Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as Second Class Matter.]

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

The subscriction price of the WEEKLY Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, " 3 months " "

FROM A D. 1792 TO 1849. The ablest Democratic papers of the country are speaking out in opp sition to the demand of certain Republican Protectionists and the Democrats of North Carolina and Virginia in regard to the abolition of the tax on whiskey, apple-jack, beer, wines, tobacco, &c. Without excep tion, so far as a diligent search has informed us, not a Northern Dem ocratic paper lavors any such bad positical economy as that proposed They agree the best possible tax is the internal .6x levied upon uselesand for the most part hurtful

In the South the ablest and most influential papers oppose any such political hara-kiri. The Louisville Courier Journal, Lynchburg Advance, Charleston News and Courier, Baltimore Sun, New Or leans States, St. Louis Dispatch, St. Louis Republican, Jacksonville Times Union, Macon Telegraph, Angusta Gazette, Savannah papers do not accept the theory that to get the War Tariff reduced and relieve the people, you must remove a proper tax from such charming pe c searies (?) of life as whiskey, apple brandy, and so on. They cannot see why a "war tax" on vicious luxuries (for such they are) shall not bear their proper proportion of tax so long as there are at least \$120, 000,000 of yearly pensions to Yankee soldiers and interest on the debt created to fight the South remaining. They can not see why the "war tax" on whiskey, &c , shall be removed and the war debt be paid by taxing the household commodities and the positive necessaries of every laboring man in the Union and of all sections under a Tariff.

We call attention to a fact, we have never presented. We say fact, but we confess that it was not known to us or we would have used it long ago. A favorite assertion with the advocates of free druks and free smokes is that the internal tax is opposed to the genius of our institutions, contrary to the policy of the Government, and violative of Dem ceratic traditions, & . The STAR has replied often to a part of this. In J fferson's time the sum received under the internal tax was less than a million dollars, and there had not then occurred the most gigantic was of modern times with all of its dis asters and expenditures and piling up of debts. We are only concerned now with the general statement that the Government bas rarely and but for a short time resorted to internal

Now if the able Augusta (Ga.) Gazette has the right information this assertion is without foundation in fact. Here is what it says:

"How would the fact that opposition to internal revenue taxes characterized the Government for forty four years prove that it isn't Democratic now to favor retaining taxes on whiskey and tobacco, to meet the buildens growing out of the war? Th idea is childish It is ridiculous It is stupid. It is weak and pittful to the point of indicency. It is naked and shameless But where is the proof of the statement that the doctrine presched by Senator Brown "was practiced by the Government uninterrup edly for for y years?" It is not the truth. It is the very opposite of the truth. Internal revenue tax's were paid to the Federal Gov rament, every year, from 1792 down to 1849, and if the Chronicle coesn't know that this is true its ignorance is not to its credit. Internal revenue taxes were paid during the terms of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Bu ren, Harrison and Tyler, and Polk. * * The only period in which these taxes have not been collected is that embraced between 1849 and 1863 This fact is borne out by the official records in Washington City."

We are surprised that the Gazette in its discussions, fails to meet its ad versaries in another point. They pretend that Georgia really pays the internal tax credited to her. This is manifestly absurd and untrue. Illinois is credited with paying over \$23,000,000. Of course such a tax would bankrupt her people if they really had to pay it. Illinois merely produces certain articles that pay a tax of over \$23,000,000, but her people do not pay it. The products are shipped and the tax is paid by those the tax on articles consumed in Illinois is paid by the people of Ulinois.

WEEKLY ST

VOL. XIX.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888.

the whiskey and the apple jack and the beer, &c., are the ones who pay and not the manufacturers or pro-Replying to something that was said by its city contemporary, the Chronicle, the Gasstle makes this

But doesn't the Chroniele know that the it ternal revenue taxes can't be diverted rom the Federal treasury to the State reasury? Doesn't it know that it is utterimpossible under existing conditions i his State to transfer the Federal system of ollecting internal revenue taxes to the Sate so as to devote the proceeds to the upport of the State Government And locan't it know that, if the ridiculous ranafer were possible, the proceeds by provision of the Constitution of the State, ould not go to the support of the State

There is not the remotest prospect that the people of the United States will agree to wipe out a necessary, righteous, judicious tax on whiskey, &c., and thus keep up the tax through the decades upon wool hats, blarkets, salt, coal, trace chains, medicine, crockery, cotton ties, &c.

A FALSE VIEW EXPOSED,

Senator Vance thinks it is not a

contest between free blankets and free whiskey. Well chosen. Blankets are among the prehibitory articles in the present War Tariff sched ule. He thinks it could not be worse with blankets if the tax on whiskey, &o, was abolished. Just no. But why? Because the tax is so high now it shuts out foreign blankets. But it is a fight between a thousand articles of necessity to the laboring classes and farmers, and free drinks, free smokes and "free chaws." If the articles of prime necessity are all prohibited by ex cessive taxation, from being imported then the Senator's position is sound. But we do not so understand it. In 1887, imports of woollen goods ag gregated \$44,235,244. The tax was an actual average of 67.21 per cent. The tax paid amount News and other leading Democratic | ed to nearly 30 million dollars. It is very important that this 67.71 per cent. on a great body of woollen fabrice should be either abolished, wiped out entirely, or reduced to 6 or 8 per cent, or 10 per cent, at far thest. But Senator Vance favors no such action. His scheme is simply o reduce the tax upon woollens, but by no means to a very low rate, and of course not to put them on the free list. He prefers to free whiskey, beer, wines, eigars, eigarettes, apple jack and such precious necessaries of life. The STAR neither sees justice nor wisdom in such political science as that.

