish. GEO. R. PETTIBONE." How is that for intimidation? Tols is

only a sample of bundreds in milar cases of bulldozing all over the No t

A BAPPY CHRISTMAS. By common consent among Christians this day, 25th December, has been set apart as a festival. Without stopping to consider the proof for or against supposing that the Saviour was born on this day, we rejoice with others in the fact, glorious and precious, that there is a Saviour -a Saviour of sinners. The most interesting fact, next to the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, in the history of the world, is His birth in Bethlehem. Wonderful it is that the High and Holy One who doth inhabit eternity should condescend to become the child born and the son given-that He should lay aside His pre-existent glory in which he dwelt before the foundations of the world were laid, and wrapping himself in the habiliments of flesh should condescend to be "born of woman" and to become "the man of sorrows. acquainted with grief." It is indeed the most stupendous fact in history. How exceedingly appropriate his name Wonderful! Then to consider for whom He humiliated himselfthat he should be incarnate, should suffer, should die that sinners should not necessarily perish, but through faith in Him might become participants in the rest and blessings of heaven. Surely, then, every grateful heart must thank Almighty God, the Father of all spirits, for such a Saviour! Surely, then, it is appropriate that some seasupervisors and deputy marshals were son of rejoicing should be appointed for special praise and thanksgiving for the gift of His dear Son! Surely, it is altogether proper that even a secular paper should refer in fitting

> hopes are involved and centre. The year is nearly ended, and we have no inclination to-day to enter upon any minute review of the incidents that have distinguished its progress. Like other years it has been marked by suffering and sadness and bereavements. Our friends one by one are passing away. We are still here among the living. May the joys of the morning follow the woe of the

and reverential terms to an event so

auspicious and in which the world's

Poverty and desolation are the portions of many of our fellow-immortals. War and famine and pestilence have been hard at work during 1878. Many, ah! how very, very many hearts have been made to

But let us not be sad and doleful on this great Christian festival. For lugubrious wails let us offer strains esonant with hope and eloquent with gratitude and praise.

We sincerely trust that this will be a happy Christmas to every reader of the Morning Star. We wish one and all the fullest enjoyment of those pleasures that are innocent and harmless, and that many returns of bright, jocund December days may be the portion of all. May we not hope, too, that when they are done with life, its cares, its toils, its struggles, and no more holidays shall return to them on earth, that they may all be gathered at last into that blessed Fold on High where the final and eternal Holiday will be participated in through the merits and sacrifices of that Redeemer whose birthday we celebrate?

According to Congressman Brogden, it is young Everitt, of Winston, who is "going for" Collector Wheeler, of the Fifth District. The Washington correspondent of the Raleigh News has interviewed Mr. Brogden, n which the following occurs: "What are the charges against Collector

"Well, really, I don't know all. One, I remember, is 'blockading.' There are several others that I cannot now recall. His books, I believe, are not exactly straight, they say."
"Will the resolution be introduced after

the recess?"
"It may be. It depends somewhat upon the action taken by the Department." "What will be the scope of the resolution ?" "That, I don't know. It may involve

everal officials besides Wheeler."
"Is Collector Young, of the Raleigh District, in danger ?"
"I think not. I have examined his books and find them all right. Col. Young seems to be very popular with the Department."

That charming actress, Miss Charlotte Thompson, played Jane Eyre to a wretched house in Richmond. There was an amateur performance the same night, and Richmond performed the burlesque to the genuine.

- We tender our friends the com-

The Wilmington (N. C.) STAR asserts that "there is no purpose, wish or inclination on the part of the white people of North Carolina to abridge, impair or destroy the liberties of the colored people; and it would be grossly slanderous to say otherwise. "The North Carolina style of oppression appears to be to throw out the colored vote after it is cast, if necessary to defeat the candidate for whom it is polled. Witness the recent proceedings in Edgecombe county. We would like to have the frank opinion of our contemporary on these proceedings. This, of course, wil not be pressed on the STAR, if compliance should prove embarrassing to it in its po-litical relations.—Phila. Press.

