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### EMINENT MAN.

We have read with much interest the life of Rev. Jeremiah B. Jeter, D. D., by his cousin, Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va It is one of the best specimens of book work we have ever seen. It is model of typography, paper and binding. It bears the imprimatur of H. M. Wharton & Co., of Baltimore and contains 508 broad pages. The literary workmanship is capital. Pre pared in five months by a busy pastor of a large city church, it is exceedingly well done. How he did it is sion upon current politics. the mystery. It presents the history of one of the grandest characters with whose life we are familiar. the effect of a reduction of the to-There are no traces of haste or crude. ness. Dr. Hatcher is a man of gifts, His style is admirable. It is neat, terse, bright, racy, even elegant, and often rises into an eloquence that in refined and engaging. He is really one of the best writers in our Southland of whom we have knowledge. In his own great denomination in the South we know of no equal in the higher qualities of style. He has what but few men have-the literary art. He has a wonderful knack of using the best words in the right places. There is not one man in a hundred who has the literary faculty of recognizing the qualities of' style To most men a string of adjectives and "high falutin" nonsense and rhetorical garlands and gush seem better than a style of exquisite propriety, taste and felicity that flows the counter and paid the same old price. It has seemed to us probable with the simple and indefinable grace that another reduction would work of Goldsmith, or with the more ambitious and yet admirable elegance of the same way. If not, then we can Addison. Of these two masters in not see why unless the manufac purity and perfection of style Gold- | turers should take a notion to give smith has the first place. Addison is the consumers the benefit of the rethe more flowing and graceful. But | ducti .... this by the way. It would be easy if space allowed | tion in 1883, the consumer was not to fortify the judgment we have ventured to pass upon Dr. Hatcher's pay precisely the same old prices afstyle by selections that we believe | ter the reduction as before. The would be creditable to successful men of letters who have made lanindulgence of his vices. guage a critical study and have given their nights to the practice of English composition. The last two hundred pages of the biography are quite superior to any thing of the kind we have read from a Southern peu, unless we except portions of Daniel's oration on Lee and said: some of Rev. Dr. Lafferty's best sketches of his dead friends, notably his masterpiece on the late Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Lee. But an oration like Daniel's should not be compared with a biography. The only American biography, we recall, that impresses us as showing so much talents as the life of Jeter, is Schurz's recent life of sult must follow the abolition of the other Henry Clay. Dr. Hatcher shows ha f of the tax at this time." marked skill and is uncommonly happy in his delineation and analysis of Dr. Jeter's character and gifts. It is absolutely charming reading. The biographer although such a near relative and such a dear friend of the departed divine, is not a mere eulogist. He is too much of an artist, is too conscientious and faithful to use the colors of flattery and the words | It is without the faintest justification. of unmeaning eulogium in writing of | There is not a shadow of reason for one of the most upright, manly, opposing him on any grounds - personal or intellectual. Mr. Lamar is a open, frank, conscientious characters of our times. The biographer, scholar. He is a lawyer of learning. with the penetrating eye of the He is a man of elequence. He is a critic and the skill of a Rembrandt, man of unquestionable integrity. He uses the language and employs the has asserted his intellectual superior. tints that will precisely describe and ity in the Secate where he made reflect the noble lineaments and more eloquent speeches than any striking personality of the subject. man has made since Charles Sumner He sees whatever was weak or undied. He has shown himself well common in his kinsman and preable to meet the ablest of Republisents him as he was. He paints the cans in debate on any important portrait after the true Comwellian public questions. As Secretary of ideal-"warts and all." He shows the Interior he surprised his friends you the individuality, originality and and set at naught the evil prophecies peculiarity of his friend in the most of enemies. He showed himself to striking light. You see Dr. Jeter be a man of affairs, and to possess in as he was and you see a man, an eminent degree those practical every inch of him. You have bequalities which have made him the fore you a real man-a living worker one great success of the Cabinet, the -a man of remarkable traits, of late Secretary of the Treasury Manlarge mental force and of highest ning excepted. moral qualities. The dead preacher As to his conservative character comes back to life and again walks there can be no mistake. He has before you in all of his grandeur of been too conciliatory to meet the soul; in all of his high ambition, wishes of a great many Southern peo his yearning for fame, his thorple who do not like any thing that ough manliness and transparency of savors of Northern conciliation at

made gpossible. We can say with est social, personal and intellectual standing is not fit, in the estimation safety, we think, that the South posof the Radical marplots and public sesses at least one biography-the incendiaries, to have a seat on the most delightful of all reading-that Supreme Court Bench because he is deserves to become a classic.

Southern, then it becomes the South-Dr. Jeter was no doubt, take him ern people to resent in every possi all and in all, the greatest man the ble way the imputation and the in-Baptists of the South have produced. sult. A war of reprisal should be-His life was most useful, and the imgin, and such corrupt knaves should pression he made was great. He be taught that the white people of was prolific in authorship, was a twelve States know how to bear preacher of distinguished gifts, at themselves towards a people who times really great, was an editor of have not enough of mauliness, magunusual wisdom, conservatism, abilininimity and honor to stop a war ty and influence. He wrote his own when the articles of peace have been tongue with precision, simplicity, pu rity, clearness and with Addisonian long signed and half of the participants sleep the sleep that knows no grace. His productions are very

earthly awaking. pleasant to read. Some of his edito-The animus of the Radicals in the rials deserve to rank with the very Senate and out is most despicable. highest the South possesses.

