Remittances must be made by Check Draft-Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Post masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk of

Specimen copies forwarded when desired THE GREAT CELEBRATION.

Only the other day we were writing an editorial on the Christmas of 1887, and now another Christmas is at the door. How quickly time flies! How short the journey from the cradle to the grave! To the old life seems but as a few years. "We take no note of time, but from its loss." Ah, if men were only wise to improve time. If they would only heed and hear aright the knell of departing hours. Said the greatest of all geniuses:

"It is ten o'clock: Thus may we see, how the world wags; 'Tis but an hour ago, since it was nine; And after an hour more 'twill be eleven; And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe, And then, from hour to hour, we rot and And thereby hangs a tale."

The wise man will heed the warning that the hand of time hammers upon the bell of eternity. The years flee away and after awhile Time shall be no more. Then what comes,? There is but one Book that can answer the question.

But CHRISTMAS is once more with us. It is a precious day in the Christian's calendar. Not because the adorable Saviour was actually born on that day, which is probably not so; but because it is the day apon which Christianity has agreed as the day for celebrating the Nativity of the blessed Son of God, the dear Jesus, Friend of humanity and Redeemer of the lost. It is probable that Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin many months earlier in the year-probably in the spring-time. But the 25th of December is the day that by consent ration of the greatest event in the history of this world, and by all comparison the most important to the children of men.

Since Jesus became incarnate what vast changes have occurred in the history of the world! Kingdoms and dynasties have fallen and other kingdoms have risen. The progress of the human race has been marvellous. The spread of Christianity is the great fact of history. The Gospel of the blessed Son of God has been a great blessing to humanity so far as this life is concerned. It has ameliorated the condition of the race and lifted man to a plane of which the ancient world never dreamed. Since angelic lips proclaimed to a lost race peace on earth and good will to mankind, man's happiness has been greatly increased and man's hopes have been immeasurably brightened. Well may we say on this Day, of the birth of the God-Man, the Christ-Child, thank God for the hope of Heaven and the promise of Eternal Life! Man is exalted, and the gates of the Celestial City stand wide open upon their golden hinges. Some one has said of our humanity as affected by the coming of the Saviour:

"It is made the temple of the Living God, the sanctuary of the Holy Ghost, the portion of a body in which the plentitude of the Divinity resides, the object of the complacency and love of the Father, What a dignity, what an honor? Well may we rejoice then, on Christmas morning and Christmas day. Yet our joy will be empty and meaningless, if with undevout hearts we celebrate this great anniversary day of the Birth of Christ,"

To every devout heart the recurring of Christmas is a time of profound thankfulness . It brings up Sacrificial Death as well as the Natal Hour of the Divine Son. It tells of the sufferings and death of the incarnate Christ upon Cavalry. While it comes laden with promises and is accompanied by Heavenly symphonies it also looks to the awful scenes that were enacted in Jerusalem and were consummated at the Place of Skulls. The life of Jesus was beautiful. His death was the crowning | be paid promptly. act in the great scheme of recovering

But this is also children's day, They are made happy by the gifts and innocent hilarity and the caressing clasps of loving hearts. It is the day that tells them of Him who blessed the little children while on earth, little children whose angels watch over them in Heaven.

Let this be a day of sweet goodwill but without debauchery or roystering. Be glad but avoid abuse It is good to do good. Let the purse strings be open and the liberality be stretched and hearts be made glad. Let the light of many a darkened hearthstone be made brighter by the coming of the Natal Day of the dear Jesus.

"For unto us a Christ is born, unto us "For unto us a Christ is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Almighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9, 6,

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10.11. -Luke 2:10.11.