Our Radical contemporary evidently thinks that some great outrage has been perpetrated upon the colored voters of Edgecombe. have no such information. If any wrong has been really done-if the rights of the colored people have been "cloven down" by ruthless Democrats-their conduct will find no apologist in this paper. We write frankly. We condemn unmeasuredly all acts of violence-all outrages upon the freedom of the ballot, whether in Philadelphia, or New York, or Massachusetts, or in any portion of the South. The safety and perpetuity of civil liberty depend upon the right of all qualified electors to vote without intimidation from mill owners or Northern manufacture.s, or unprincipled men anywhere. Rich men in the North must not be allowed to bulldoze the tens of thousands of operatives in their employment. As long as intimidation prevails to such a fearful extent in New England and Pennsylvania there can be no such thing as a fair expression of the popular will, and no such thing as a free

It is high time that ballot-scuffing and ballot-repeating were put an end to in Philadelphia. That manner of bulldozing, so general and so potential, bas gone far enough. Congress should suppress the villainy and Lyranny. It is indeed a crying evil.

If Massachusetts and Rhode Island manufacturers are to be allowed to brow-beat and oppress their employes because they refuse to vote as they are bidden, and to drive them out to perish upon the highways, it is time the country demanded punishment for such high crimes and misdemeanors. It is a great shame that such things are tolerated in a republic, where we profess to be governed by law and to love liberty. The greatest of possible oppressions is the Massachasetts plan of bulldozing. It is indeed a fearful manifestation of the power of money, and if it is allowed to go unchecked elections are but a miserable farce, and the workingmen but puppets. It is no wonder that indignant, and eloquent Wendell Phillips should shake his finger at the "cradle of liberty"-Faneuil Hall, Boston-and declare that he was ashamed of his people and that

liberty had fled. We tell the Press that the information we have in regard to the Edgecombe matter is briefly this: in one precinct the poll-holders were sworn in by the magistrate of another county, Nash; that in another precinct the poll-bolders were not sworn in by a magistrate of the county as the law directs, but by a justice of the Inferior Court; that in another precinct the poll-bolders were sworn in by the Registrar; and that in other precincts the poll-holders were not sworn in at all. How far this procedure was in accordance or in violation of law is not for us to determine. It appeared to those who were more directly concerned that the vote was illegal because the requirements of the law had not been conformed to. There must be law to govern the manner and time of bolding elections. That will be conceded. If the Edgecombe Radicals refused or failed to comply with the law governing elections whose fault is it?

If it should appear hereafter that a wrong has been done to the electors of Edgecombe county the STAR will not refuse to state the fact and to condemn it. We mean precisely what we say when we declare ourselves the friend and advocate of a free, pure, fair election. We mean this, and we mean it for North Carolina, and for Massachusetts, and for Pennsylvania, and for Philadelphia specially, the home of the Press.

Why do the truly first-class performers give Wilmington the go-by this season? Japauschek went South by way of Charlotte. Lawrence Barrett, an original genius, as great, if not greater than Edwin Booth, is to be in Richmond, Va., next week. He plays Hamlet on Monday night. Barrett is a most versatile and brilliant actor. His real name, we believe, is something else. A good house at \$1 would greet him here.

Since the Forty-Fifth Congress assembled no less than five members have died, namely, Wilsel, Quinn, Leonard, Williams and Douglas.

CONFLAGRATION. Warebouses, Sheds

and Stables and Two Steamboats Destroyed-Loss About \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Shortly after our paper had gooe to press

