Only such remittances will be at the risk Specimen copies forwarded when desired.

OUR ENLARGED WEEKLY.

According to previous announcement we send to our subscribers our WEEKLY STAR very much enlarged By adding one column to each page and lengthening the columns, we have increased the size very nearly seven columns. But there is no ad vance of the price. Although the cost of the paper is increased an the cost of postage, which we pre pay, is increased because of the increased weight of the paper we furnish the paper at the old rates -\$1.50-which is low for our section We must look to our friends to aid us in extending its circulation. It is in this way we must be reimbursed for our outlay. If each subscriber would send us a new subscriber and if all in arrears would pay up promptly it would make us happy and all feel the better. We give you large, clear, well printed paper, using type thal will suit old and young eyes, and well filled with editorial discussions, with State and general news, with readable miscellaneous selections, and with market reports that are trustworthy. Will not our friends show our ENLARGED WEEKLY to their neighbors and make an effort to extend our circulation?

THE TRUE CHARACTER OF OLD unvarnished truth about Brown," JOHN BROWN.

Our readers will perhaps remember an editorial in the STAR of some year or so since concerning that cut-throat and hoary-headed villain, old John Brown, the demi-god of the New England literati. Our discussion was based upon evidence furnished by Northern writer whose name escapes us just now. He lived in Kansas when Brown was murdering unarmed Southerners, and he has made good his case. But there is another and important witness.

In the November number of the North American Review there is paper by Rev. David N. Utter, who is or was an abolitionist, and who is therefore, in no sense a witness to suspected as being favorable to the South. We propose, as far as the limits of an editorial will permit, to reproduce some of the testimony of this witness as to the character of the New England Saint.

Mr. Utter does not hesitate to characterize old Brown's conduct in Virginia as "treason against the State." He also describes in few words the New England South-hater of 1860. He says "to hate slavery and to be ready to fight, (the South of course-STAR), these were the virtues in those days that, especially in New England's eyes, covered a multitude of sins." Just so. Old Brown had murdered, had committed treason against a State and this caused his apotheosis in the eyes of the leading men of New England Mr. Utter says that "the very fact that he (Brown) had fought unlawfully added to his glory," for, he adds, "no doctrine has ever been dearer to New England than the doctrine of the higher law." Mr. Utter understands the drift of such a doctrine and hence, he says, that "if it leads him (Brown) to disobey human enactments, much the better; if it even leads him to treason and rebellion against his country, he at least is right, however wrong his acts may seem in the eyes of men." So in Brown they found a hero after their own hearts, for "the acts of Brown fitted this doctrine admirably," says our writer. According to Mr. Utter rascal considered himself above all" human laws and he held that "he had done right in breaking them." Hence, dying game after his murders and treason "every word that he spoke * * * thrilled New speaking the very words of God."

This will do. And now for his Kansas record. | into the eternal silence! The strong-

Hence, we hear Ralph Emerson pro-

claiming that Brown is a "Saint

whose martyrdom will make the

gallows glorious like the cross.'

Shame upon the man however gifted

who could utter such a damning and

impious sentiment. But what better

can come from transcendental slush

and Agnostic foolery? And that

other petted New England Apostle.

Thoreau, had his say of the old cut-

throat also and what was it? Said

this Massachusetts author: "He

could not have been tried by his

peers, for his peers did not exist."

And another gifted and eloquent

author of the same State, Theodore

Parker, said that "Brown would die

like a martyr and also like a saint."

swept down, some in youth, some in Utter says that when in Kansas early manhood, and some in the vi-Brown's "voice was always for war." rility and expectancy of maturity. He says he scouted the idea of obtaining rights by the peaceful methods

of the ballot but ourged armed re-

sistance." So he whetted literally

rifle, and went out murdering inno-

John opposed and denounced his

father's conduct as murder. Mr.

Utter gives the account clearly and

tells time and place when young

Brown bitterly accused his father.

Under severe mental stress he even

went deranged for a season. Old

John took his son-in-law Townsley,

and his four sons Owen, Watson,

shoot and murder all the men they

met who were supposed to be in fa-

vor of introducing negro slavery into

Kansas. The description of the hor-

ors practiced by the old villain and

his band of cut-throats is most shock

nomes and deliberately murdered.

Mr. Utter says: "The killing of

these men was never attributed to

any body else, and nobody in Kansas

doubts that it was done under John

Brown's authority." No wonder his

son John declared with vehemence

anything in palliation of such a

crime. Nothing can excuse it. It

was unequalled in atrocity and dis-

But New England made "a martyr

and saint" out of the old reprobate

The aim of Brown in his murder

ous career in Kansas was "to precip-

itate a revolution," says Mr. Utter,

but instead of this the Abolitionists

of Lawrence, even, almost unani-

mously denounced the deed." But

Massachusetts and New England

generally clapped their hands, and

said that old Brown was greater

than Moses, and was a saint of the

This is not the first time the true

story of John Brown has been told.

Mr. Utter says that in 1860 the

Herald of Freedom, published at

Lawrence, Kansas, "printed the plain

America not to make a hero of him.'

placed him at the head of the calen-

not added a saint to the list since.

But it has one man who ought "to

go up higher." It is true he never

murdered defenceless men, but he

tried to stab the characters of de-

fenceless women. He never made a

raid into a Southern State in time of

peace, but he made a very effectual

raid upon Tewksbury. Will not old

Ben Butler do for a Saintship also?