In view of such facts, of such a Saviour keep well this Christmas day. | he receives a bill,

all unseemly conduct. Be as little children in purity and be ye "God Almighty's gentlemen" in this Yuletide of the year 1888. As pious George Herbert two hundred years ago sang in the "Church Porch," so may it be said now,

"If thou do ill, the joy fades, not the pains: If well, the pain doth fade, the joy re-

On opening your paper if you discover a bill for subscription, do not be afraid of it. The amount is honestly due and ought to be paid in order that the publisher may meet the enormous expenses of printing a VOTING AND RACE TROUBLES.

gave him the power to vote, and

great privilege and right to vote while utterly ignorant and incapable. All men of sense know it was a prodigious mistake. Time has shown this. It was done to punish the Southern whites. The time may come when ignorance will not be allowed to control the destinies of a that disfranchising the negro after dertake. more than twenty years in which he has been an elector will cure all the evils that have followed in the wake of the enfranchising act. The negro is destined to be a troublesome customer in the South, whatever is done, and more and more so as time passes. He has not learned by experience. The franchise has not enlightened him. He is to-day the Problem just as he was in 1865. He is more difficult to be managed. The old negroes have to a large extent died out. The most of the voters to-day were not of age in 1865, when freed they are lazy, thriftless and saucy.

Whether education can ever make they will go back into barbarism right in the midst of civilization. It is a knotty question and of all people the Northern people are the least qualified to solve it. Their interference has done a vast amount of injury, and their promised interference is sure to bring forth only the bitterest of fruit. The race troubles whom are Northern adventurers.

The negroes are always more turbulent and dangerous where they are largely in the majority. They think numbers invite to insubordination, impudence and violence. Where they are largely in the minority they are more quiet and docile. The facts warrant this statement. They would make it impossible for the whites to live among them if they had two or three to one in all the South and in every State. Speaking of the facts as developed during the last quarter of a century the New Orleans States says this of the negroes:

'They imagine that they may override the country because they dominate their neighborhood; and the surest indication of inferiority, the unconquerable disposition to insult and trample upon the superior. manifes's itself; and their limited intelligence never enables them to realize the consequnces that must inevitably follow their savagery. There is no more arrogant nation on earth than so-called Republic of Hayti; yet, Hayt imagines to-day, that she can defy the power of the United States, and Hayti is but an exaggeration of the insolence and brutality of the negroes around Wahalak, and the latter, like the former, will go

down when the collision comes. "There is but one redeeming feature in these race conflicts. Their terrible results are the only lessons the congregated negroes can be taught; but once taught the effect is have been no race troubles in the parishe of Rapides and Grant; there have been none in Northwest Louisiana since the affray at Coushatta in 1874; there have been none of consequence in Ouachits. Tensa and adjacent parishes since 1876 and 1878. The lessons there taught the negroes of the impossibility of their dominating the white race, terrible as those lessons were, have borne the blessed fruit of peace."

Gentle reminders, in the shape of bills, will be sent out frequently to all subscribers to the WEEKLY STAR whose subscriptions have expired. It is hoped they will not be laid

Dr. Cornelius Riddick, a preacher of a very high order, is a North Carclinian. He could not get work in the North Carolina Conference, although he was beyond all fair question the most eloquent preacher in the State. He went West some thirteen or fourteen years ago. In three Conferences he has taken easily the first rank. The San Francisco Advocate said years ago that he was at the head in that Conference. A ninister from Colorado tells us that when he was at Denver he ranked number one. He is now in the Alabama Conference and has no superior as we saw it mentioned recently. The Alabama Christian Advocate

"Dr. Monk and Dr. Riddick enjoy the distinction of receiving the largest salaries of any two pastors in the North Alabama Conference. The former gets \$2,400 and the latter \$3,000, and they richly deserve and earn all they get." Some people do not know their

greatest men and some Conferences

do not know their greatest preachers. At One Dollar per year, free of postage, the WEEKLY STAR is a marvel of cheapness; and no considerthe amount of his subscription when AFTER CHRISTMAS.

A little moralizing is in order. The way in which Christmas is observed in Wilmington, and elsewhere, by s great many is not to be commended. The bacchanalian character of the ob servance-the noise, and confusion and clamor were such as to make the day disorderly and the night hideous. This is not the best way to celebrate the greatest and tenderest of all holidaye. The good old way of dining and feasting among friends -the old ante-war time-was much more rational and pleasant.