While the main cause of hostility is The extracts at the close of the Lamar's Southern birth, education volume taken from Dr. Hatcher's and sympathies, there are no doubt memorial sermon are very fine. They other causes aiding in the work of are a model of beauty, chastity, taste opposition. The men in the Senate and elegance-fine specimens of what who are most active and carnest a Christian eulogy should be. As against him "are notoriously the we have just passed through the agents and representatives of the most notable and precious of ail Western land-grabbers," as the Phil Christian festivals, we ought to be in adelphia Record affirms. It is known a proper frame of mind to prefer an that as Secretary of the Treasury editorial like this concerning a Chris-Mr. Lamar has caused to be restored tian disciple and teacher to a discus-

## BASY ENOUGH.

## People may honestly differ as to

bacco tax. As we believe, the re-Secretary Lamar got in their way duction of 1883, failed to give any and wrested from them the booty relief to the consumer. He had to they had seized. The tools of these pay just as high for his tobacco and rascally corporations and agents cigars after the reduction as before are active against him. They The manufacturers and dealers got are in the Sepate and out of the benefit in this way. The tax of and they use every appliance eight cents was removed and they enginery to compass their and put on that much less in stamps, but vile and nefarious ends. they got the same prices for their spoilers are united for their goods manufactured articles that they had are in danger. The Senatorial agents been receiving. I'bey and the dealare active, for their part of the pluners got all the benefit by the reducder is in jeopardy. If Lamar is not tion. The farmers did not get a pushed to the wall their occupation penny's benefit. There is to us no mystery in this. It is easy to be understood. I've tax came off, the manufacturers used that much less themselver. stamps and still kept up the old prices. The consumer walked up to

hat sees the wrong attempted and uss boldness and justice enough to apply a cautery. The Philadelphia Record thinks the whole cause is that the spoilers are losing. It says: Hou be not dared to rescue from the

#### THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Herchants and Other Sustains Protest Against the Proposed Reduction of Pores.

A joint meeting of the Ohamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange was held yesterday at noon. On motion of Mr. F. W. Kerchner President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. H. C. McQueen, President of the Exchange, was called to the chair, with Col. Jno. L. Cantwell seeretary. Mr. McQueen stated the object of the meeting; to take action as to the proposed reduction of the offielal force of the Custom House at this port, and requested Mr. C. H. Robinson, collector of the port, to give an explanation of the matter to the meeting. This Mr. Robinson pro-

ceeded to do, giving a full statement of the business of the port, the customs receipts and expenditures, together with somparative statements of the expenses and incomes of the customs service at Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., Mobile, Ala., and other Southern cities. At the conclusion of Mr. Robinson's

remarks the following preamble and resolutions were read and adopted unanimously:

WHEREAS, From published re-orts of Custom House transactions in this district which, while showing no diminution of business requiring official supervision and clerical a sistance, exhibits a gradual reduction in operating expenses, from \$16, to the United States some 30,000,000 240 in 1884, to \$11,227 in 1887, and a cost to collect each dollar of revenue or more of acres of public lands. in 1885, 48 cents; in 1886, 47 cents; in

These lands were in the hands of 1887, 44 cents, and in the past six months only 17 cents; and, WHEREAS, rascally agents and fraudulent land-With the general growth and devel grabbers and aggressive syndicates. opment of this city, our exports have creased from \$3,950,\*85 in 1884, to \$6 088 252 in 1887, while for the past six months they aggregate \$5,350,430, therefore be it That in the proposed Resolved. curtailment of the customs service

this port is made to appear as a retrograding port, when the facts excontinuous and rapid hibit her growth; and if the contemplated reduction is effected, not only will an injustice be done the port in the public mind, but the service, which, The n the opinion of this meeting, is now educed to its necessary requirements, will be greatly impaired to the inconvenience of our merchants and ship oing, and to the detriment of the pub business requiring prompt and efficient dispatch Resolved, That while endorsing at

all times economical administration as tools of corrupt corporations will of public affairs, the importance of customs service at this port, atbe goos and their ill-got gains will the tach d to which is the superinten take wings. So they are bestirring dency of lights for the entire coast of Carolina, the revenue cutter service, and the custodianship of all public buildings, call for an efficient There is one Pennsylvanian paper

service, and a respectful protest from this meeting against the contempl ted reduction to be made at this port as necessarily injuring the efficiency of the present service. Resolved, That Hon. Charles M. Stedman be commissioned to present views, f this joint meeting to the

#### THE GREAT STRIKE ENDED teduction of Force at the Ouston

Official notification has been re eived at the Custom House here, that on and after the first day of January next, the force will be limited to one deputy collector (at a salary of \$1,600 per annum, two inspectors and four boatmen, thus dispensing with the ervices of one deputy collector (at \$1.800 per annum) and the statistical clerk (whose salary is \$1,000).