We must give only one specimen

from the record of John Brown's

murderous career in Kansas. It

shows the villain. Mr. Utter says,

and it is purely Northern testimony

"The first victims of this murderous fo

ray were found in a family named Doyle, residing on Mosquito Creek, which empties

into the Potawatomie. Here Townsley Winer, and Frederick Brown remained out

side the house while the Captain and the

rest of his family entered and brought out

James P. Doyle and his two sons, Drury

and William. These 'prisoners' were taken along the road to 'Dutch Henry's' for about

two hundred yards. Here the Captain gave

the order for their slaughter, but it wa

either misunderstood or disobeyed. Old

John Brown then himself drew his pistol

and shot the father, James Doyle, in the

forehead. Watson and Oliver Brown then

fell upon the younger Doyles, and William fell dead at the first cut of one of those mur-

derous heavy sabres. Drury started to run

to the house, but was overtaken by his as

sailant and cut down. There was a younger

brother of the Doyles, then sixteen years of

age, in the house, whose life was spared at his mother's tearful entreaty."

ANOTHER MONUMENT PROPOSED

J. M. Lovejoy have begun a move

ment to erect a monoment in memory

of their old teacher. We are glad of

this. Of all the teachers to whom

the writer went to school he cher-

ishes the memory of Mr. Lovejoy the

most tenderly. A scholar and a

poet he deserves to be held in kindly

remembrance, Although New Eng-

land born he was intensely Southern.

married a North Carolina lady, gave

his son George to the war and who

fell a martyr, and to the last was

true in every pulsation of his heart

to North Carolina, the State of his

adoption. He was a true man, every

inch of him, and we hope that some

of his poetical remains will yet be

published in a volume. Let the

monument be reared. His pupils

throughout the State will doubtless

contribute. We will be pardoned a

reference to our class taught by Mr.

Lovejoy. In his old age he spoke to

us with unrepressed affection and

There were Gen. Junius Daniel, a

solid man without brilliancy and as

brave a man as ever died in battle:

Col. David M. Carter, one of the

greatest minds of our State since

1850; Col. Edward Graham Haywood.

who has long stood at the head of

the bar of North Carolina; Louis E.

Henry (son of Hon, Louis D.) and

very bright and promising; William

Thompson, clever, genial but only

mediocre; George W. Watson, a man

of excellent spirit but of ordinary

parts; Julius Guion, studious, con-

scientious but ordinary, and James

Battle, very elever personally and

with fair gifts. Alast of all these

but two survive, Col. Haywood

and the writer. Gone, gone, gone,

ellectual class he ever taught

The Raleigh students of the late

and "begged the Republicans

But Boston would not heed.

"first water."

played only cowardice."

and murderer all the same.

Awaits at last even those whom lon his sword and got ready his deadly cent and unarmed men. His son

SCALP TAKING. The reply of colored Deputy Col lector Dudley to Isaac J. Young Collector of the Fourth District, amusing reading. It is very cute It takes the scalp of the gallant Kurnel in true Indian style, and now D C. Dudley wears it in triumph dang ling from his wampum. We have not seen anything like it in some time, and it breaks the monotony of Frederick and Oliver, and began to journalism. We really like the Kur nel. We have known bim long, and baring his politics he is a clever fel low. It is because of our persons attachment that we feel bad, when we see him so mercilessly slaughtered by one of his own. The D. C. was ing. Six men were taken from their too blood-thirsty. If he had only taken off the Kurnel's side whiskers or relieved him of his silver-grey mustachios we could have stood it But to see him denuded at one fellstroke of the very copious head-gear he wears daily and know that the and shame: "Do not attempt to offer luxuriant locks are now ornamenting the person of the New Berne D. C. is almost heart-rending.

> moved Deputy Collector Dudley be cause colored Representative-elec O'Hara had so ordered. He brok the painful intelligence to the D. C as tenderly as possible. In fact the Collector's letter is pathetic. It well calculated to melt a heart o stone and to appease the most fiery wrath. No one excels the Kurnel persuasive and softening terms. Hi political speeches are unctuous, plausible, and melting. He is the "Oily Gammon," (no offence, Kurnel, but see Warren's "Ten Thousand Year") of North Carolina politics He deals with the D. C. at New Berne gently, lovingly even, and he thus applies an emolient to the new wounds he was compelled to make at the instance of the implacable "O'Hara" who could not sleep peace until he saw the official head of Deputy Collector Dudley rolling in the sawdust. The Collector

But what is the cause of the co

respondence? Collector Young re

Raleigh thus closes: dar of New England saints. It has "I feel it due to you to say that I deem you a good officer and will gladly give you the chance to resign prior to that time.
"Would be glad to talk personally with you, and hope you will so act as to not cause a wider breach among our political friends, and trust to time, the great arbitrator of human grievances, to heal feude and repair the wrong you may feel dor you by appointing your successor.

But this failed to pacify and disarm the badly treated New Berne official. He evidently knows more about "matters and things" than was supposed at "Head Quarters." He can tell a whale from a hand-saw. He feels that

"'Tis the sport, to have the engineer

Hoist with his own petar.' The result is a letter to the Kurnel that is full of needles. He tells him that O'Hara is not his master, but is sorry to say that he is Young's master. He would not vote O'Hara, and hence his course hounding him. But let the D. C. be heard in a paragraph or two.