on Tuesday morning, or about half past 8

o'clock, our firemen and citizens were again called upon to battle with the flery element in one of its most spiteful and destructive moods. Toe flames were first discovered in the starboard quarter of the steamer J. S. Underhill, which has been laying up at Mr. O. G. Parsley's wharf for some time awaiting repairs. The steamer was laving with her bow down the stream, and the fire is supposed to have been communicated to ber by a spark from a fire on a raft, which was close alongside. The steamer North East, Capt. R. P. Paddison, runging between this city and Point Caswell, was fied up at the stern of the Underhill, with a space of only about wenty-five feet between tuem. With an ebb tide and the wind blowing directly towards the wharf, it was found impossible to move ber. The flames soread with great rapidity, and soon the wharf to which the Underhill was moored was on fire, which was speedily communicated to the North East Capiaio Paddisog's family, together with quite a number of other passengers, were on board, and so rapidly did the flames spread, after once getting headway, that the passengers had to be harried from the baroing steamer. Captain Paddison's private papers and about \$100 in money were in his desk, and were consumed, together with his apparel, &c. The North East burned to the water's edge and suck, while the wreck of the Underhill was towed to the west side of the river, in the neighborhood of Mr. C. W. McClammy's distillery, where she was sank, her smoke-stack being just visible above the surface of the water. In the meantime the devouring element, fanned by a brisk Southwest wind, was making rapid headway towards Front street, sweeping in its resistless course everything that came in its way. First the wood-yard of Mr. O. G. Parsley was swept by the flames, which thence communicated to the adjacent sheds and warehouses, destroying them and their contents, and fically taking hold upon the block of stores facing upon Front street, which were soon mass of seething flame. Up to this time the Fire Department had been mainly endeavoring to stay the march of the insatiate fiend, and now, under the direction of their worthy Chief, they commenced from crossing the street, or diverging from their hitherto straight course in the direction of Dock street, which in either case would have resulted in woeful disaster to our city. The steamer "Adrian" was broken down early in the battle, and could not be made to work. It therefore devolved upon the "Little Giant" and the "Cape Fear" to stay, as far as possible, the progress of the flames, in which they were greatly assisted by the Hook and Ladder In the meantime, the fierce wind wafted

showers of sparks and cioders and tufts of burning hay over the entire width of the city, in an easterly or northeasterly direction, and parties had to be stationed on the shingle roofs, for squares from the scene of the conflagration, in order to keep the fire from communicating to them. The danger was at its height when the flames burst forth from the warehouse on the corner of Front street and Muter's alley, which was filled with hay and other combustible material, the flames almost lapping the residence of Mr. J. Loeb, on the opposite side of the street, while the showers of sparks were redoubled in their density. falling upon the buildings, in the yards and on the sidewalks like snowflakes, calling for the utmost vigilance on the part of those who were on the lookout. It was about this time that a burning brand fell upon the roof of Mr. T. M. Smith's kitchen, on Market, between Sixth and Seventh screets, and set fire to it, which would have resulted in starting a fresh conflagration, but for the vigilance of a near neignbor, who hastily procured a ladder and mounted the roof, when the fire was speedily extinguished after burning a hole about a foot square. The roof of the residence of Capt. W. M. Stevenson, on Fourth street, between Market and Dock, also caught in the same manner. A large tree in St. James' Church yard caught fire, and the flames were also communicated to the grass in the vacant lot corner of Third and Dock streets, adjoining the Catholic Church, and also to the grass plat in the middle of the street adjoining. By the almost superhuman efforts of the firemen and hook and laddermen, after the flames had communicated from Lippitt's Block to Mr.C. Stemmerman's store on the corner of Front and Orange streets, which was partially destroyed, the fire was finally gotten under control

Through the exertions of Messrs. Robinson & King (who had an office in the building on the corner of Orange and Water streets), Jimmie Smith, Martin Willard.and a colored man named Hankins, aided by the crew of the Norwegian barque Frank, the large warehouse, filled with hay and spirits turpentine, and the adjacent wharf with tar, on the south side of Orange street, were saved, thus preventing an extensive spread of the conflagration in that direction,

with great destruction of property. now be estimated, are as follows:

The Steamer J. S. Underhill, the preperty of Mr. O. G. Parsley, Jr., was insured for about her full value, \$2,000 in the Pucaix, of Hartford, represented by Mr. Nerwood Giles, and \$3,000 ia the Connecticut, represeried by Messrs. W. L. Smith & Co

The Steamer North East was valued by

ber owner, Capt. R. P. Paddison, at \$3,600, and was insured for \$2,000 in the Phoseix, of Hartford, Mr. Norwood Giles. Mr. O. G. Parsley, in addition to the steamer Underhill, loses seven hundred tous of coal, from four hundred to five hundred cords of wood, from two hundred thousand to three hundred thousand shingles; two engines on the wharf, tools; wheelbarrows, two or three carts and drays, I from St. Paul to Cairo.