One of the inspect rs and two of the boatmen are assigned to duty at Southport, where they perform police duty in boarding and sealing up the hatches of vessels arriving from foreign ports, and really comprise no part of the force at Wilmington, although they are under the direction and control of the collector here. This reduction of force is not viewed

with favor. Shipping brokers and leading exporters having direct dealing with the customs office are of the opinion that the abolition of the offices proposed will be detrimental to the public service and cause annoyance and delay in the transaction of business.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange will be held to-day, at which probably some expression will be given to the opinion that great injustice will be done the port by thus crippling the force at the Custom House.

#### Brutal Treatment.

Willie Henderson, a colored lad about seven years old, was found roaming aimlessly about the streets last evening at nine o'clock and carried to police headquarters. The child was but partly dressed and gave a pitiable story. He said that his mother was dead and his father who now lives in Baltimore had abandoned him. He had been staying with a colored woman by the name of Josephine McKoy, who lives in Wallace's alley. That yesterday about eight o'clock Josephine became angered at him and beat him severely and then threw him into the street. Upon examination it was found that the child had been severely whipped all over the body. Numbers of large whelks and bruises were found upon his arms,

face and head, and he was quivering with pain and fear. Mayor Fowler turned him over to a colored woman by the name of Rachel Bellamy who, in her sympathy desired to provide for him, and issued warrant for Josephine McKoy, which resulted in her arrest. A hearing of the case will be had

before the Mayor this morning. Wissing Boat Hand.

Jim Armstrong, a colored man em ployed on board the steamer Cape

ear, is reported missing, and it

The Officials and Employes of Reading Hailroad System Agree Up= on Terms of Settlement-The Men all Along the Line will Resume Work at Onee.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 27.-The Ex-Employes Assembly early this morning, af ter a secret session which lasted several hours, decided to lift the great strike on the Reading system pending arbitration with

the company. The five crews, over whom authority that the Pope has instructed Archbishop Walsh and other visiting Irish the trouble originated, are to be supported in the meantime by financial aid from the prelates to adopt a conciliatory attitude toemployes. This decision was reached after ward the Government in Ireland. The a conference with Superintendent Sweigard Pope to-day received Queen Victoria's juat his office last night. The committee then returned to their meeting place in Port Richmond, and after several hours discus-Duke of Norfolk. sion decided to submit their case to arb tration. In the afternoon a motion had been carried to propose arbitration to the

Mr. Sweigard met the Committee graceived a most enthusiastic welcom ciously and assured them that such a plan would be entirely agreeable to the Read.ng Railroad. There were present fourteen members of the Committee representing all sections of the road.

The decision of the Knights in Reading, day denounces the sentence pronounced yesterday, not to strike, is supposed to upon Daniel Doherty, the American who have had some influence upon the action of shot and killed Graham, as monstrous. the Board. One of the committee said this declares that the judgment of Justice Ste morning, "We decided that it would be far phens was biased by the opinion he has better to pay the five striking crews their wages rather than jeopardize so many innstead of lessening the gravity of offences terests at this city. Mr. Sweigard has always treated us squarely, and we feel that nounced contrary to common sense. we can trust him. All side issues will be sunk and the only main point in dispute will be arbitrated upon. We have not yet agreed upon the time or method of arbithat the present is given in recognition o tration that will be settled at the confethe hospitality extended to the Emperor rence of both sides, but all will be done as by Count Audrassy during the military speedily as possible. We have sent telegrams to all our Assemblies to resume work at ouce. We feel that the public will declare our decision a wise one, especially since the city might be so seriously affected at the present time. We do not anticipate any difficulty in settling the matter."

reas the Emperor wished to raise him to READING, PA, December 27,-"The strike is settled." These were the words he rank of Prince, and asked several of the Hungarian ministers to try to induce him to which came over the wires into the general ccept the honor. Count Audrassy, howoffices of the Reading Railroad Co., in this ever, refused the title, and also declined to city, at 3 o'clock this morning, and there accept an order, so that the Emperor's was great rejoicing all along the Company's ouly way to honor the Count was to send lines in consequence. It is believed that him an autograph letter, which is the the action of the Convention of Employee ighest Austrian distinction. in this city yesterday in declaring positively LONDON, Dec. 27 -- Mr. Gladatone arthat they would not go on the strike, had ived at Dover to-day on his way to the much to do with bringing about a settlecontinent. A small crowd was assembled ment. Before daylight the members of t the depot, and Mr Gladstone was greetevery Knight of Labor Assembly in the ed with hoots. A number of roughs out Reading Railroad territory was notified to side the depot threw snow-balls at him go to work, and there was an air of activity none of which however struck him. about the entire railroad which has no delegation of Kentish Liberals waited of been noticed for a week. The P. & R him at the town hall and presented him headquarters here presented an animated ith an address. LONDON, Dec. 26 -Advices from Masso

It was nearly noon when several score of wah say that the British mission to Abysengines were gotten out of the round houses sinia was unsuccessful in its efforts to in at Pottaville, Reading, and other places, duce King John to sue for peace, and that and sent down the road to move the sidethe Italians are jubilant over the failure. tracked coal trains to Port Richmond. The ATHENS, Dec. 27 .- A flerce hurricane cars between Reading and Philadelphia rom the west, accompanied by a severe will first be moved. These contain twenty now storm, prevailed over the whole of thousand tons of coal, all of which will be Freece Monday night. Twenty-five yes dumped on the coal wharves by to-night as were driven ashore and wrecked in the The freight trains were started earlier in Gulf of Patras. the forenooe. The business community of the entire Schulkill Valley rejoices in ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-Advices rom Tiflis, in the Russian Trans-Caucasthe settlement of the strike.