"You say in your letter removing me

that you hope that myself and friends will appreciate your position and the partiality you have shown me by retantion so long against the demands and wishes of Our M. C.—'so long.' Did you ever go to school? I have been a deputy collector under you three months-'so long'-and you a collector for fifteen years-'so long' -'against the demands and wish' of not only 'Our M. C.,' but 'against the demanus and wish' of a very large majority of the good people of this State—'so long.' You were kind enough to inform me in said letter that 'you deem me a good officer,, and 'will gladly give me the change to resign,' For such magnanimity, Col. Young, feel very grateful, and trust some day to be able to reciprocate your kind-In saying that you 'deem me a good officer you could not have truthfully said less, for I have always, as an humble citizen, as well as an officer tried ole citizen, as well as an officer, tried to do my whole duty, and thank God the good citizens who know me best will say as much—'so long.' * Although I am a colored man, thank God I have lever worshipped at the shrine of color. You have grown gray in the service of your country ('so long')—especially since the Republican cow has been giving milk in this State, (1868) and the teat would have been pulled out of your mouth before now, but I suppose that you were 'depmed a good officer,' and therefore allowed to suck the old Republican cow until she is dry, ('so long.') Colonel, you say in your letter that you had hoped that 'time pould soften him,'—O'Hara, your master, hy, was he too hard for you; would he why, was he too hard for you; would he not allow you to make your own appointments? Did he require you to clean his boots? If not, why did you hope that time would "soften him," ("so long.") Colonel, you take so much interest in the negro (O'Hara) I wonder that you were not a delegate from this State to the Colored National Convention, and in your place ready to hold the hat of Mr. Fred. Douglass. when he was making his hig mixed son and social equality speach, for he belo to that wing of your party that "Our M, pride of it and said it was the most C." your master, belongs to. I am in darkness and desire light. Will you be cind enough to inform me and the public whether I am a deputy collector under Isaac J. O'Hara or James E. O'Young? for I cannot serve two masters ("so long.")"

One other point made by the D. C, merits attention. He charges that the Collector had been allowed "six Special Deputies for two months," and that they have been disposed of for the benefit of the man who will be the Republican candidate in the Collector's own District for the U. R. Henry, of no kin to Louis, but S. House. It is understood that the highly intellectual; Marshall C. Kurnel aspires.

Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, has got Hatton, of the Washington Republican, down, and after filling his eyes full of red pepper is throwing sand in his eyes. Look here, Smith, "tote fair," old boy.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE for Overworked Professional Men. Dr. Chas. F. Mitchell, Canandaigua, N. Y., says: "I think it a grand restorer of brain Was he a murderer or not? Mr. est, the most vigorous have been force or peryous energy."

We have received the LIFE OF ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS by Richard Malcom Johnston and William proving Its Navige Some weeks ago we made some reference the work done for the improvement of Hand Browne. It is a new and re vised edition. It is a very handsome the upper Cape Fear River under the late octave of 635 pages, is printed on appropriation of the general government. very fine paper, and the typographi-We had no idea then, and have none now cal work is superb. We have not of going into a detailed statement of all read this work but the authors are a that has been done but from official data guarantee of its excellence, Both which has recently come into our posses gentlemen are scholars and writers of real ability. Prof. Browne is certainly one of the most accomplished In fact, a pretty definite idea can be forme literary men in the South, and the from this data of the great amount of work same may be said we suppose of Mr. actually accomplished, under the supervi sion of Capt. W. H. James, during the Johnston. Mr. Stephens was a man year ending June 30th, 1883: During this of great personal purity and inperiod there were 5,614 overhanging tegrity. Plain, simple, easy of acrees, many of them very large, cut cess he had those traits that endear removed from the river banks. a leader to an unpretending, simple and 1,569 trees, 1,496 stumps, 1,454 logs and 4,154 snags taken out of the chanand virtuous people. The secret nel, besides many thousand trees trimmed his great popularity with Georgians of overhanging limbs, which proved a was not difficult to find. We have great annoyance to passing boats, especialthought that there was more rely in the lower part of the river. Then, as semblance between the Georgians the result of a part of the work accom and North Carolinians than beplished during that period, the contractors tween the people of any other have on hand a steam launch, a quarter States. They are alike in their atscow and a camel scow, together with piledrivers and other machinery prepared for tachment to liberty and in making se in building jetties. their performances surpass their pro-In a conversation with Capt. Smith, o nises. Mr. Stephens had many adthe steamer D. Murchison, yesterday, on mirers among the solid and intellithis subject, he stated in substance what gent people of North Carolina. A Georgian writes to us that "Mr. Stephens had many traits in common

we had been informed of before, that the building of the jetty at "The Cypress," which is the only one there has yet been time and opportunity to construct, has with the people of the Old North been of great benefit to the navigation of the State and had a high admiration for river. In other words, where there was forthem." The book will be sold by merly a sand-bar which it was difficult in all times of low water for the boats to pass, subscription only, through Mr. often resulting in long and exasperating K. Oglesby, Atlanta, Ga., who has delays, they now have no trouble. Where the management of its sale, and to there was two feet of water before there whom should be addressed all orders are four feet now, and the depth is increasing as the narrow channel wears by the for it and all applications rush of the current. The only thing now agencies. The price of the book is necessary is to be careful in approaching in cloth binding, \$3.50; in leather, the jetty, and the little inconvenience ari-s library style, \$4, per copy. The ing from the presence of this necessary obbook is published by J. B. Lippinstruction is so greatly overbalanced by the cott & Co., Philadelphia, which is an facility which is afforded by the plenteous assurance of the excellence of the supply of water, that there is no ground left for complaint. mechanical part. Then it is difficult, Capt. Smith tells us Part Second of Sloan's "NORTH