Is there not danger of making Christmas the most objectionable of all days? Is there not a rapid tendency to make the precious day We doubt if it is possible now to to a pious, reverent mind, disfranchise the negro. The North | the saddest of the year, because of the astounding and increasing deprived of the right of suffrage it expenditures? We verily believe must be mainly by the power of the that more money is expended among North. He was clothed with the every thousand people now at one Christmas by twenty fold than was spent before the war. And the end is not yet. The increase is steady, and each year witnesses greater extravagance, more unwise purchases. more alarming extravagance. The Americans are greatly overdoing the Christmas of Merry England, They great free country. We are not sure | are quite apt to over do all they un-

There are two reforms necessary, or bankruptcy and ruin will be more common every succeeding year. The custom of giving presents ought to be abandoned; if not abandoned, at least very greatly modified. This applies to wedding presents as well as to Christmas. We venture to say that this custom, much more to be honored in the breach than in the ob servance, is a very great burden upon almost every community. How much money was uselessly, unwisely, imprudently spent in Wilmington for Christmas? Would \$50,000 cover and enfranchised. The young negro it? We doubt it. Perhaps it would men with rare exceptions are of but reach \$100,000. Of this sum twolittle real value. For the most part | thirds were probably spent by persors not able to bear the tax and They are ready to get into rows with | will be crippled in their living for the whites and to invoke their own six months to come by reason of it. The rich can afford to give presents. But they are by no means always the them qualified citizens is extremely most liberal. There are people in doubtful. If they have no schooling | Wilmington who give away at Christmas one fourth or even more

of their entire living for a year. Christmas, in so far as presentgiving is concerned, ought to be limited to the children. Buy them all manner of dolls and wagons and crackers and so on and make their dear little hearts glad. Christmas is their day. But/the present custom that are occurring are generally the of grown people giving presents to work of bad white men, the most of each other is a positive nuisance. Give to the poor and you may get a

The editor of the London Pall Mall Gazette, has been seeking of the British women, their opinion of the greatest of their sex who have lived. Only a few have responded. London Truth, noting the result,

'In the result, the inevitable Joan of Arc comes in at the head of the list, with George Sand, Queen Elizabeth, and Maria following close in the order named. The rest are a very motley crew. and throw some truly surprising light on female ideas of female greatness. It has been said that 'the world knows nothing of its greatest men,' and, apparently, the rule holds good of its greatest women, for there are at least three of these ladies' beroines who were never before heard of."

The greatest female poet of all antiquity - and a very rare one at that - and the greatest of modern times are not mentioned. And so as to the greatest intellectual woman of the last thousand years - Mary Ann Evans (George Eliot.) She too is ignored. And so with De Stael, and a score or two we could easily name. Every fairly educated woman should acquaint herself with the greatest writers of her sex as well as of women of the most horoic soul.

We are glad to say that we are no admirer of Sam Randall. This writer has more respect for an out-and out Republican than for one of your halfand halfs. Randall is at his old trick of misrepresenting. He says that the popular verdict was against Cleveland's message and the Mills bill. This is a total misrepresentation. Cleveland's majority is over 100,000. This Pennsylvanian agent of the Republicau party and Monopoly ought aside for "future reference," but will to be taught that the Democratic is not the friend of the Money Devil and High Taxes. "No Taxation for a Surplus. No Tariff for Bounties." No oppressing the Toilers for the

England has so many distinguished and gifted men of letters that but few people in this country can keep up with the names even. In the death of Lawrence Oliphant England loses a writer of brilliant parts. He was born in 1829. He wrote many 1889. Whiteville Cerro Gordo, ooks of travel. Some of his works are: "Minnesots and the Far West," "Narrative of the Earl of Elgin's Mission to China and Japan," "Patriots and Filibusters," "The Trans-Caucasian Campaign Under Omer Pasha," and "Picadilly: A Fragment of Contemporaneous Bio-

The State news department of the STAR furnishes a sad record of crime and violence. We have some times thought we would gather all the shootings, murders, &c., for the year and publish them in column after column, but the reading would not ate subscriber will fail to forward be healthful nor would the record be creditable to North Carolina civili-

graphy."

WILMINGTON'S NEED.

We cannot say that Stevenson

the author, is a model. He fell in

love in Paris with another man's

that but few if any new States will

be made. The Republicans were in

great hurry to bring in five or six

new States only a little while ago,

but they are rather opposed now.