is, state that extensive preparations are PHILADELPHIA Dec. 27.-General Mana being made there for the reception of the ger Mc cod, of the Philadelphia and Read-Czar next spring. The Czar will be accoming Railroad Co. this afternoon made the panied on his visit by the Czarina, the following public announcement: "The Czarwich and Grand Duchess X:ms, and report that the Reading Company had other members of the Imperial family, who sgreed to arbitrate with its striking emwill stay in the Caucassus for some time. ployes is absolutely false There is noth-After the Czars visit, Gen Korsakoff will

ing Express Companies.

By Telegraph Morning to the Star.

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#### Spirits Turpentine.

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FOREIGN.

Honors to Mr. Gladstone-The Pope

and Ireland-Mr. Mandeville Re-

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Austrian War Preparations-Affairs

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Gladstone left

Hawarden to-day en route for the conti-

ent. Five thousand persons gave him an

enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at Ches

Roms, Dec 26 .- It is stated on reliabl

which was presented by

[By Cable to the Morning Star ]

at St. Petersburg.

No arrests

- Hickory Press: News came to town Monday that Josh Heffner, of Clines township, went to Peter Drum's house Sunday night and called him out, and as soon as Drum got in reach commenced stabbing him with a knife, making one gash across the abdomen and one in the breast when Drum turned to run into the

beat him back and shut the door. - Asheville Citizen: Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. V. Sevier, living in North Asheville, was painfully wounded by a shot from a pistol in the hands of one of her little boys. She, with her husband were standing in the open door of the sitting room, when the little fellow attempted to take down a pistol lying on the mantel

In doing so the hammer struck against the DUBLIN, Dec. 26 .- Thousands assemmantel and the pistol exploded, the bel d at Mitchellstown Saturday to greet uriking Mrs. Sevie: on the hip. The ball Mr. Mandeville on the occasion of his reortunately striking a bone, glanced and lease from prison. Upon his arrival he rebassed out. lodging in the dress, making a flat wound only, which though painful, Spaight, magistrate, and his wife were not at all dangerous. fired at while driving at Killalo, County

Limerick, to-day. The horse was killed. - Winton Monitor: The Baptista f Elizabeth City contemplate the erection of a new church building. - John G. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Observer of to Askew, of Harrellsville, lost his giu house and contents, consisting in part of thirty bales of cotton. The fire originated in the blow room accidentally. Estimated loss \$3,000; no insurance. — Rev John Mitchell, D D., of this county, will move ften expressed, that drunkenness increases to Wake Forest College the coming year, where he will act as Corresponding Secresentiment which mankind has protary for the Ministerial Board of Educa--Dr. E. W. Pugh no longer VIENNA, Dec. 27.-Emperor Francis edits the Windsor Ledger. In our opinion seph, in a letter which accompanied his Dr. Pugh was the best political writer in Christmas gift to Count Audrassy, says Rastern Carolina. We hope his withdrawal may not prove to be an irreparable loss to the Ledger

manoeuvre. The gift is generally believed. - Lumberton Robesonian; Much nowever, to have a political significance. has been done in our churches. Our the opinion being that the Emperor wished Methodist brethren have completed their o express his approval of Count Audrassy' commodious parsonage, and under the care nergetic policy. It is stated that when of Rev. Mr. Finlayson have been greatly the Count returned from the Berlin Constrengthened and sustained. The Baptist church grows daily under the ministration of Rev. Mr. Meeks. - But so far as externals go, the improvement of the year has been among the Presbyterians, of whom Rev. J. S. Black is pastor. For many, many years have they longed for a house of worship, but hope was deferred so long that the heart was made sick. It was sickness, however, not unto death, and struggling on through many difficulties, the close of this year finds the congregation

with an edifice that in its plan and construction is a thing of beauty. - Raleigh correspondent Richmond Dispatch: Lieutenant-Governor O. M. Stedman, who is, by the way, very prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor, says he believes the campaign next year will begin very early. The Republicans hold their convention in May, and it is probable that the Democrats will hold theirs the same month. The campaign says Lieutenant-Governor Stedman, mus be and will be an aggressive one from the very start. It no doubt will be. Any lukewarmness will be fatal. The Republicans and Independents will certainly seek to carry the Legislature. A very prominent lepublican remarked to day: "The Demo crats are talking about whom they will elec Senator. They had better wait and see if they can have the Legislature first. Though there is confessedly and unfortunately a great deal of dissension and grum-

bling, and yet it may be assumed as a fact

that the Independents will not figure as

prominently as they did in 1886. - New Bern Journal: The light ering the feasibility of erecting a lighthous of the first order on the outer shoals of Cape Hatteras. While at this work we hope the board will cast its eves up Pamlico Sound on some dark night and be convinced of the necessity of other lights ----Our Methodist friends are considering the matter of building a new par-onsge. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The sad news of the death of Capt. W. J. Street, which occurred at Goldsboro at 8 a. m. yesterday, was received in this city the same day. Capt. Street was a son of the late Samuel R. Street. For several years he was proprietor of Nunn's Hotel at Kinston. Capt. Street left New Bern in 1861 a member of the Elm City Rifles, and during that four years' memorable struggle no soldier did his duty more faithfully and gallantly than did he. His company was a part of the Second North Carolina Regiment and shared in all the arduous cam paigns of the Army of Northern Virginia.