> THE GOOD IME DEFEARED. The following sentiment from the Augusta (Ga.) Gazette, is in accord

with our view. It says: "I will be gratifying when the present Republican party dishands, and a decent refection party springs out of its ruine, so hat Southern protectionists can fin a variousl party slignment which does not avolve the surrender of their manhood. is the matter of part strength, the Demorais will gain more than they will lose by be restjustment of party lines; for the Northern and Western Republicans who up se protection are much more numeour than the Southern Demograts who fa-

The present allignment is unpleas-

int and upnatural. Men are forced to cooperate with others with whom bey hold nothing in common save a conviction that the whites must cling together for self-protection. It is as necessary to do that in 1888, as it was in 1865. The negroes are just as much the slaves of the white Radioals as they were the first year of their freedom. When you read of the negroes dividing put it down as al poppycock. It is not any more true in this year of grace in North Carolina than it was under the Holden rule, and we know what we are talking about. When the election for President rolls around the negroes unite and go solid for the Radical candidate, and they do not care a farthing whether he is a thief or a man of character. It is quite enough for them to know that he is their candidate and is opposed to the

So it is impossible for the true Southern whites to allign themselves in separate parties, and according to principle, so long as the negro element continues solid and a menace to Southern prosperity and peace. Self protection is the first law of nature, and the necessities of the times simply compel the whites to resort to this law.

But it is true that in the North there are quite as many Republicans freedom. who are opposed to Protection as there are Democrats -so called - in the South who favor the theory and practice of a system that the Repub lican Supreme Court has declared to be "robbery." The time for the formation of parties upon principles has not yet come in the South.

Representative Mills, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, who consume them That portion of says he favors the repeal of the apple-jack tax and tobacco tax. He wants, probably, free drinks and free and no other. We venture to say smokes. But will this "sop to Certhat five sixths of the \$23,000,000 are | berus" satisfy the gentle "Moonpaid by the people of other States | shiners" who are bellowing, not for and countries. The men who drink | free apple-jack, but for free whiskey? | tier.

Gen. Jo. Wheeler is one of the bright and honest men in his convictions from the South in the present House of Representatives. He is not always right, but he is always ready with a reason for the faith that is in him, and is always prepared to make short work with any man who slanders the South. The Washington correspondent of the

World says of bim: "A familiar figure about the House corridors is Representative Wheeler, of Ala-bama— 'Little Gen Joe," as he is familiarly called. He is the feather-weight of the House as far as avoirdupois goes, but is as sharp as steel and as quick as lightning in debate on the floor. He is a great worker in committee, and is so successful in looking out for the interests of his constituents that he is overrun with demands from hun dreds of people whose representatives are not so fortunate Gen. Wheeler has never been known to refuse an appeal, and in consequence is overwhelmed with them His slight figure and mild. pleasant coustenance hardly seem in keeping with the character of one of the most dashing and fearless cavairy officers of the Confederate army, in which he served as the senior cav siry general after the death of Gon Stuart He is one of the few men in the House who never smoked a cigar.'

The House henored itself by placing Mr. S. S. Cex, of New York, in the Chair during the sickness of the Speaker. He is about the best Democrat in the State of New York since Horatio Seymour passed away. He is one of the really cultured and able men in the Fiftieth Congress. The Washingt a correspondent of the World says of him as a presid-

"Sunset Cox presided in the House today and distinguished himself, as usual. particularly to the new members. The rapidity and perspicuity of his decisions, his short, sharp, business like methods and his conspicuous impartiatity, stamped him as a presiding officer of genuine ability."

AN INTERMSTING STUDY. We once occupied a column or so in the STAR in discussing the question of Hamlet's insanity. The informed reader knows that for a century the critics of the world have had more or less to say apon this subject, and it is discussed, there beng two sides to this question, as is supposed, as to all questions. We were laughed at by a leading State paper for our absurdity in discussing such a question. It is a very interesting study. The paper that satisfied us was written by a Maryland lawyer who died in his early prime. It is a masterly discussion of the matter and most conclusive. It 18, however, not confined to the point of Hamlet's meanity, but discusses the entire play. Mr. John T. Foard, of Baltimore, published the production in a pamphlet of more than one handred pages, after the death of the youthful but singularly able author.

We never saw Booth act. We learn that he conceives Hamlet as feigning insanity. That is the correct conception, as we believe. The Maryland critic showed that Hamlet's own testimony ought to be conclusive. He said of himself:

"I ersentially am not in madness But mad in craft."