o estimate the great advantage arising CAROLINA IN THE WAR BETWEEN from the removal of the overhanging trees THE STATES" is before us. We have and braoches in the lower part of the river. read it carefully. It is mainly dewhich is now comparatively clear of obvoted to the early stages of the war structions of all kinds. One old pilot, who has been running on the river for thirty or -the meeting of the Convention, the forty years, said the other day that he secession of the State, &c. Col. Sloan would have to learn the whole thing over has preserved the documentary history, and in this he has done well. He gives also the battle of Bethela mere skirmish when compared with after events, but of great importance

at the time, and copious extracts

from Gen. Magruder, Col. D. H.

Hill, of the First North Carolina re-

page 126 Major Lee ought to be Ma-

jor Lane. The battle of Manassas is

also dwelt upon very properly, and

the part performed by Col. Fisher's

Sixth North Carolina is clearly set

forth. The letter from Gen. Cling-

man to our Living and Qur Dead

is copied, and it and other evidence

establish beyond all reasonable doubt

that North Carolina did a most im-

portant work on that fateful day, if

it did not save the Confederates.

All honor to the memory of the

brave men of the Six h North Caro-

lina and its heroic Colonel who fell

leading them! A very common er

ror among writers on military affairs

is to write cannons for the plural of

cannon. This is an error. We note an

error of this kind on page 143. Hav-

ing noticed Part I. at length it is not

necessary to dwell elaborately on

each separate Part. The one under

notice is mainly a compilation. It

promises to be a work of much utili-

The consideration of appeals from th

Fourth judicial district was resumed on

Monday, and causes were disposed of as

William Griffin et als. vs. Josphine Grif-

fin-appeals by both parties-from Robe

J. A. Evans, administrator, vs. T. M. Smith, executor, from Columbus; put to

J. L. Wescott vs. Rufus Galloway et als.

from Brunswick; put to the end of the dis

M. T. Leach vs. Town of Favetteville.

from Cumberland; continued under former

A. J. Kivett vs. G. W. Wynne & Co., from Harnett, argued by W. E. Murchison for the plaintiff, and W. A. Guthrie for

Flat Swamp & Lock's Creek & Evans

Creek Canal Company vs. A. A. McKetha et als., from Cumberland; argued by W. A

Guthrie for the plaintiff, and Ralph P. Buxton for the defendants.

n cases heretofore argued as follows:

The justices Monday delivered opinions

Anthony Davis, executor, vs. Richard

King, from Lenoir. No error. Judgment

State vs. Robert Costin, from New Han

over. No error. Judgment affirmed. State vs. Lumsden & Rhodes, from New

Hanover. No error. Judgment affirmed

State vs. Henry Kennedy, from Lenoir Writ of certiorari ordered.

State vs. Jere Lanier, from New Han

over. No error. Judgment affirmed. J. H. Strauss vg. J. D. Crawford, from New Hanover. Judgment of non-suit af-

counts he was considered in a critical

condition. There was a heavy head of

steam on at the time, when something got

wrong with the engine, and the fireman (a

colored boy) ran off, shouting that the boil-

er was going to burst. The mill hands

heard the cry and rushed to the engine-

house to prevent the catastrophe, but ar

rived only in time to meet the deadly frag-

ments of the shattered boiler as they were

burled through the air. The bodies of the

two young men were fea-fully mangled.

The buildings about the mill were considerably damaged. The community are very much shocked at the calamity which has occurred in their midst.

Terrible Besuit of a Boiler Explos

son; put to the end of the district.

the end of the district.

ty and interest and fills a gap.

giment, and others, are copied.

To sum up, there is much less damage and detention to boats now than formerly, and though, in the language of Captain Smith, "the banks have not been smoothed off with a jack-plane and sand-papered,' the improvement thus far has been very decided, and amply vindicates the justness and expediency of the appropriation for the benefit of this important stream, or any other appropriation that may in the future be made for that object,

THE UPPER CAPE FEAR.

U. S. District Court. This body met at the U.S. Court room i this city, yesterday morning, His Honor, Judge A. S. Seymour, presiding. The following comprise the Grand Jury for the erm: A. R. Black, Foreman; J.W. Brown. Aaron Kellogg, Lewis Nixon, Robert Lee. W. R. Bell, John W. Perdew, J. W. Alderman, J. W. Davis, Seth W. Davis, I. M. Middleton, James C. Grimes, Alvin Artis, D. M. Smith, E. J. Egan, A. R. Mid dleton, S. G. Northrop, John F. Garrell, George W. Swain.