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Senstorial attorneys of the carth-hungering As we believe, under the reducvadicates and corporations benefited because he was forced to man who went into the Rebellion in behalf of the atreme doctrine of State rights i not a proper person to interpret the Federal Constitution. This is an argument that consumer still paid for the needless

Some of the ablest Democratic papers have the same opinion that the an oath fend the STAR has ventured to express. For instance, that old Democratic paper

of New England, the Boston Post, in war. Upon the relation of the States to the General Government since the new dis a recent issue, referring to the reman from the South would be likely to as duction of the tobacco tax in 1883, sume a more advanced position in defence of State rights than that which has been

taken by the present Republican Supreme "The effect of this reduction was not to Court. Is fact, no one in the South has reduce the price to the consumer, or to give been more prompt than Lamar to conform he farmer better prices for his leaf, or to political situation crested by the to the new furnish the emoker better cigars than he decision of battle and the consequent ormerly bought for the same price. The smeadments to the Constitution. By his reduction of one-half cent per ounce in the support of the Blair Educational bill he price of manufactured tobacco, and of less gave offence to multitudes of the friends of that: one third cent in the cost of a cigar, State rights in the North as well as in the was too s pail to affect the retail price. The South antico beache of the reduction, as we have already said inured to the manufacturer The Blair bill is part of his record and the dealer The "humbler" classes of and he will find it hard to get ausociety get unthing of it; and the same re-

BORRTARY LAMAR AND THERE-

lati udinarian interpreter in the Re-PUBLICANS. publican party that Mr. Lamar is not We cannot recall anything of the a strict constructionist of organic sort in American politics that is more law, but takes such a broad-cast disgraceful and inexcusable than view that you can drive a coach and the war of such fellows of the baser four horses through the breach he kind as Sherman upon the confirmsmakes in the constitutional wall tion of Mr. Lymar as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

when he sends the Blair bill through Judge Martin, the reputed Texas cowboy, is in Congress and some newspaper mas has set the story aflost that he was so green he blew out the gas. Texas is laughing over the report and Martin is fairly "siz zing," he is so hot. The Washington correspondent of the World Writes:

> "Said an old Traas Coogressman to me last night: 'If Martin discovers who started that story I would not be in that man's boots for my sent in Congress. I tell you Martin is a dangerous man There is death in his eye, and you m ght as well monkey with dynamite as with him I wouldn't think of insuiting him unless I wanted to shoot him or expected him shoot me. Why, he went into 10 Confederate army at the beginning of the war with Lee and stayed with him uctil Appomattox Hs took part in every battle and was always in the thickest of the fight There is not a molecule of coward ica in his whole asstemy, and he is any. thing but a fool He has been in public life in Texas, has been a lawyer of some prominence and he is a map of brains and

If taxation is not reduced the surplus for the next twelve months will smount to \$140,000,000. There is no sort of legitimate use for it. It robs and bleeds the people to that extent.

Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, and that copies hereof be sent to our purjets many millions of acres of land and Senator and Representatives in Conput a check to depredations in the future. the fact that he was once a Confederate

The meeting then adjourned.

The Wrong Man

'The pret-xt for this bostility to Mr Mr. Roque, the Chief of Police of mar's confirmation is as flimsy as the Georgetown, S. C., arrived here yesnotive is corrupt. It is being urged that a terday with a colored man supposed to be the murderer of Mose Garrett. The man gave his name as Robert would apply with coust force to every man Malloy; he was taken to the office of in the late Coolederacy, and would exclude Sheriff Manning where it was ascerfrom Federal office all who participated in tained that he was not the man the Rebellion, since all must take to maintain and to dewanted, and he was released. Malloy Constitution of the United said that he went from Wilmington States But the original question of State to Conwayboro to work on the railrights was settled by the arbitrament of road at that place, and when this work was finished went to Georgepensation neither Mr. Lamar por any other town . to seek employment. His mother lives in this city. Malloy was arrested in Georgetown on information given by a colored man named Sol. Nixon, and was thought to answer the description given of the escaped murderer, but it was found on his arrival here that he was about two inches shorter and darker in color.

The man accused of the murder of Mose Garrett was employed as a train hand on the Carolina Central thority for it out of the Constitution. railroad, where he was entered on the That one act ought to satisfy every pay-rolls as Anthony Hammond. On the other hand with colored people in this city who claimed to know him he went by the name of Anthony Mc-Cormick and Anthony Campbell. Mose Garrett, the murdered man. told a policeman just before he died, however, that he had been shot by Anthony Malloy.

> The Coldest Yet. The several storms of the past week

or so have reduced the atmospheric pressure and made way for the reception of the cold wave which appeared in Dakota several days ago and is now rapidly moving in this direction. The temperature rose rapidly Tuesday night and continued until yesterday towards sunset, when the fresh effects of the cold wave became apparent. The highest recorded during the day was 66 degrees at about 2 p. m., which, according to present indications, was more than twenty degrees higher than the maximum will reach to-day. By 10 p. m. the mercury had fallen to 45 degrees and seemed to be falling perceptibly every minute.