We have never read an acuter or more interesting study of a drama of Shakespeare than the production of the young Marylander whose name was not given. There is nothing better in the Schlegels, Hazlitt, Hudson, or Richard Grant White.

Georgia farming 1s not as advanced as the blowers have represented. The annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture shows no improvement in Middle Georgia and South Georgia, but some improve ment in North and East Georgia. We refer to the report, however, for another purpose-to bring ent the serious damage done by the vicious credit system and the equally victous system of keeping the smoke-house in Cincinnati and Chicago. The Commissioner shows that farmers who have bought bacon and corn on time have paid 30 per cent, advance on cost prices for bacon for four months, equivalent to 90 per cent. per annum, or 71 per cent. per month, and 36 per cent, for corn equal to 108 per cent. per annum, or 9 per cent. per month. The Commissioner says these figures have been published for ten years past and yet thousands of farmers continue to pay the excessive prices. There is one bright spot in the report: the farmers are buying fewer supplies. This means that they are learning wisdom by sad experience, and are relying more upon their farms for a living. In other words, by diversifying crops more they are getting nearer to

Rev. Dr. Aubrey, an English clergyman, lectured in New York on Mr. Gladstone. The Times says :

"According to Dr. Aubrey, the English statesman has always taken the deepest interest in Americans and their affairs. His record for 56 years, Dr. Aubrey said, has ustly earned the Grand Old Man the title of great Christian statesman.' At a din-ner which the lesturer attended, Mr Gladstone spoke intelligently on 28 different subj-cts. Two days before the lecturer sailed, he said Mr. Gradstone told him that he believed the Irish question would be

settled at no distant day. A very wonderful man indeed for any age or country.

Typhus fever is raging among the Russian troops on the Austrian fron-

In discussing "Errors of Speech," our friend, the Wilmington STAR says 'careessuess as much as ignorance, betray writers," &c Is there one that can throw Mr, Pearson, the evangelist in March the first stone ?- Warrenton Gasette.

If we made that error then we unintentionally illustrated our theme, We think it was typographical; if not it was a lapsus penna. We know better. We do not, however, pretend to be above perpetrating errors. We shall be glad if there are not a half dozen every day. We have much to do, and write for the most in a hurry, printing every year a hundred or two columns we never read over after writing. But, we are free to ssy, that at our best we cannot always avoid errors. We much doubt if one great English au thor can be found who never blunders in both grammar and rhetoric.

As soon as the condition of the public roads improve, there will be a rush of colton to this market. - Charlette Chronicle The up country roads are reported

generally to be in a horrible condition. North Carolina suffers a thousand times more from its bad roads than from the tax on apple-jack and

We have tried to understand the position of the Lynchburg News of the Tariff. At last we have it: it is in favor of Protection, but opposes the present Tariff. We do not purpose wronging the News.

"The Winston Daily man ought to b lenched. He says that the figures 1888 look like three fat girls and a dudr walking aide by side down the street - Durham Ro-

That appeared in a Northern paper

Blair, the crank, said in the Senate that Tennessee and Alabama had both indorsed his Federal School l'esching bill in the States through their Legislatures. But this is not

first and the STAR copied it.

Republican North Carolina papers are sending out patent supplements containing John Sherman's absurd, gnorant and demagogical speech John knows better, for he is a really very able man, but he is only wool-

We had a pieasant visit yesterday from Representative Nichols, of the Raleigh District. He is in fine health, roomst and raddy, and looks as if Uncle Sam's roast beef and turkey and "fixings" agreed with

The Czar is pouring fresh troops into Poland. All of the big Paris bankers refuse to negotiate a loan

Raliroad to the Sound. A meeting of the stockholders of the Wilmington & Sea Coast Railroad Company was held vesterday afternoon at the office of Mr. Wm. Latimer for the purpose of perfecting the organization. All the stockholders were present. The following were elected directors of the Company: Wm. Latimer, Pembroke Jones, B. G. Worth, B. F. Hall, E. S. Latimer, W. H. Chadbourn, E. G. Barker, G. H. Smith, H. M. Bowden,

Jas. H. Chadbourn, Jr. Subsequently, at a meeting of the directors, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Wm. Latimer. Vice President-W. H. Chadbourn. General Manager-J. H. Chad-

Secretary-Pembroke Jones. Treasurer-H. M. Bowden.

The contract for grading and con tructing the road was awarded to Messrs. W. H and J. H. Chadbourn. Jr., and it was decided that opera tion, will begin at once.

The building of this short line of road will add greatly to the attractions of Wilmington for pleasureseekers, both in winter and summer, and be a source of great enjoyment and comfort to many of our own citizens. It will be the means, undoubtedly, of attracting many visitors to the city. Lieut. Gov. Stedman, who was present at the meeting yesterday and who has long been interested in the matter, said that he had investigated the subject thoroughly and was satisfied that no road promised more for the prosperity of the town and the welfare of its people than

The gentlemen interested in the enterprise are among the most enterprising and successful business men in the city, and there is no question that the road will be speedily built. It will begin at the Atlantic Coast Line passenger depot on Front street and run a direct line to the hammocks at Wrightsville-a distance of nine and a quarter miles.