The following cases were called up and U. S. vs. F. D. Capps, retailing liquor without a license. Case dismissed. U. S. vs. Wilson Williams, nol. pros. with

U. S. vs. Wilson Williams, distilling whiskey without a license. Nol. pros. U. S. vs Marshall Jones, attempting to pass counterfeit coin. Nol. pros. with

U. S. vs. Alexander Bolton, dealing in tobacco without a license. Nol. pros. with

U. S. vs. B. Smidth, retailing liquor without a license; cost paid and case dis-U. S. vs. Wm. McKoy and George M.

Rose, sci fa. Judgment according to sci U. S. vs. Marshall Jones and W. Surles, sci fa. Judgment according to sci

fa.; to be discharged on the payment of U. S. vs. J. T. Brice and Elijah Murrell, sci fa. Judgment according to sci fa., to

be discharged on the payment of costs. The Grand Jury returned one not true bill, and there being no further business for their consideration, they were discharged.

The case of Edward Howell, colored whose arrest at Florence, S. C., two weeks ago, on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretence, and who was subse-

The Case of False Pretence.

quently before His Honor. Judge Meares. on a writ of habas corpus, for the purpose of securing an abatement of the bond of \$1,000 required for his appearance before Justice Millis yesterday, but which was not granted, the defendant being remanded to await a hearing as to the merits of the case, was arraigned before Judge Meares at the Court House yesterday morning for that purpose. The evidence on the part of the prosecution was intended to show that he L. Bridgers & Co., from whom he had been A correspondent-Mr. W. T. Wade- obtaining goods for the past three or four informs us that the boiler of Mr. C. B. | years, paying for them whenever he could Watkins' mill, at Edinboro, Montgomery get the money, and that finally he abused county, exploded on Saturday last, instant. | that confidence and obtained goods under ly killing two young men named Jimmie | the false representation that he was the Ledbetter and Toney Stoker, and wound- owner of certain property, when it was subsequently ascertained that said property was ing Mr. Watkins so seriously that at last

> in the name of his wife. At the close of the testimony His Honor, Judge Meares, required the defendant to give bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, failing in which he was remanded to jail.

> Howell had a store at Florence, S. C. and has been doing quite a good business Up to recently he had enjoyed the respect and confidence of quite a number of our business men, who had always spoken of him as being strictly honest and worthy to

- Schooner Lucia Murchison, ashore at Kitty Hawk, has been partially pumped out. All hands of the Baker Salvage Co. "PHENOL SODIOUS is a good disinfec-tant, is recommended by physicians, and is an excellent remedy to keep in the house for the ordinary ills of mankind," says the editor of the Coatesville, Pa., Chester Valare engaged in righting her. It is thought that with two pumps she can be pumped

THE REFORMATION.

of the 306th Anniversary of the Reformation by Martin Luther -The Address of Hev. Mr. Peschau -The Music, &c.

On Sunday last our friends of St. Paul's gelical Lutheran Church, in this city, rated the 366th anniversary of the ation by Luther, which was begun in 1517. Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, pastor of the Church, delivered a sermon suitable to the occasion in the forenoon, in German. At night his address was in English. Long before the hour for the commence the evening services every seat in the Church was taken, and then some of the embers went to work and placed benches in the aisles, which were also occupied while a large number crowded the doors, the vestibule and even the yard and sidewalks, while it may be safe to say that those who went away disappointed would themselves have filled the Church. The address was able and interesting, be

ing devoted to a rehearsal of the great things that had been done for the Church from the time of Christ to the dawning of the Great Reformation, and then tracing its progress and development down to the present day. He told many interesting things about Luther; the great firmness and decision displayed by him in the face of imminent peril, the many obstacles he had to encounter in the progress of his great work. the nobleness of his character and the purity of his life, were all touched upon. The music on the occasion was an inter

esting and important feature in the services, the choir being assisted by Messrs, J. E. Willson and L. J. Otterbourg, on the cornet: Messrs. Smithdeal and Schmidt, on the violin, and Mr. F. W. Ortman on the contra bass; Mr. E. Van Lear being at the organ. But the most interesting feature in the musical line was the overture, which was strictly instrumental, having been prepared for the occasion by Mr. Smithdeal. In the Battle Hymn of the Reformation which closed the services, the instruments and voices combined in one grand, beautiful and soul-stirring musical achievement A Methodist Dog. We learn that when the Rev. Mr. Wood

now pustor of Front Street Methodist Church, in this city, was travelling the East Rowan circuit in 1862, one of his stopping places at Gold Hill was with Mr. M. L. Holmes, now of Salisbury, Mr. Holmes had a little long-haired, shaggy, stumpedtailed, light seal brown Spanish terrier dog, named "Prince Albert." The door of the church in which Mr. Wood preached was in plain view from the front porch of Mr. Holmes' house. Prince Albert had dug out a hole under the fence beside the gate which afforded him easy ingress. He slept on a rug in the front porch of the dwelling, from where he could see directly into the church door whenever it was opened. Whenever that door was opened on Sunday morning for service, that dog would walk deliberately over to the church alone, taking his place on the rug in the pulpit prepared for the minister to stand upon, and there quietly remain until the benediction was pro nounced, when he would gravely and seriously return home, paying no manner of attention to anyhody or anything, passing through his hole beside the gate and lying down in his accustomed place, on the porch. Some years thereafter, after the close of the war, we think, Mr. Holmes purchased Judge | Caldwell's residence in Salisbury, sitnear the extreme northwestern portion of the town, removing his family there, an important member of which was Prince Albert. We learn that Mr. Wood was informed by the family that after Prince Albert reached his new home, on his own motion entirely, he visited all the churches in order, there being four or five, we think; but that after making the rounds he selected the Methodist Church as his choice, being a regular and constant attendant thereafter as long as he lived, occupying the same relative position in the pulpit that he did at Gold Hill, where he first formed the habit of church going.