&c. allogether value upon which there was no lesurance. Mr. J. E. Lippitt dwaed all but on

the buildings destrayed and the form De Various stores, watehouses, shees at stables amounted to roe \$17,000, upon wh re was only \$7. \$2,000 in the Phot dap ss to Norwood Giles; \$1,000

New York, Mr. Norwood Gree 12, 00 the Laccasti e, Messis. DeRosset & Northrop; \$2,000 is the German-American. Messis. W. L. Smith & Co., and \$400 in the Peleisburg, Meisrs. DeRosset & Northrop. The brick building on the corner of

Front and Orange streets, the property of Mr. C. Siemmerman, was insured for \$4.000 in the Underwriters' Agency, Messrs. DeRosset & Northrop. Mr. S.'s s.ock of furniture was also badly damaged, upon which toete was no iosuraoce. Messis. E. Kidder & Son lose about \$10,000 in molasses stored in one of the warehouses, upon which there was insurance for \$5,000 on the Queen, of Liverpool, Mesers. Atkinson & Macoing.

Mr. P. Cumming & Co., lost in hay, graio, horses and barness about \$4,000, in which there was insurance in the Æ.pa, of Harifoid, and North America, of Philadels phia, for \$3,400.

Mesers. Adriau & Volleis lost about \$1,400 in sait and fish stored in one of the warehouses, on which there was insurance for \$1,000 in the Howard, of New York.

Mr. H. B. Eilers lost 800 barrels of rosin and had a small lot of spirits turpentine destroyed, valued at about \$1,500. Insured for \$2,000 in the Hartford, of Hartford, Messrs. Atkinson & Manning.

Messrs. Robinson & King lost in office furniture \$150. Covered by insurance in the Atlantic, of New York, DeRosset & Northrop. They also lose some rosin, &c., amount not ascertained, which is covered by insurance in the London Assurance. Their books and papers were all saved, being in

Mr. B. D. Morrili's loss in stock, tools, &c., is about \$800. Insured for \$300 in the Wilmington Mutual, Mr. S. N. Can-

The house on the east side of Front street, owned by Mr. W. G. Fowler, and occupied by Mr. A. Weill, was damaged to the extent of about \$250 by water. Covered by insurance in a company represented by Messrs. J. W. Gordon & Bro. Mr Weill's furniture was considerably dame aged, which was covered by insurance with Messrs. DeRosset & Northrop.

Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co., had a small less in naval stores, which was covered in the London and Liverpool and Globe, Messrs, J. W. Gordon & Bro.

Messrs. Preston Comming & Co. lost two valuable mules, Mr. Edgar Parmlee two horses and harness and drays, and Mr. O.G. Parsley a driving horse, all of which were burned in their stables, it being impossible

Lynching of the Murderer of Mr. V G. Fowler, Jr.

Mr. John J. Fowler received a telegram last evening from a gentleman at Charlotte, who had evidently just arrived from Mooresville, dated at 6.45 P. M., as fol-

"The murderer of your brother is no hanging from a limb of a tree." Later the fellowing special was receive

rom Charlotte: CHARLOTTE, Dec. 23.-About dark Saturday evening a deputy sheriff started through the country to Statesville with the negroes Davidson and Gillespie, the murderers of Mr. Fowler, taking with him a guard of fifteen or twenty men. Two miles from the village limits the party were overtaken by a crowd of fifty or seventyfive men, of both colors, who, not withstanding the firm resistance of the sheriff and his posse, took from them the negro Davidson, and disappeared with him through the woods. They balted iwo miles from the scene of the capture, near the public road, and under an oak tree, Sunday morning, the dead body of Davidson was found, suspended by a trace chain around the neck from the lowest limb of this tree, and up to the time the train passed Mooresville this evening no one had approached to cut i down. The deputy escaped with Gillespie, the negro who had planned the work which Davidson executed, and at three o'clock Sunday morning lodged him safely in Statesville jail. The excitement at Mooresville is still very great