Railroad Freight Rates. A sub-committee appointed by the General Rate Committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship As-

sociation was in session last week in Richmond, Va., arranging a sched- cleared the German brig Clara, for committee, which embraces the Virginia and Carolinas territory in connection with Western rates, was concluded Thursday afternoon. There are practically no changes made in | lumber, valued at \$2,476.49. the rates of transportation-only a slight revision, made necessary by the opening of a few Southern connections.

Suicide at Rocky Mount

A correspondent at Rocky Mount writes that a few weeks ago Mr. Edwin Bass, living in Nashville, attempted suicide, but was prevented. On last Thursday night, he made another attempt, at which time he suceeeded, by custing his throat with a knife. Madam Rumor says it was caused by the tee frequent use of

Preparations for Rev. Mr. Pearson's Arrangements for the visit of Rev.

next are rapidly assuming shape. The committee appointed to secure building have completed negotiations for the use of part of the Champion Compress building and invite proposals for supplying seats. Contractors are requested to send in their bids for the construction of the benches, speaker's desks, music stand, etc., plans for which can be seen at the office of Messrs. Northrop, Hodges & Taylor, on Nutt street. The arrangements are for seats for 2,500 persons with five feet aisles.

The committee on music appointed to make preparations for a choir of fifty singers held a meeting yesterday. Mr. C. H. Robinson was called to the chair and Mr. W. H. Alderman was secretary. After a full discussion of the matter, the secretary was requested to send invitations to the choirs of all the churches who will take part in the meetings, to meet at the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church at half-past 7 o'clock next Tuesday night, for the purpose of organizing

Schooner Wi Ham and R chard. A dispatch from London, dated January 17th, says that the British steamer Timor, Capt. Hodgson, which arrived at Liverpool on the 16th inst. from Savannah, rescued during a hurricane on the 31st ult., in lat. 33 north, long. 78 west, the crew and the captain and his wife and two daughters of the Boston schooner Henry and Richard, which was dismasted and waterlogged and had doors and boats smashed and cabins flooded. (The above vessel is probably the schooner William and Richard, before reported seen abandoned.

- Gentlemen representing the Farmer's Alliance, of Richmond and Robeson counties, were "interviewing our merchants yesterday" for the purpose of ascertaining, if arrangements could be made for the purchase of supplies, etc. The plan proposed, as outlined to a reporter, is that the farmers of a township will combine and send their orders to one or more factors in the city, for ferillizers, provisions, etc., which are to be supplied at the same price and on the same terms to each.

A Hotel Beat and Forger. A young white man about twentyone years of age, who had been stopping at the Orton House for several days, was arrested early yesterday morning at Florence, S. C., on the charge of forgery. He had "jumped" his bill at the Orton, and on Friday morning last forged the endorsement of Mr. Bryan, proprietor of the hotel, to a draft for fifty dollars which he attempted to negotiate at the Bank of New Hanover. The man registered at the Orton as "C A. Matthews, Reidsville, N. C." When he "skipped" from the hotel he took the 10.10 p. m. train on the Atlantic Coast Line for the south. The proprietor of the hotel, when he found that his quondam guest had taken French leave, telegraphed to Waccamaw. He received a reply that Matthews was on the train, snoozing quietly in the sleeper, but as no one had authority to arrest him he was' not molested. Mr. Bryan then made application to Mayor Fowler, who telegraphed to the authorities at Marion and Florence, S. C. The train had passed Marion before the telegram reached there, but the dispatch to Florence caught the train, and the Chief of Police of that place wired Mayor Fowler yesterday that Matthews was detained there in custody. Last night Police Sergt. Pugh took

Wilmington, if he would come without a requisition. Peuder Court - Balt at Bargaw. At the term of the Superior Court, which closed Friday, torty-one criminal cases were tried. John Williams was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for larceny; John Jones, one year for false pretences; Isaac Corbitt, three years for forgery; W. B. Teachy, removing crop, three months in jail; Jim Morrison, twelve months in jail for larceny. Thos. J. Lee was fined \$200 and costs for assault and battery; Jas. Johnson, one dollar and costs for assault and battery. All the other cases were of minor importance. Most of the civil cases were continued. A divorce was granted Emma P. Bolton from Jno. R Bolton. A ball is to be given in the new jail

the train for Florence with instruc-

tions to bring the young man back to

next Thursday, before the building is turned over by the contractors, Messrs H. C. Black & Bro.. to the county. The managers are Messrs. H. C. Black, T. L. Moore, W. T. Ennett, M. D., Jno. A. Corbett, D. B. Cutlar, Jr, Herbert McClammy, R. J. Nixon, D. Corbett, Joel Hines, Jas F. Moore, T. J Armstrong, J. B. Moore. A band f good musicians will be in attendance. Visitors are invited and will be cordially received.

Foreign Exports Yest-rday. Messrs. Williams & Murchison cleared the Norwegian barque Argo for

Fleetwood, Eng., with 550 casks spirits turpentine and 4,916 barrels of rosin, valued at \$15,388. Messrs. E. Peschau & Westermann

of rosin, valued at \$3,457. Messrs. S. & W. H. Northrop cleared the schooner C. B. Paine, for Portau-Prince, Hayti, with 191 886 feet of

Stettin, Germany, with 3,312 barrel

Mr. George Kidder's Son cleared the schooner Hattle Turner, for St. Pierre Martinique, with 252,208 feet of lumber, valued at \$4,456.65.