A singular incident occurred while he was attending church in Salisbury. Rev. C. H. Plyler was pastor and the now sainted Dr. William Closs was presiding elder. It was the occasion of a quarterly meeting. Dr. Closs was to do the preaching. Prince Albert had assembled with the congregation and was occupying his accustomed place. Whoever has seen Dr. Closs will remember that he was a man of remarkable appearance and singular voice. When the doctor began announcing his first hymn Prince Albert turned his head and looked the dector full and earnestly in the face for awhile, when he got up from his place, quietly left the church and returned home

Prince Albert has been dead now several years. His mistress had him nicely and tenderly buried, planting a grape vine at the head of his grave. Mrs. Holmes calls that the Prince Albert grape, in memory of her much loved pet.

The "Twing." There are two colored men in this city, named James and Isaac Baker, who are as much alike as two black-eye peas, and it is exceedingly difficult even among their acquaintances to tell them apart. At the City Hall vesterday morning the two men were seated on the steps, when a gentleman remarked to a party with whom he was conversing that, while they resembled each other as much as he had ever seen two men, he thought it was a comparatively easy matter to tell them apart. "For instance," says he, "that one sitting on the steps is undoubtedly Isaac, while the one on the stoop is Jim." Some of the party were not so certain that he was correct, and had enjoyed the confidence of Messrs. P. to convince them he shouted "Isaac!" at L. Bridgers & Co., from whom he had been the top of his voice. The brother on the oop instantly sprang to his

> The brothers sometimes get into difficulties, and, whenever it becomes necessary for the police to arrest one of them, it is always a question, if the prisoner happens to be in an uncommunicative mood, as to which one is in the hands of the law.

RALEIGH.

Supreme Court Decision in Municipal RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 29.—The Supreme Court to day decided, in the municipal muddle cases, that the place of nightwatchman in the government building is not such a place of trust under the State constitution as to make the incumbent ineligible to elec-tion as alderman. The decision is favora-ble to the Republicans.

Premature Loss of the Hair May be entirely prevented by the use of BURNETT'S COCOAINE. No other compound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various conditions of the human hair. It softens the hair when harsh and dry. It soothes the irritated scalp. It affords the richest lustre. It prevents the hair from falling off. It promotes its healthy, regorous growth. It is not greasy nor sticky. It leaves no disagreeable odor. It kills dandruff. uff.
BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS are

ermany inconsed at the Movemen of Bussian Troops—Assisted Emig tion from Ireland—Bussian Social -Cholera in Egypt, &c.

(By Cable to the Morning Star, LONDON, October 29.—A Paris dispatchetes that a number of Anarchists explod large cafe in Lyons to-day. Fortuna

ished here. It declares that desp e miserable condition of the peasantry cialist propaganda has not made the ess it expected. The Journal public ress it expe e names of various persons arrested ronstadt, Odessa and Nikolief, and sa hat 200 students were expelled in a borrom the commercial school at Bilajazz kow and in the government of Krev, and no reason was assigned for such summa action. It also states that students of no birth in the Constantinov military sc of St. Petersburg, have been requi-furnish a list of the names of their p and former acquaintances; the alleged mo ing of compromising documents in the

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—It is stated in ser official circles here that the government creatly incensed at the action of the Rusian authorities in massing such large no bers of Cossacks on the frontier, and that the Cabinet is seriously considering the advisability of at once preparing and for-warding a note to the Russian government demanding an explanation of this sudden

DUBLIN. Oct. 29 .- Freeman's Journa declares that a government circular, just issued, contains suggestions to the Irish Emigration Committee, proposing wholesale shipments of Irish people to Canada, Every facility is to be offered to boards of guardians and to clerks of Unions to pro mote emigration. No work house paupers are to be sent. Large contracts have been made with shipping companies for the con veyance of emigrants. The Canadian gov ernment is a party to the scheme, agains which the Freeman's Journal warns al

BRESLAU, Oct. 29.—The Schlesisch Zeitung says that Germany will not be sat isfled with mere assurances of pacific i entions on the part of the Czar, and I Degiers, Prime Minister of Russia. There s no evidence of pacific intentions beyond the bare declaration that Russia is peace ably disposed, and the massing of Cossack troops on the German frontier and unre trained Pan-Slavic agitations in Poland are strangely at variance with such pro

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 29.—There were six deaths from cholera here on Sunday. The disease has made its appearance at Mecca. PENNSYLVANIA.