Interesting to Farmers and Dealers

la Fertilizers. We learn from the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist that a large convention, composed of dealers in and manufacturers of fertilizers, was held in that city on the 18th instant. Companies from Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland. Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, were represented. Much important business was transacted, among which we note that it was resolved not to accept less than 500 pounds middling cotton for ton of guano, and not less than 350 pounds for a ton of acid phosphate, as they could not be furnished for less without loss to manufacturers

A committee of eight, one each from Norfolk, Charlotte, Savannah, Wilmington, Augusta, Atlanta, Macon and Richmond. were appointed to make an effort to get the rates of freight and other charges on fertilizers reduced. Mr. E. Kidder was named as the committeeman from Wilmington. Attempted Highway Robbery,

Mr. J. V. Rivenbark states that he was attacked by two colored men on Saturday night last, about 12 o'clock, while on his way from his place of business, and but for the fact that he was armed at the time with a good sized butcher kelfe and bad with him several trusty dogs, he would account for it. He had a North bave been knocked down and rebbed. As Carolina mother. It is nothing unit was he easily frightened the would-be common for North Carolina to furrobbers off and reached home in safety, nigh Guvernors Senstors and Indiges He failed to recognize the men.

On a pleasant fall day some persons wi thoughtlessly expose themselves as in sum mer, and take a severe cold. For such immediate relief offers is self in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

The Mississippi river is closed by ice

CHRISTMAS PORM. Spirits Turpentine. 1878 (ite writer asked his friend, the

uld serve as a "Carrier's Address'

which he (the writer) was then connected.

A few days ago he accidentally came across

the lines whilst in search of other matter.

They are so ficiently good to deserve re-

roduction in part. When we remember

be gifted young author is no more, a pecu-

iar interest attaches to them. His life was

beauti'ul, his death was serene and hone-

ful. To-day he is with Him whose birth

he celebrated in some of the stanzas given

When watching shepherds caught the strain

Of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The sacred desks must tell to day

A babe with God-like power;

Beneld with woodering eyes

When, coming near, with reverence,

And offered myrrh and frankincense

When Herod, roused by jealous fears,

The gifts of subjects to a crown,

The sacred day that knew the birth

Of Earth's eternal King,

s celebrated now with mirth.

With feast and wassailing;

With mazy dances featly stept.

To chide your Christmas joy,

We trust you'll find in its advent

In truth sincere as heart can feel.

A guest throughout the year,

To make its ties less dear;

Be Wealth to you decreed;

May occupation bring you cash

And make you panic-proof,

Should ever such another crash

We make these wishes for your weal.

May peace beside your hearth remain

May Fortune brightly weave Life's woof

And in your home no discord reign

And Azrael's dark wings keep aloof.

May Plenty crown your daily board,

While Charity divides your hoard

With those who are in need :

May you increase in field and store.

Shake banks from vault to roof.

May friends be plenty, credit wide, And balance-sheets lean to your side.

From Washington.

Special to Richmond State.]

A SUB-COMMITTEE.

tatives Hartridge, of Georgia; Lynde,

of Wisconsin, and Frye, of Maine,

are selected a sub-committee of the

Judiciary Committee to proceed to

New Rork city after the holidays

and investigate the doings of John

I. Davenport, chief supervisor of

IEDIANS IN PLASTER CASTS.

Hampton to make plasrer casts of

the beads of nine Indian boys and

forty Indian girls, representing seve-

ral Indian tribes. The Indian young-

sters were recently brought from the

West under the care of an officer of

the United States army, to attend

school at Hampton. If they consent

to have their heads done up in mud,

Mr. Mills will place the casts on ex-

hibition among the curiosities at the

DR. MARY WALKER AND ALEXANDER

STEPHENS.

streets to-day in her usual semi-mas-

culine suit, but did not attract much

attention, because when enveloped in

her short skirts and feminine figure

are entirely concealed. She wears a

boy's black felt hat, black broadcloth

pantaloons, cravat, standing collar

turned down at the ends, rather large

and broad-heeled shoes, and carries a

light case. With her overcoat but-

toned up so as to show only a little

of her snowy white shirt bosom, the

Doctor looks like a dried-up little

man of advanced age, and reminds

one of Hon. Alexander Stephens as

he appeared when Vice President of

The distinguished gentleman is now

so shrunken and shriveled, you woo-

der, as he sits in his wheeled invalid

chair, whether there is anything

really in the pantaloons leg that be

grasps with nervous and attenuated

fingers and carefully hangs over its

lean companion. But his shrill voice,

crying "Mr. Speaker," attracts prompt

attention, and his jerky sentences

A Jury Not to be Trifled With.