Messrs. S P. Shotter & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque Agatha, for London, with 450 casks spirits turpentine and 2,607 barrels of rosin, valued at \$10,547.

Also, the Norwegian barque Frida, for Belfast, with 220 casks spirits turpentine and 3,179 barrels, of rosin,

valued at \$7,530. Total value of experts \$48,848.14. WASHINGTON.

Speaker Carilale Much Improved-Skirmish in the Ways and Means Committee on the Toriff Question. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - Speaker Carlisle

eated well last night, and is much improved to day. The first skirmish of the opposing lines on the subject of revenue reform took place to-day in the Ways and Means Committee, resulting in a slight victory for the sariff reformers. Chairman Mills, who has been indisposed for a day or two, was unable to attend, and Mr McMillan, of Tennessee, presided. A formal motion made by him to refer to appropriate sub-com nittees the various bills referred to the Committee that have been received from the Public Printer, was adopted. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, then moved to

lake up and consider h " "!! repealing the obseco tax. Some discussion ensued. rom which it appeared that the Democratic majority was averse to considering any specific tax reduction bili at this time preferring to take up that class of bills in coonection with the general ariff reduc tion bill which it is the intent? of the com mi tee to present to the Hou-Finally Mr. Breckenridge, Arkansas moved to defer the consider

McKinley's bill until the g subject o the revenue reduction is tacommittee, and this motion pivrailed by strict party vote of 5 to 4. The subject is expected to come up again at a meeting of the Committee next Tues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -The Senate this afternoon ratified the extradition treaty

with the Netherlands. The greater part of to-day's executive session was devoted to the consideration of extradition treaties The seal of secreci has been removed from a long list of con frmations by the Senate, most of them of cominations for fromotion in the army and navy and postmasters Among the contirmstions are the following: P. S Hunter, collector of customs, Tappahannock, Virginia; postmisters-H A Pope, Manchester, Va.; H. A. Jordan, Fernandina Fia; W G Stone, Charleston, Miss J F. Kidde, Cu hbert, Ga; John F. Redding, Barnesville, Ga; W. T. Broyles Dayton, Tenn. The Comptroller of the Currency has

su borized the City National Bank of Knoxville, Tenu , to begin business with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars The Deficiency Appropriation bill as re ported to the Senate to day omits a paragraph appropriating \$85 898, to pay the judgment of the Court of Claims in favor

of the Pacific Ratiroads. Washington, Jan, 19 -The Deficiency bill reported in the Senate to-day is in ended to take the piace of the regular de ficiency bill of last year, which failed to The Urgent Deficiency and Regular Defloieacy bills of this year are yet to come. WASHINGTON Jan 20 -The subject of he Reading Railroad strike came up before the House Committee on Commerce to-day, through request by the sub committee to which had been referred Anderson's resolution providing for an inquiry nto the strike, that it be discharged further consideration of the matter. As a reason for making this request the subcommittee stated that it recorded the subject as one of such gravity as to demand consideration at the hands of the full committee. After a short discussion the re-

quest was granted, and an carnest debate ensued upon the merits of the proposition It appears that the committee is pretty evenly divided, a number of its members favoring an immediate inquiry into the strike, while percaps as many more take the ground that if the strike concerns anything more than private interests and is properly a subject for investigation by the government, inquiry should be made by the Inter State Commerce Commission. which has jurisdiction if public rights are sidered next Tuesday, when an effort will be made to dispose of the resolution. It is understood that a delegation from the Knights of Labor will try to secure a hearing upon that day to present their side of the case WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Postmaster

General to-day issued a circular letter to postmasters embodying rules and regulations which will bereafter govern under the new law relating to permissible writing and printing on second, third and fourth class mail matter. The law went into

While no formal order to that effect has

been made it is the present intention of the

Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee to refuse hearing to trade interests that may be affected by tariff changes. The reasons assigned for the adoption of this course are that if such hearing were granted the time of the commutee would be uselessly consumed in nstening to a recital of facts that have often been presented to it during the past few years; that many important interests are not represented at hearings of this kind, with the result that undue consideration is given to others, and that the cour tesy of the committee is frequently abused by persons who seek to resard all tariff legislation rather than to truly express their sent ments upon propositions affecting in dustries which they are supposed to repre sent. To avoid, however, the necessity for total refusal to hear the views of such trade interests as have presented them seives at the capitol, Democratic members of the committee have been for some days giving their attention to representations of various delegations, and in order to dispe the appearance of anything like forms conferences these hearings are being conducted in a little room in the basem the douse wing, where such of the D.m. eratic members as can escape from their duties on the floor are in attendance. This morning a number of representatives of the ziuc and lead industries, mostly for Mis protection of their interests, and several cotton manutacturers were waiting for an opportunity to be heard.