The next Congress will attend to

this, and no Democratic States will

The Democratic Clubs are urged

by the Executive Committee of the

National Association of Democratic

Clubs to spread the Tariff Reform

literature. The work should be dili-

gently pushed. The people are yet

n their primers. They need a great

The New York World has made

the discovery that negro troops in

the war were "good fighters." Very.

An average Confederate regiment

wanted no easier task than to clean

out a brigade and in a very short

time. It is astonishing how many

things the "big papers" don't know.

The Southern Farm is the title

of a new agricultural eight-page

paper published at Monroe at \$1.25

a year, by W. J. Boylin, of the

Enquirer-Express. It is edited by

M. A. Underwood. It makes a good

A negro woman, wife of a negro

preacher in Philadelphia, was buried

the effect of bad examples among

the whites. She was a Southern

The Raleigh News Observer pub-

nephew of the late President Polk.

The Liberal Sir Horace Davey was

defeated at Stockton. It was

not a defeat of the Liberals but of

an unpopular candidate by a very

Three gentlemen from Goldsboro-

Messrs. Hunter, Scott and Wood-

came over from that city Christmas

Eve with a pack of twenty-five dogs,

and united with the Wilmington Fox

Club in a grand chase which took

place Christmas morning. The Club

had their full pack out, and altogeth-

er there were about sixty fine dogs in

the field. The chase was an exciting

one, lasting about two hours. The

brush was awarded to Mr. Hunter,

who was first in at the death. About

seventy-five ladies and gentlemen

Yesterday morning the club and

heir visitors took the field again and

wo foxes were caught after a chase

of three-quarters of an hour with the

first and an hour and a quarter with

the second fox, which was killed in a

pond, where only the dogs would

caught fire and was filled with water

and sunk on the railroad shoals last

week, has been pumped out by the

fire steamer "Atlantic," floated, and

towed to Evans' wharf, above the

Wilmington Compress, where what

remains of the cargo of rosin will be

lischarged and another survey held

- The steamboat St. Peter, Capt.

Dicksey master, met with an accident

on her trip down Northeast river,

from Hallsville to this port, by which

her shaft was broken. The accident

occurred near Bannerman's bridge.

A tug has gone up to tow the disabled

boat to this city. The ISt. Peter has a

full cargo of naval stores and cotton.

She was making her first trip from

- The British brig Arbutue, from

Matanzas, Cuba, arrived in below yes-

terday. Also, the German barque Jacob Arndt, from Liverpool, the

Quarterly Meetings.

First round for the Wilmington

Fifth Street, December 29th and

Bladen Street, December 29th and

Scott's Hill and New River Mission.

Carver's Creek, Wayman, 19th and

Elizabeth, Elizabethtown, 26th and

Cokesbury, Bethany, February 2d

Sampson, Bethel, 9th and 10th. Bladen, Bethlehem, 16th and 17th. Clinton, Keener's Chapel, 23d and

Kenansville, Wesley Chapel, March

Onslow, Tabernacle, 6th.
Magnolia, Providence, 9th and 10th.
Brunswick, Concord, 16th and 17th.
Brunswick Mission, Andrew's Chap-

The District Stewards are request

ed to meet at the lecture room of Grace M. E. Church, at Wilmington, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, January 8th, 1889. F. D. SWINDELL, P. E.

Complexion Powder is 'an absolute ne. cessity of the refined tollet in this climate-Pozzoni's combines every element of beau-

Waccamaw, Bethesda, 20th.

and 3d.

2d and 3d.

ty and purity.

at Rocky Point, January 5th and 6th,

British Brig James Mason.

o ascertain the damage.

Hallsville with freight

Dutch barque Czar Peter.

District, M. E Church, South.

The British brig Mason,

took part in the hunt.

popular opposent.

slave and had made over \$75,000.

deal of instruction along this line.

the tastes of a gypsy."