Dynamite-Fatal Explosion in a Coal fBy Telegraph to the Morning Star. I

Five Men Killed by an Explosion of

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.—Yesterday morning, at Brooks Tunnel, on the B. & O. R. R., eighty-five miles from this city, 1,200 pounds of dynamite exploded, killing five nen, the crew of a freight train side-tracked short distance from the scene. The mer were walking along the track near where the dynamite was stored.

ning and widening the listance outside a magazine had been erect dynamite, to be used for blasting. A reight train had just passed through the tunnel and was side-tracked to allow a passenger train to pass. Four of the crew of the freight train walked back to the vi cinity of the magazine, and were engaged in conversation with a watchman, when people living in the vicinity were startled by a terrific concussion. The houses for ifteen miles around were shaken to their foundations and windows for the distance of seven miles were shattered. Horror stricken people ran from their houses, and it was found that the dynamite had explo ded. Everything near by gave evidence o the terrible force of the explosion. Tree were uprooted, huge rocks torn asunder and telegraph poles for half a mile were prostra ted. Nothing remained of the magazine, and the men who stood near it, just before the explosion, were missing. Portions of bodies including legs, arms, hands and heads have been picked up half a mile distant; s disfigured as to be unrecognizable. The names of only three of the victims are known—George Reynolds, engineer; Tice a brakeman; and Hammond, a switchman. The cause of the explosion is enveloped in nystery, and as the five men who might have thrown some light on the accident are dead, it is probable that the cause will never be known. Not far from the scengun was found, and it is supposed that ne of the victims discharged it, the con cussion causing the dynamite to explode An inquest was held to-day by the corone and a verdict of accidental death rendere Great excitement prevails, and hundreds of people have gone to the scene of the di

SCRANTON, Oct. 29, 7 P. M.-An explo sion of fire-damp has just been reported at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's shaft No. 7, three miles from Pittston. At the time of the explosion there were thirt men in the mine; five of whom are known to have been badly burned, and one of whom is dead. The fate of the others is not yet known.

FIRE AT CHARLESTON.

Fifteen Hundred Bales of Cotton an the S. C. R. R. Yard Burned. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 29 .- A fire this morning, at the yard of the South Caro lina Railroad, burned fifteen hundred bales of cotton and buildings on the yard. All the cotton was for shipment to New York.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 29 .- The South Carolina Railway Company, who are insurers of the cotton which was burned in their yards to-day, state that the amount de-stroyed is 2,000 bales, involving a loss of about \$100,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The insurance is distributed in all agencies save one in this city, the amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD. Physicians of Greensboro Deny the Statement of Diphtheria Deaths in

that Section. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 29.-The pu lished statement that three hundred chil-dren have died from diphtheria in this sec tion recently, we brand as a base and ma-licious falsehood, and will further state that but one single case of diphtheria has occurred in our city or its vicinity within our knowledge during the past six months and further, that our high healthy country was never freer from dis

(Signed) R. R. King, Mayor. R. K. Greger, M. D.; W. P. Beall, M. D.; J. K. Hall, M. D.; A. S. Porter, M. D. Charles M. Glenn, M. D.; D. R. Schenck, M. D ; John E. Logan, M. D.; practicing

WORK OF FENIANS.

What O'Donovan Rossa, Says of the Explosions on the London Underground Railway. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

NEW YORK, October 81.-O'Donovar Rossa comes to the front as usual when any damage is done in England which has the damage is done in England which has the appearance of being the work of design, He states that the explosions which occurred yesterday, on the Underground Railway in London were the work of the Fenian Brotherhood, of whose movements he is apprised. This was done by a band of Fenians in London who were in constant communication with their communication with their stant communication with their comrade in New York. The Woolwich explosion was only another sample of what is being done. London would be in arms, he said, before long, unless England gave up Ireland. New developments might be expected at any moment, and it was the purpose of the Brotherhood to push the work rapidly forward and reduce England to submission.

- Murphy Independent: G. W. Sanderson, of Hayesville, clerk of the Superior Court for Clay county, met with a serious accident recently while attending to some repairs to his residence. The scaffolding of the second story gave way, precipitating him to the ground, dialocating his left shoulder and elbow, and causing internal injuries.

Spirits Turpenting

-We learn through the Religiou

— Tarboro Guide: We learn from the Albemarle Enquirer, published at Edenton, that the Washington and James-ville and Albemarle Railroads are proving rille and Albemarle Kailroads are proving useful feeders to the Norfolk Southern Railroad. — Up to Thursday night there had been weighed at Tarboro 2,566 bales of cotton. A large amount has been shipped direct by producers, making the standard amount as far received at this after total amount so far received at this point

__ Mt. Airy News. The owners of the Buck Shoal Cotton Mills have sued he insurance companies for the amount of 195,000. The mills, we learn, were insured for that sum. — The Methodist Conference, colored, will be held at this place this year, commencing December 12th and lasting five days. — The talk is that we are to have a railroad from Patcick O. H., Va. Mr. Sutherlin, so our news goes, wants Surry county to raise the

- Pittsboro Record: We are pleased to know that the owners of the coal mines at the Gulf have decided to fully test the value of their property and have made arrangements to bore to a depth of four or five hundred feet: — On last Tuesday a red boy, aged 13 years, named Jake Lambeth, was accidentally killed at the cotton gin of Mr. A. T. Lambeth, near Kockville. He was driving the horses hitched to the horse power of the gin, and by some means got caught in the horsepower and was crushed so badly that he died an hour thereafter.

- The New York Times is authoity for what follows: It is charged by William S. Denny, of Boston, treasurer of the Midland North Carolina Railway Comnany and the Midland Improvement and Construction Company. that William J. Best, of New York city, the president of both corporations, has mis appropriated \$17,000 belonging to the former company. Mr. Denny also asserts that, to conceal the alleged misappropriation, Mr. Best had the cash books, vouchers, etc., of the railway company sent to him from New Berne, N. C., and he hid them in his office at No. 15 Cortland street, New York.