Mr. Mason's bill, providing for an investigation of trusts and compinations, was taken up by the House Committee on Manafactures to day, and after a short discus ion, which disclosed the fact that the committee is unanimous in its support, a fa vorable report was ordered. It is expected that this report will be made early next week, and will recommend that the Judiciary Committee be authorized to investindustries and other kindred subjects. WASHINGTON Jan. 21.—The action of

the House in adjurning to-day without disposing of the Thoebe Carlisle case, ren ders it impossible that the vote by which the resolution for reopening of the case was defeated yesterday can be reconsidered, except by unanimous consent, the time within which such motion could have been enter d as one of the privileges having expired with to-day's session. Although the rumor that Carlisle will on Monday, address a letter to the House asking that the case be reopened is declared by that gentleman's friends to be without oundation, even should such communication be received its suggestions could not be considered unless the order for the previous question, under which the House is now operating, should be considered as An Associated Press reporter to-night

asked of Speaker Carlisle what truth there was in the report that he would on Menday send a letter to the House, requesting that the Thoebe-Carlisle case be reopened and that a committee be sent into the Sixth Kentucky District. The Speaker authorized thefollowing denial of the report to be made public: 'I have not contemplated such a step.

The House must take its own course in the case, without dictation or attempted dictation from me."

OBITUARY. Death of the Late President Garfield's

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan 21 .- Grandma Garfield, mother of the late President James

A Garfield, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Garfield, in Mentor. Her age was 86 years. She has gradually been failing during the past two months, the result of eld age. Spirits Turpentine.

- Charlotte and Raleigh had nows this week.

- Mr. B. A. Goodridge, editor of the Pine Knot, will also publish a paper at Jonesboro. He is an intelligent editor. - Kernersville News and Furm:

An election has been ordered in Winston Township on the question of subscribing \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Roanoke Southern Railroad, to take place the 18th day of February. It is a matter of great importance to Wieston and the whole county.

NO. 12

MISSOUKI.

Train Robbers Folled-Two of th

Gang Captured and One Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 -Train robbers

were foil d last night in an attempt to rob

an Express train on the Wabash Western

Road at Cooley's Lake, twenty four miles

east of Kansas City County officials had

been warned of the intended robbery and

they sent an armed posse on the train and

had another posse concealed in the woods

close to Cooley's Lake. The robbers' pro-

gramme was carried out all right up to a

certain point; the train was stopped by a

red light and three men armed with refles

covered the engineer and ordered him to

dismount. He did so, and as he reached

the ground a part of the posse concealed in

he "rough" kind, and was cuarged with

an attempt to blackmail General Manager

WEST VIRGINIA.

Borrible Butcheries Resulting from

the McCoy-Hatfield Fend

By Pelegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK Jan. 19,-A Charleston,

West Vaginia, speci lasys: Information

reaches here from Oceana Wyoming coun-

Coy-Hatfield feud was enacted Saturday

Coys were sacrificed. It will be recalled

that about the beginning of the new year

the fued which had been stilled for some

months broke out again between the two

families, in which the Hatfi lds were worst-

Hatfields proceeded to annihilate the fam-

ily of Randall McCoy. They surrounded his hou-e, across the Kentucky line, and

Coy escaped to the woods. This was fol-

lowed by the McCoy raid into West Vir-

ginia recently described in which three of

the Hatfield party were killed in a battle in

All the details that have yet been received

of Saturday night's massacre are simply

that the Hatfield gang made a raid on the

house of Sim McCoy, a brother of Randall.

The McClovs were completely su prised.

Mrs McCoy was tied to a tree and shot to

death, the eldest son was next tied and rid-

dled with bullets. Sim McCoy barricaded

CALIFORNIA.

Desperate Fight with Squatters.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20 - A year ago s

ancher in Moss Canyon, Lewis Stone

went East. During his absence a family

named Goen, consisting of a widow, two

sons and a daughter, took possession of

his ranche and cabin. On Stone's rejurt

him in the face. In the melee which fol

lowed, a cit z n. Reed was fatally wound

nick oy her brother and fell dead. Perry

when the officers retreated with their

wounded, and Mrs Goen holds the fort

declaring she will not leave the place alive.

MINNESOTA.

The Coldest Weather Ever Known

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Boarding Houses Burned and Many

MINNEAPOLIS, Jane 21 - This is the

eliable thermometers showed 48 deg ces

below zero, and at 7 this morning the

standard government thermometer showed

40 degrees below-the lowest that can be

registered on it. There was a dense fog

A Chippewa Palls. Wis., special says it

was 68 degrees below z ro there last night.