[Philadelphia Times.]

nois jury, it appears from a recent

occurrence. There was an unfortu-

nate backwardness about paying the

fees of jurors, and the court had ac-

quired a bad reputation in that way,

until it finally came to grief. A jury

brought in a verdict, but notified the

court that it would not make it known

till the fees were paid. The court

had expected nothing so rash as this,

and there was no money on hand;

therefore, as there was no way to

force the jury to disclose its verdict.

it was discharged. Probably, in these

right to do a cash business as any-

Thurman and Reagan's Mothers.

Washington correspondent of Raleigh

They were talking about Thurman

as the next Presidential candidate.

Everybody said Thurman was a great

man. Yeates said he could easily

years. His name was Roberts.

News. 1

It is not easy to trifle with an Illi

the Confederate States.

reach every year.

Dr. Mary Walker appeared on the

Smithsonian Institute.

Clark Mills, the artist, goes to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Represen-

And blest and blessing more and more

Salvation's annivers'ry's kept

But not a sermon we present

Pleasure without alloy.

The wise men bowed their faces down,

Filled Ramah's length and breadth with

A sar move in the firmament

And lead across the skies,

l'ili like an opslescent gem

It rested over Bethlehem.

When Christ in bumble manger lay,

Of that immortal hour,

When sages, in the Orient,

T. B. K.

Edulo W. Fuller, author of "The - J. A. Taylor, merchant, of Bat. In the Cloud," to write a few stanzas tleboro, has failed for \$10,000. - Mr. Dapree, of Newbern, was or the boys who delivered the paper with

bound over in the sum of \$1,000 for striking Mr. Lesier with a bar of iron. - An Irishman and a young man

of Anson gol into a fight, when the former was cut in several places with a knife. - Dr. George Field, a leading physicial and most estimable citizen of War-

ren, died on Tuesday, the 17th, in his 72nd

- The Rev. Paul P. Winn has accepied a call to the pasto are of Concord Chuich, in the Presbytery of Concord, and expects to enter upon his new field of labor

- Greensboro North State: Col. Kellogg succeeds Col. Goodloe as leveoue agent for the first, second, third, fourth and fifte discricts of this State. The latter has been transferred to Cuicago.

- Master Willie Bonitz, in his 16th year, died at Goldsboro on Friday last. He was a student at the Bingnam school until he came home to die. He was dressed in the cadet uniform, his earnest request, and several of Bingham's cadels acied as pall bearers.

Kinston Journal: Joseph Miller. who lost both arms and was nearly deprived of his eyesight by the premature discharge of the cannon at the Joe Turner celebration in 1870, was married December 5th, to Mrs. Charity Jones. None but the brave deserve the fair.

- Concord Register: We are informed that there has been a rich gold lode opened on G. W. Michael's land, six miles east of Concord, where ore is being raised which is said to be worth fifty dollars to the ton. Also a rich discovery of gold on Charles Bost's land, eight miles east of Concord.

-N. C. Presbyterian : On the evening of the 9th instant, a Presbyterian Church was organized at Rocky Mount, N. C., by the Rev. J. W. Primiose, Evangelist of the Eastern portion of Orange Piesby tery. The lot on which the ballaing will stand was given to the congregation by that generous friend of so many of our weak courches, Mr. George A len, of New-

- We have received the first number of the Kinston Journal, J. W. Harper editor. It is very nearly printed and arranged, and promises well. The editor says: "In politics the Journal will be independent within the Democratic party, and will stead astly iosist that the usefulness of any party must be measured by its devotion to the honor and welfare of the whole country.'