Industrial Enterprises and How

wife and induced her to go to California, whence she came, and obtain A question now agitating the pub lic mind is what shall the city of Wila divorce. This was done and they mington do towards inducing capiwere married. The husband, Samtalists from abroad to invest in our uel Osborne, of San Francisco, was city and vicinity, and encouraging entirely agreeable. She is described our own people to place their spare in the World as a "brilliant brunette money in manufactories which will with the vivid coloring and many of give employment to the largest number of laborers and return them adequate compensation for the use of Oneen Victoria is a wool-dyed their money, and in this way build up Tory. She made her little speech our city and make it the formost seaproroguing Parliament and did not port on the Atlantic coast? That it will, some day, be the chief South Atrefer to Ireland. She must be lantic port, is deeply impressed upon ashamed of the work done by her the minds of all observant people; friends in office. Ireland is the quesand since the recent purchase here of tion and still she ignores it. Salisproperty for terminal facilities by bury was afraid to speak and tell the the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, this feeling has seized upon our citizens in a most expressive It is now thought in Washington

> talists coming at present, and this barrier is high taxation; and while the taxable rate of Wilmington is lower than that of Norfolk, Charleston or Savannah, it is still too high to invite speedy investment. A remedy is herein suggested by one of our most enterprising citizens: As long as the Constitution of North Carolina remains unchanged, all taxation must be levied uniformly and ad valorem on all property, and no property can be exempt by even legislative enactment, except the property of benevolent and charitable institututions-and this law and rule applies to all cities and towns. Therefore, the only constitutional and legal way to encourage manufacturers to come among us is by a promised exemption from city taxation-and the only legal and constitutional means of accomplishing this object is to select some locality on the sub! urbs of the city eligible for factory sites and withdraw therefrom the ju risdiction and control of the city by

There is one great obstacle to capia

legislative enactment. The most suitable locality suggested, is all that portion of the present city lying on the west bank of the river; withdraw that portion of the city from the present territorial limit, and confine its jurisdiction to that portion of the east bank of the river, and we have the finest sites for facstart and has the very best wishes of | tories that can be secured in this vicinity. But it will be said that the city will lose a large part of the revenue: but this is not true, an actual examination of the assessor's books in a thousand dollar coffin. The to- show that the entire assessable value tal expenses were \$2,000. Such is of the property on the west side of the Cape Fear is \$36,000, This assessment. with the present rate, only yields about \$600-accurately speaking, \$631.

Its advantages will be-1st. The finest river front, with lishes a Christmas poem by Tasker wharves, already constructed, ac Polk, of Warrenton. A hasty readcessible for all rafts, boats, and even ing impressed us that it had merit. We the largest steamers. 2d. Its close proximity to the busimay publish all or a part of it. He is

ness portion of the town; making it convenient for the transaction of 3d. A perpetual exemption from

4th. On account of its surroundings, laborers on that side of the river would be compelled to live in the city limits and would here spend their earnings with the merchants and others.

Now, if this plan meets with the approval of our people-and suggest one single reason why it should not -let a public meeting be held and the Legislature be requested by it to pass an amendment to our city charter securing this end.

The merchants and property owners-yea, the city at large-will reap benefits of which the most sanguine mind cannot at present conceive. The Legislature meets in January,

and let there be no delay in-pressing through this important measure.

A Sad Affliction.

Rev. R. C. Beaman, the new pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church of this city, and his wife, have the sympathies of the community in the sad bereavement which has befallen them in the death of their oldest child, a little daughter about seven years of age, which was laid in its last resting place on Sunday afternoon, the last rites being performed by Revs. W. S. Creasy and T. Page Ricaud. Mr. Beaman and family have been residents of our city but a week, but although comparatively strangers here, his family has not suffered for sympathy or assistance. At this merry season, when so many hearts are joyous and happy, it is sad to suffer such an affliction, but in this case it is doubly sad, as in a comparatively short time four out of five of his children have died.

Death of Mr. Webb. Mr. Harry Webb, a native of England, but for many years a resident of Wilmington, died yesterday afternoon from a stroke of paralysis, in his 59th year, Mr. Webb had many warm friends in this community who sympathize deeply with his family in their bereavement. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and his funeral will take place from St Paul's, to-morrow at 10 o'clock a. m.