A special from Tower, ninety miles

orth of Dulush, says that the boarding

house and saloon of Nelson Barnaby wa

burned last night. It was a rickety struc

are and burned so rapidly that it was with

iffi :ulty that any one escaped Many of

out ten peri-bed in the flames Two other

poarding houses were purned, but the in-

mates escaped. The pecuniary loss i

\$12 000 The mercury was 56 degrees be-

MONTREAL.

pestructive Fire - Loss Estimated

\$200,000

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

MONTREAL Jan. 21.-Borgean & He-

on's coffee mills, and the premises occu-

pied by the Dominion Art Furniture Co.

turer, were burned this morning. Owing

to the extremely cold weather, the ther-

nometer registering 20 degrees below zero

and the high wind preventing, the firemen

uffered intensely and were greatly ham-

pered by the hose freezing. The second

spice and coffee mills were complete

third and fourth stories of the Canada

gutted. The loss is estimated at \$200,000

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

At Winchester, Va., the jury in the

Ridenour murder case after being out one

hour returned a verdict of murder in the

Cooper to the Supreme Court Bench of

Mississippi, for the term of nine years, has

In a collision at a railroad crossing in

St. Paul, Minn , yesterday, engines and

coaches were wrecked, one man was killed

The pig iron production in the South in

1887 was 929 436 tons-an increase of 80

per cent. in two years. The increase in North Carolina was 10 3 per cent.

and Flour Exchange, at Baltimore, Md, that the grain trade of that port has not

been so much depressed for twenty years

In the municipal election at Knoxville,

Tena., yesterday, M. J. Condon, Demo-

crat. was elected Mayor by \$15 majority,

defeating Wyman Clark, Republican Of

the nine Aldermen elected six are Democrats. Condon was supported by Demo-erats and Independent Republicans.

It is stated by old members of the Corn

and several persons were injured.

been confirmed.

as it is at this time.

and Menard, hat and cap block manufac

low zero, and absolutely nothing could

done to extiguish the fimes.

the inmates jumped from the upper stories

is morning, which is now lifting.

dest day ever known here. Last night

His sister and brother were dead

Goen is shot through the head and arm

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

children were burned to death.

to be ruthlessly elaughtered.

the woods

After the funeral of the victims the

night last, in which the lives of five Mc

ty, that another bloody chapter in the Mc

Talmage two or three years ago

the engine gave the robbers a volley

Missouri City.

- New Bern Journal: Clement Manly, E-q., in response to urgest solicita tions of friends of the railroad subscription in Onslow county, leaves this morning to fill several appointments to address the people of that county on the important question of a county subscription to the capital stock of the New Bern and Wilnington railroad. - Chatham Record: Mr. Wesley

Lewis, an aged citizen of Hadley town ship, died on last Tuesday. — A few days ago Capt John W. Taylor lost by fire six thousand feet of lumber that was drying in a kiln. - The public roads of this county are now almost impassatle, and a team can with difficulty pull an empty wagon. The mud and sluth are in some places axle deep.

Others on the train came up and so did - Clinton Caucasian: We hear those in the woods. The robbers returned of several buildings, residences and stores, the fire from repeating rifles, but did no in contemplation of early erection in Clinharm. They ran for cover, firing when the on. - We believe that Sampson county pursuit became too close. A report has is the most peaceable and law-abiding secbeen received that two robbers have been tion of the world. — Miss Mary Marsh, of Clinton, who has been for some time one captured and one killed. They are known to be farmers living in the neighborhood of of the teachers in the Oxford Orphan Asyum, has been elected one of the teachers in ST Louis, Jan 19 -Telegrams to Gen the Raleigh graded school, - Since the above account (of the recent fire) was put in eral Manager Hayes from Division Superintendent McGee say that all of the type we have had a personal interview with Col Faison. He feels fully convinced would-be robbers have been captured. that the fire was incendiary in its origin, Three of them were overtaken by the posse, and Barney Sweeny, the leader, who and the grounds of his belief go far tostopped the train and received a heavy load wards justifying his conviction. The fire of shot in the breast from the gun of a man caught on top of one of the sills of the house at two different points and some disconcealed in the engine cab, was found in tance apart. The house cost \$10 000, and the woods, where he had crawled after being wounded. The plot was given away a policy of \$5,000 insurance expired last by one of the gang named King, who told October. All the furniture except that of Arnold the station agent at M stourt City the dining room and pantry was saved. what was going on. Arnold in ture in-formed the shereff, and the latter officer The loss of the latter was considerable. A fine coach dog, the property of Master Deimmediately organized a posse Arnold Berniere Faison, lost his life apparently in was one of the posse, and it was he who searching for his master, who was away from home. Two colored men, who were shot the leader from the cab. King remained with the men and signalled the assisting in removing the furniture from upstairs, were blinded by the smoke and train to stop, but took no other part in the would have been lost but for the timely aid affair. Sweeny is said to be dangerously injured He is a well known character of of Mr. Leonidas Faison.

- Richmond Advocate: Mrs. Elizabeth Walters Langhorne, relict of the amented and honored Rev. George W. Langhorne, late of the Virginia Annual Conference, died October 24, 1887, at the residence of her son, in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Langhorne was the daughter of Alexander D. and Rebecca Moore, and was born in New Hanover county, N C., Nov. 15th, 1812. She was the grand-daughter of General James Moore, and was related to many of the wealthy and aristocratic families of the Carolinas. She could claim lofty lineage, one of her ancestors having been Governor of North Carolina, and others, as officers in the army, had borne an honorable part in our Revolutionary struggle and in the war of 1812. She evidenced her pride of birth not by foolish and empty boasting, but by exhibiting to her life the qualities of a true lady and the attributes of a noble woman. On the 29th of January, 1885, at "Belmont," Chatham county, N. C., sue was united in marriage with the setting are to it, drove McKor's wife, son and daughter like sheep into the shambles Rev George W. Langhorne. To him she became a true and faithful wife, loving and beloved. In all the vicissitudes of his long, laborious and successful ministry, she nobly stood by his side, sympathizing in his work, sharing in his triumphs, contributing to his success in ways innumerable, brightening his heart and home and path through life - Favetteville Observer: Rev.