The barometer in this city rose about a quarter of an inch from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. yesterday, but only registered 30.08 inches at the latter hour, while the highest reported from the centre of the high-pressure and cold wave was 80.60 inches. In view of the still great divergency in the atmospheric pressure, and considering the severity with which the

mere forerunner of the wave is felt, it may be said that the temperature will fall considerably lower than the lowest of the season so far. The northwest storm signal was

It takes from the currency of the displayed at the Signal Office yestercharacter; in all of the mellowing of the expense of the South in any way. in the vaults of the Treasury. Is not from the Chief Signal Officer of Wash-

feared has been drowned. About 4 o'clock last Saturday morning Armstrong came on board the boat and laid down in the engine room, after which nothing was seen of him. His disappearance was not noticed until after the steamer left Fayetteville for Wilmington. His hat, shoes and coat were found on the boat. He is said to have been addicted to walking in his sleep, and his friends are apprehensive that he came to his death of President Corbin. by drowning. The following circular was issued from

Murderer Captured.

There is good reason to believe that Anthony Malloy alias McCormick, a colored man who shot and killed an other colored man named Mose Gar rett, some six months ago at a bush meeting near Hilton, has been caught. Mayor Fowler has received telegrams from the Chief of Police of George town, S. C., informing him of the arrest of a man named Malloy at that place, supposed to be the murderer The Mayor telegraphed to send the man on. Malloy made his escape immediately after shooting Garrett. The Governor offered a reward of \$150

for his arrest. outhport Items. Christmas passed off quietly.

Monday afternoon, Mr. James Drew and Coal and Iron Company.' while riding, was thrown from his horse and severely injured, having one arm and one leg broken. Mr. Drew was resting easy at last accounts. Mrs. Smith, aged about 84 years, furnish all the men that might be needed died at her home in Southport last to take out trains.

Monday. Mrs. Smith was the mother-. INTER-STATE COMMERCE. in-law of Capt. Swann, keeper of The Commission's Decision Concern Frying-pan Lightship.

- The mail and passenger train from this city on the W. & W. Railroad last Saturday evening ran over and killed a man named Frank Deanes at Goldsboro, near the fair grounds. The unfortunate man was drunk. He was lying with his head on one of the rails. The engineer put down the brakes and attempted to stop, but the momentum of the train carried it over the man, whose head was sliced in two, as if with a knife.

The First Shipment.

The steamer D. Murchison, which left yesterday afternoon for Fayetteville, carried up as a part of her freight a shipment of Western bacon for parties at Pilot Mountain station, on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad. The shippers were Messrs. W. I. Gore, Son & Co., of this city. This, we learn, is the first shipment of Western produce from Wilmington to that portion of the State. We trust it is but the forerunner of a large trade with that section-a trade that will assuredly spring up with the extension of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Railroad to this city. The time has been when all mer-

chandise from Northern markets for confined almost wholly to that of railroad Western North Carolina passed companies. Upon all these considerations through Wilmington. the Commission has thought best to refer

Arrested in Gold.boro.

sign the governorship of that Province. men discharged were not and will not be A large number of seditious hand-bills. taken back. New men employed when rinted on hectograph, are in circulation in the old ones went out will not be dis-St. Petersburg. All attempts to discover charged to make room for old ones, and the source of the hand-bills on the part of all the latter have been notified that if they the police have been fruitless. The handdesire to retain their places they must re oills appeal to students to join the party of turn to work immediately and uncondi iberty and to avenge their comrades. tionally, and all have returned under that who were murdered in Moscow. order so far as places were left for them. dents' grievances." the hand bills say. "ar Besides, the leaders at Port Richmond who great, but they are nothing compared with brought on the strike have been disthe suffering of the people." The authoricharged, and will not be allowed again in ties have decided not to reopen the Univerthe Company's service." A statement sity until the end of February. identical with this was made public in PARIS Dec 27 .- The Figaro's Munich New York this afternoon by the authority rrespondent states that workmen belong-

ing to Austrian reserves have been order d to rejoin their regiments forthwith. the general office of the Reading company BUCHAREST, Dec. 27 - The Austrian this afternoon: "A. A. McLead, E.g ; Gen era! Manager-Dear sir:-The strike order Consul here has intimated that Austrian ed from Port Richmond has developed the ibjects in Roumania should be ready fact that many of our old and faithful emjoin their regiments.

ployes have been compelled by others to VIENNA, Dec. 27 - The Fremdenblatt atioin the organization known as Knights of ributes the present comparative calm to Labor. While the Reading Railroad come moderation and love of peace of those pany has never objected to its employes Cabinets which the Invalide Russe, war voluctarily connecting themsevies with any flice organ in St. Petersburg, would inlabor organization they may see fit to join, luce its readers to believe are treacherousit will protect them at all hazard and at y preparing for war. any cost from being forced into any union