- Asheville Citizen: Two peore ypical specimens of Buncombe products ave been brought to the Citizen office the week. One is a red top turnip sent by Mr. r. W. Hawkins of Leicester, which weighed 101 pounds, a perfect specimen in all respects; the other is one of Capt. A. F.
Thrash's big cabbage, 22 pounds on the
scales. — The Rev. Mr. Allison, pastor of the Baptist Church at Brevard, was in Asheville on Wednesday, and gives a pleasant and gratifying account of the late Western Raptist Convention held at Enon Church, five miles North of Brevard, The Convention was the most numerously atended yet held west of the mountains, and the spirit and interest manifested were of

- Morganton Mountaineer: Aaegro man who was gathering apples for Mr. R. B. Brittain this morning, fell from an apple tree, and striking the fence below on his side, broke two of his ribs and susprivate letter from Mitchell says that one housand witnesses have been summoned to attend the present term of court in that county, and that there will be two and, probably, three murder trials. —— Our community was shocked this morning by he announcement of the sudden death of Mrs. Avery, relict of the gallant Confede rate Colonel, Moulton Avery, which oc-curred at her residence at Magnolia, near Morganton, this morning at 1 o'clock. -Greensboro Female Callege took fourteen oremiums in the art department at the Ra-leigh Fair.

- Hickory Press: Mr. C. D. Tayor, of Watauga county, writes us that Cal vin Green, a farmer on the Blue Ridge, near Blowing Rock, sowed 11 bushels o rye, from which he threshed this fall 426 ushels. This is a pretty good yield for a lry season on a farm that lies nearly 5,000 eet above the sea level and without the use of fertilizers. - Mr. J. N. Bohannon, who has returned from a trip to Davie, says that the tobacco crop of that county will fall far short of the general average. One gentleman near Farmington, who sold his entire crop last year for 27 cents per pound, will not realize over 10 cents for this year's crop. — We can beat the world raising apples. Dealers from New York are now buying apples from Western North Carolina. — Mountain cabbage have been selling on the Hickory market this week for \$2.40 per hundred. — Mr. G. M. Duggar, of Watauga county, raised on Beach mountain this year, on less than one acre of land, nearly 300 bushels of Irish potatoes. — The farmers have had bad weather for housing and curing

News-Observer: Last evening Sheriff Battle, of Edgecombe, brought here and placed in the penitentiary ive convicts. One of these is a white man, who has served two terms. In trying toescape during his last term he was shot and badly wounded in the arm. He now goes in for eight years. Three of the other prisoners are negro men. There is a negrogirl, barely 16 years old, who gets three years for stealing a watch. — We are informed that the vote by which the House of Bishops agreed to concur in the division of the North Carolina diocese was very close. The majority in favor of division was only one, notwithstanding the earnest appeal of Bishop Lyman for division. To be sure he voted and worked for division - The New Berne Journal says that credit for the recent movement looking to he erection of a monument to Gen. Pender is due to Maj. D. T. Carraway, who, hav-ing been a member of Gen. Pender's staff, had an opportunity of learning something f Gen. Pender's real character as a North Carolinian. — The receipts of cotton in this market during the week ending Thursday were 2,216 bales, against 3,143 for the corresponding week last year. The total receipts this season from September 1 to last Thursday were 10,744 bales, against 18,987 for the same period last season. The Raleigh & Gaston Railroad is certainly a progressive corporation. It now owns twenty-three engines, of which five are passenger, three shifting, and fifteen freight. The number of engines is to be increas by three. One of these will arrive this week. All are to be heavy Baldwin engines, and their numbers will be 9, 24 and 25. The road now owns twenty-one pas-senger cars and no less than 560 freight cars. This is an increase in rolling stock of over fifty per cent.

- Raleigh News-Observer: On last Friday a number of people at Mt. Holly in watching the swollen Catawba, saw a human body floating with the current. They made efforts to capture the body, but just before they came up with it, it sank and they lost sight of it. — It is altogether probable from the events of night before last, that the band of robbers of which we spoke yesterday morning, have reached our city, as one store house was entered and attempts made to enter two others during Friday night. — Mr. J. R. Kirpatrick, an old Mecklenburg man after a few years residence in the State of t Texas, has come back home, and is now in the besom of kindred and friends at Pinville. — The school commissioners is a brief session yesterday to provide where and means for supplying coal to warm 1,300 school children this winter.

Night before last a band of professions burglars plied their trade in Wadesboro at a wholesale scale and with considerable success. They entered and rapsacked seveni a wholesale scale and with considerable success. They entered and ransacked several stores and a number of private residences making a hast of valuables and money at each place they visited.

— Rev. C. C. Quin, who has been stationed in Charlotte for several years passes as auxiliary to Rev. J. B. Cheshire, paster of St. Peter's Episcopal church, leaves us this week to go to Wadesboro as pastor of Calvary church at that place. He will also have pastoral charge of the Episcopal church at Ansonville. — Mr. J. R. Mills, the "orphan's friend," arrived in the city yesterday afternoon with a httle orphan boy who has been a patient at the All Healing Springs for about two months and who experienced a wonderful cure. The lad is named Thoa. Hartley and he is from Watauga county. Last summer he was affected with white swelling and it assumed flicted with white swelling and it assumed flicted with white swelling and it fellow's thought amputation of the little fellow's thought amputation of the little fellow's ng only a few days before he