Dr. Pritchard is preaching this week to large congregations. His sermons are eloquent, powerful, touching and effective, yet simple and plain withal. He is a noble - Among the old county records we flud the following: "On the 28 h Octhe back room and made a weak defence of tober, 1777, John McDonald was fined 2s his home against great odgs. Final y the 6d for swearing" - We are always house and McCoy and his two youngest pleased to see articles used that are home made, and there is no enterprise more deserving of encouragement than the Acme Manufacturing Company, who make the nicest and most substantial matting and carpeting from the leaf of our old field pine. The specimens shown us are not only pretty to look at, but cheap. -Tuesday, as little Fleetwood Harriss, daughter of Mr. James Harriss, was returning from school, just as she was crossing the street between the old Observer lot and Mr Watson's store, a large limb of a Chinaberry tree fell upon her, knocking he instituted legal proceedings to eject the her down Fortunately the limb had a arties. His title was confirmed, and last curve in it just at the place where it struck Wednesday when the sheriff went to take her, or else she would have been crushed cossession the whole family of Goens faced the officers with revolvers. The to death. A crowd of gentlemen rushed to pick her up. They found her terribly sheriff spatched a revolver from Mrs. Goen frightened but not much hurt. Several in the door and she se zed a gun and shot persons ran very narrow risks on Tuesday from falling limbs, which were continually breaking and falling from the heavy coat ed by Perry Gren. The married daugnter of sleet and ice. of Mrs Goen was accidentally shot in the

> - Raleigh News Observer: One convict was received at the pententiary-T. J. R.biuson, of Wilkes county, who was convicted of perjury and sentenced to seven years. - Died, at Maysville, Jones county, N C., on Thursday morning, January 12th, 1888. Mr. B. Jenkins, of the firm of Bynum & Jenkins, who has been doing business at that place for the last fifteen years very auccessfull. - At the last State Fair, Mr J. C. Williams, of Winslow, Harnett county, was awarded premium No. 1, for the largest yield of cotton per acre from five acres. The premium was \$40. Mr. Williams secured 8.359 pounds of lint cotton from the five He was also awarded premium No. BCTE8 \$ \$20 for the largest yield of cotton from one acre, the amount being 1 045 pounds of int cotton - Thirteen individuals who were convicted of various offences at the term of the Wake coun y Superior Court just closed, were sent to the county work house, yesterday, to serve out en ences on the public roads. Washington Letter: One of Representative McClammy's constituents writes him to "have the brandy tax repealed before the next campaign, so that when he comes around electioneering naxt fall he can treat him to a drink of honest North Carolina brandy." - Joel Kinsey, one of Representative Simmons' constituents, visited he White House the other day, and shook hands with the President. By way of introduction, he told the President that he was a plain Cove Creek farmer from North Carolina, that he had read his message twice and that he endorsed every word of t. The President made a second pass at his hand and gave it a grip that raised the Cove Creek farmer on the toes of his boots.

- Charlotte Chronicle: About fifty-five thousand dollars have been subscribed for a cotton factory in Monroe. The effort is to build the factory on the cooperative plan. — Two cars loaded with steel rails reached Monroe yesterday for the Atlanta & Monroe road. Track laying is expected to begin in a few days. The new 50 cent co-operative factory (the new No. 3) is an assured success. Nearly 800 shares have been subscribed, and the gentlemen who have it in charge are working like beavers to get up the whole 1 000 shares. — The railway conductors in this section are at present greatly interested in the effort that is being made by the conductors, as an organized body, to secure legislation by Congress in their behalf. The conductors want to have all conductors examined and licensed, the same as steamboat captains. - Mr W. rst degree.

J Yates, Col. Chas. W Bradshaw and
The resppointment of Judge T. E. Mr Frank Spider, of this city, yesterday sat down to their thirty-first annual dinner in celebration of their trip to Raleigh, during the memorable snow storm of January 18th, 1857 — Mr. Pearson, the evan-gelist, preached his farewell sermon in Spartanburg last Tuesday night. The News and Courier correspondent says that about two hundred and thirty persons bave professed conversion and nealy as many church members reconsects. ted themselves. Bishop Duncan will continue the meeting this week. — The Charlotte and Sanford Railroad is not only a possibility, but a probability, and we would be almost willing to promise, with the lights before us, that work on the proposed road will be commenced during the present year. - Outside capital is now seeking investment in Charlotte's new cotton factories. Yesterday Mr. W S. Nash, of New Hampshise, and Mr. L. M. C. Oliveros, of Savannah, Ga., subscribed to stock in the Charlotte Manufacturing Com-