MANCHESTER, Dec. 28.-The Guardian where their own wish would be to remain sys: The market is firm, prices unaltered. free, and any employe of this company or ut the demand is poor and business trifling of the Coal and Iron Company, guilty of oquiry from eastern markets has fallen off using any undue or improper influence ecidedly, and as producers with cheaply upon any of our men to force them to join bought raw material are becoming rarer any society against their free will, will merchants find difficulty in placing even upon proof, if furnished, be instantly dishe reduced orders they have in hand missed from our service and never allowed fanufacturers complain strongly of the to return to it, and any employe furnishing narrowness of margins and the impossibil such information will be fully protected y of securing new contracts at prices suffrom any harm by reason thereof. Please cient to cover the recent advance in yarns give this notice to the General Superintend-As the latter are very firm manufacturers ent, with orders that it be repeated to the prospects are not bright. Meanwhile the heads of every department of the Railroad trong appearance of cotton is encouraging minners to hold out for extreme rates, even PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-A specia when not compelled by their position refrom Reading says the strike has developed garding contracts. Little has been done in the existence of an unpleasant sentiment export yarns; spinners refuse all offers bebetween the Knights of Labor and the w Friday's full rates. The demand in Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. ight all round. Heavy cloths are quiet, but The latter, it is reliably stated, offered to

ices are slightly bordering LONDON, Dec. 28 - The Foreign Office emi-officially announces that the presence of Lord Randolph Churchill in St. Petersourg is entirely outside the knowledge of he government

LONDON, Dec. 28.-The Stock Exchange luring the afternoon became panicky under premature reports of the death of Em-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - The formal de peror William. This and other bear rucision of the Inter-State Commerce Comnors knocked foreign stocks down 1 to mission upon the question whether ex-2s. The denial of the reports only partially press companies are subject to the provisted in bringing about a recovery. sions of the act to regulate commerce, was BERLIN, Dec. 28.-Telegrams have been

announced to-day. The bringing of execeived to-day from New York, asking press companies within the provisions bout Emperor William, and stating that the act is found to be practicable and on umore are current in that city that he is some accounts desirable. Express compalead. There is no foundation for such runies which are simply branches of a rail The Emperor is enjoying his usual nors. road, organized and operating through its health. He attended .the performance of ordinary staff, or by an independent bureau, or by combination with other railroad he opera last evening and to day he devocompanies, are found to be covered by the ed several hours to the transaction of pubprovisions of the act. In the case of inde 1c business ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 28.-The tension pendently organized express companies

etween Russia and Austria shows symphowever, operating under contracts for come of relaxing. The Grashdanier (newstransportation, the language of the act as paper) declares that an entents is possible it now stands, is found to be so framed as not to bring them distinctly within its proeven on the most difficult terms in the Bulzarian dispute. The words "wholly by rail

road," in the first section, do not well de-SAN REMO. Dec. 28 -Doctors Macfine the business of Express companies kenzie, Schroeder, Howell and Krause, which use very largely the services of after an hour's consultation to-day, agreed teams, messengers, stage coaches and to dispatch to Berlin a favorable bulletin steamboats. The pooling section applies concerning the Crown Prince. Doctor o the pooling of business of railroads. Mackenzie will return to San Remo from The other sections speak of railroads con time to time.

tinually and of depots and stations, the DUBLIN, Dec. 28 - A desperate fight belanguage not being applicable to the busiween Catholics and Orangemen occurred ness of express companies, except under Monday in the village of Killy Bearn, near somewhat strained construction. The ex-Nookstown. Stones, bricks, revolvers, press business was well known at the time etc., were freely used. The house of a of the passage of the law, and has been priest was completely wrecked and the frequently mentioned by name in Congreswindows of other houses were smashed. sional statutes The omission to name i The Orangemen were reinforced and the here is significant. Preliminary investiga struggle was becoming serious when the tion by the Inter-State Commerce Com police stopped the fight. Several persons mittee of the Senate did not include the were arrested. business of Express companies, and was

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW.

Builish Tendency Caused by Light Their appearance indicates that 25 or 30 the subject to Congress, as in any case of Receipts and Fears of a Snow Blockcent. of the entire bulk is pure metal, and doubtful invisdiction it is far hetter that

- Durham Recorder: Two weeks go Miss Martha Hencher applied to Mrs loseley for a home. She is fifty-six years old. She went to Durham from Chape Hill, and for a year or more bas shown signs of insanity. She did not give satisfaction, and Tuesday Mrs. Moseley notiied her to seek another home. Miss Martha flew into a passion but made no direct threat. Wednesday morning she aided Mrs Moseley in preparing breakfast, and ousied herself around the kitchen uptil 9 clock and then went away, no one knows where. Mrs. Moseley made a pot of coffee or dinner, but, as is the custom of many nousekeepers, saved the grounds lef rom breakfast and added fresh cofee thereto. Mr. Moseley drank a cup and a half, and his wife one cup full. In less than five minutes he complained of nausea and left the table. He went into the store which adjoins his dwelling and sent Robert Davis into dinner. Mrs. Moseley was by this time so sick that she could not wait on him and left the room. Mr Moseley stepped from the store door to the back yard and began vomiting. Mrs. Moseley followed and began vomiting, and Robert Davis, drinking the coffee, noon made the trio. A physician was summoned, and did what he could to relieve their suffering and counteract the effects of For hours their lives hung on a thread. He declared them out of danger resterday morning, but said they would feel the effects of the poison for a long time. Miss Martha Hencher was arrested. Arsenic was found on analyzing the coffee. Rat poison contains arsenic and it was subsequently discovered that the 'rat poison which was kept over the door had been disturbed.