-Goldshoro Messenger: Elsewhere we publish the proceedings of a meeting of our citizens, held for the purpose of asking Congress that the U. S. Circuit Court be located at Goldsboro. - Mr. A. Dav. for many years a leading merchant and cotton buyer of Goldsboro, died at Westfield, Mass., on Sunday last. Goldsboro and Wayne county never had a greater benefactor than Albert Day.

- Newbern Nut Shell: A sunken vessel, supposed to be a steamer, is reported off Kinnekeet. Four bodies, a number of hatches, and other portions of the wreck, have been washed ashure. - We are pleased to learn that Mr. John Lesier's condition is still improving. He is now probably out of all danger and will shortly res cover from the effects of the serious blow on the head received by him in the railroad shops Wednesday morning.

- Morganton Blade: A lot of our savans have organized the "Linville Ciub" which meets in the museum of Professor Humphreys on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The object of the club is to aitract attention to the mineral wealth of this section. - Mr. Milton Webb, living near the Grandfatuer mountain, in Caldwell county, on the 12th inst. buried in one grave three children from diphtheria, and his wife and three other children were down with the same disease.

Piedmont Press: Messrs. S. G. Worth and J. C. Huske, of the State Fish Hatchery, passed Hickory Morday with 30,000 young California salmon, which they took to Patterson's Factory, Caldwell county, and placed in the Yadkin river. Messis. Worth and Huske inform us that they have been unusually successful during her neat, gentleman's black overcoat 30,000 more in the Yadkin next Wednesday. During the winter they will stock other streams. Catawba will receive about

> - Raleigh News: Some fifty dollars were realized from the concert at the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum on Toursday evening. - The board of directors of the Penitentiary is now in session. It is not thought any more convicts will be of convicts in this institution on the 1st of December was 349; at work on the North Carolina Railroad, 592; on the Western Railroad, 99; on the Cuester & Lenoir, 48; and on the Georgia & North Carolina, 28; making a total of 1,118.

> - Kinston Journal: The new Board of County Commissioners met at by electing Col. Benj. Askew Chairman. A considerable amount of business was transacted by the Board. held at the Masonic Hall last Thursday and Friday pights, whose object was to raise funds for the Kinston Rifles, was quite a success, realizing about one hundred and learn that Mr. J. H. Dibble is in a dangerous condition. He was stricken with apoplexy on Wednesday evening, while at the residence of Thomas H. Wood, near La-Grange, and was brought home unconscious the next day.

-Charlotte Observer: Night before last was dark as pitch, rainy and blustering-just sach a night as witches wish for their orgies, and thieves and robbers select for plundering. The latter class were busy in Charlotte. There were as many as a half dozen different robberies in the pature of depredations upon upprotected cuicken and turkey coops. - The trees are breaking down beneath the weight - The assay office is now receiving gold at the rate of about \$1,000 per week. The business is comparatively ight on account of bad weather. - The adies seem to be even greater admirers of Janauscheck than the gentlemen. - Rev. distrustful times, a jury has as good a Mr. Sharpe of Kentucky, having declined the call of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Vestry will at its next meeting call another minister.

- Monroe Enquirer: A committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. T. D. Win-chester, Mrs. J. F. Payne, Mrs. J. H. Guinn, were on a canvass yesterday soliciting subscriptions to the Orpham Asylum. They succeeded in raising about thirty-five dollars. - We learn that early on last Monday morning Mr. Wm. Brown, who has been "miller" at Crows' mill, six miles northest of this place, for several years, attempted to committ suicide first by taknish Governors, Senators and Judges him, and then afterward cutting his throat for other States. "Yes," said Repre-sentative Reagan, of Texas, my Esquirer H. W. Simpson committed to jail Bea Ash and B. Williams, both colored mother was a North Carolinian. She for breaking into the store of Dr. J. L. was a Lusk and was born in Buncombe county. Her father lived at
Shallow Ford, on the Yadkin river,
Shallow Ford, on the Yadkin river, and died at the green old age of 110 were thrown from a horse, breaking Julia's arm about four inches below the shoulder.