- Raleigh News- Observer: The

xecutive committee of the State Teachers'

Assembly will meet in the parlors of the

Yarboro House, this city, on next

Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock

o m. The meeting is an important one

and vital matters will be discussed. The

members of the committee are: E. A. Ald-

erman, Goldsboro; E G. Harrell, Raleigh;

C. D. McIver, Raleigh; W.A. Blair, Wins-ton; P. P. Claxton, Wilson; John Duckett,

Greenville; C. B. Denson, Raleigh; Mrs.

A. McDonald, Raleigh; Mrs. M. C. S.

Noble, Wilmington, Miss Mary Petty

Favetteville: Miss Rachel Brookfield New

Bern: Miss W. A. Carver, Glenwood: Miss

Lillian Arnold, Greensboro. --- Parties

from the eastern portion of the county who

were here yesterday reported that a man named Ed. Bass, who lives in Nash county,

attempted to commit suicide a day or two

since by cutting his throat. He was crazed

by drink and made frantic efforts to end

his life, but used a very dull knife in the

several horrible scratches and gashes on his

face and neck. At last accounts he was

free from the influence of drink and was

T. C Harris, curator of the State museum

exhibited some splendid specimens of

copper ore which were found in this coun-

ite ore, and were taken from the land of

John Brooks, colored, on Crabtree

creek, about six miles northwest of the city

The specimens are known as chalcopy

- Yesterday Mr

said to be improving.

attempt and did not succeed. He mad

his ripening under grace for a serene olose and a blissful eternity. You see the man, the philanthropist, the Christian in all his strength and weakness. Noble in his physical man; noble in his aims and achieve- ments; noble in his life, he was happy in the close. He is revealed to us with exquisite art and fidelity. As we have said, the colors have been so blended and the lineaments so regarded we have a portrait that only a long and intimate associ- ation with the deseased could have	<ul> <li>worse. It is a crime.</li> <li>Not Dead.</li> <li>Flags were displayed at half-mast</li> <li>yesterday afternoon at the British</li> <li>and German consulates, on receipt of</li> <li>the news that Emperor William of</li> <li>Germany was dead. The report of</li> <li>his death was afterwards denied.</li> <li>Mr. E. Peschau, German Imperial Consul, telegraphed to Consul-</li> <li>General Feigel at New York, asking</li> <li>as to the truth of the rumor, and at</li> <li>8.05 p. m. received a telegram worded</li> <li>as follows: "I doubt it. Have not</li> <li>received official communication."</li> <li>The STAR's cable dispatches received last night say that there was</li> </ul>	A colored man, answering to the description of Wm. B. Brown, (col- ored), who set fire to his wife's house in this city about a week ago and ab- sconded as soon as the fact became known, was arrested yesterday in Goldsboro on a telegram from Mayor Fowler to the Chief of Police of that place. Brown lived with his wife in a house on the corner of Sixth and Red Cross streets, and is charged with having poured kerosene oil on the floor and set it on fire, with the pur- pose of burning up the house and its inmates. "Mother, the birds are singing—the sun is bright—the ladies are all out in Spring dressee and I can't wear mine for fear of neuralgia." "Pshaw, child, go out and be happy. Only don't forget to buy a bottle	SOUTH CAROLINA. Greenville Subscribes \$200,000 to the Bailroad from Port Royal to Knox- vile. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. KNOXVILLE, TENN, Dec. 28.—A special to the Tribuns from Greenville, S. C., says that Greenville county, by over 2 000 ma- jority, to day voted a subscription of \$200,- 000 to the stock of the Knoxville, Carolina and Western Railroad. This subscription, with \$400,000 previously subscribed by Knox and Sevier counties in Tenn., and Haywood and Transylvania counties in North Carolina, completes the sum required to finish the road from Knoxville to Port Royal. The work is now in progress and the road will be completed in eighteen months. Governor Marmaduke died at Jafferson Oity, Me., at twenty minutes of ten e'eigek	(By-Telegraph to the Morning Star.) CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The markets on Chasge at the opening were of a bullish tendency, light receipts and fears of a snow blockade being the moving causes May pork opened 74c higher at \$15.873. It barely touched \$15 90, and an hour after the opening it dropped back to \$15 70, in sympathy with grain. Then came a further drop to \$15 474 on free selling, but by 12.80 it had reacted to \$15 55. May wheat oped 4c higher at 854c, and imme- diately sold to 86, but the longs began to realize, and it sold off to 854c in the first hour. It is subsequently dropped to 854c, and then operators began to buy, which sent it to 854c. May corn opened 4c higher at 544c and went quickly to 55c. During the rest of the day the market fluctuated with wheat. — The Winston Republican tells	September 1st 1887, 26,405 bales, same time last year, 26,217 bales; increase over last year, 188 bales; stock on platform, 1688 bales. — ASHEVILLE, December 24 — Sam Sumner, who was stabled by Myra Connelling a performance Sectorday pinkt
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