New York advices say: The demand in Domestic sorts has dwindled down to hand to mouth proportions, and no enlargement is anticipated until after the holidays. Prices are nominally unchanged, but where parcels have to be promptly concessions are easily se-Advices from the Carolinas and Georgia note that present receipts show an unusually large per cent. of light rice, and the present out-look is that the crop will be short of last year. The ratio of movement is ahead, and this fact tends to encourage many planters to hold until spring, at which time it is expected much higher range of values will be

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption

realized.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

MEMPHIS, TENN., December

sippl Destroyed by Fire - About Twenty-five Lives Lost.

elegant passenger steamer, Kate Adams, running as a semi-weekly packet between emphis and Arkansas City, was burne this morning, near Commerce, Miss, forty miles south of this city. She was ea route to Memphis, and had about two hundred people aboard, including her deck and cabin crew of eighty, and twenty-five cabin and sixty deck passengers and twenty-five colored cabin passengers. The fire which caught in some cotton near the forward end of the boiler was discovered about 8 o'clock. The passengers were a breakfast, and when the alarm was given hey all made a rush for the forward deck. At the time the steamer was about three hundred yards from the Mississipp side of the river, and her bow was at one headed for the shore. Pilot J. A. Barton was on watch, and he remained heroically at his post until she was safely landed. There were about twenty-five color cabin passengers who were saved along with the white passengers. On the lower deck, however, a fearful panic seized the crew and deek passengers. Those who were cut off from escape from the bow were compelled to jump overboard to save

were drowned. They were mostly colored men, but there were three or four women in the crowd. In addition about fifteen deck passengers, four of whom were white men, were also drowned. All of the passengers and crew arrived a Memphis this afternoon at six o'clock having taken the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas Railroad train at Robinsonville, which station is eight miles distant in the interior from where the disaster occurre There were 167 from the ill-fated steame that came to Memphis. Captain Cheek defraving the expenses of all those who die not have funds.

their lives. An effort was made to launch

a yawl, but it was capsized by the crowd

which filled it, and many of its occupant

MEMPHIS, December 24. - Wm. Donolue. one of the clerks of the burned steamer Kate Adams, came up this forenoon from the wreck. He was in a yawl, with clerk leorge Corbett, when it capsized, and the ast he saw of his colleague he was floating down the river clinging to a small ladder. Donolue managed to catch a bale of cotton and was swept out into the current, and was rescued some six miles below Commerce, by some negroes on the Arkansas side of the river. He says Corbett may possibly have been rescued further down

The loss of life is yet not definitely known, and the prospects are that the exact number who were drowned will never be accurately stated. Thirty-five is the most conservative estimate. Out of a party of fifteen white laborers boarded the steamer below Friar's Point. only two are said to have been saved. I this be true-and there are no means o substantiating the fact—the loss of lives may reach sixty, as many negroes who were on the lower deck lost their lives in of the burning steamer. The boat and her cargo are valued at

\$145,000. The Kate Adams had a record f the fastest time between Helens and Memphis. In the spring of 1888 she made the run in five hours and seventeen minutes. She was the steamer that conveyed President Cleveland and wife from West Memphis to this city on the occasion of their visit to the South

HAYTI.

The Steamer Haytlen Republic Surrendered to the United States Men-

HAVANA, Dec. 23.-Advices have been received from Hayti to the effect that the dispute over the seizure of the American steamer Hayteen Republic has been settled The steamer has been delivered to the American men of-war, and the latter have concred the Haytien flag with a salute of twenty-one gune. Among the people the action of the United States Government is considered an abuse of power against s helpless nation, and their opinion is said to be shared by some of the foreign diplomatic representatives Gen. Legitime has been unanimous

elected President of the Republic, and is taking energetic steps to repress revolution Washington, Dec. 23.—Secretary Whit ney, when shown the Associated dispatch announcing the surrender of the steamer Haytien Republic, said that he had expected such a termination of the matter So far as the Navy Department was conerned it was a satisfactory settlement of the affair. He supposed a claim for indemnity would be made, but that was a matter belonging to the State Department, The Secretary said that the United State vessels would cruise about in the ueighborhood of Hayti for a short time to protect the intesrests of American citizens and watch the progress of events. It would probably be a day or two before anything would be neard from Admiral Luce.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Secretary Whitney to-day received a cable message from Rear Admiral Luce, in command of the S. steamer Galena, at Kingston maics, saying that the American steamer Haytien Republic, recently seized at l'ortau-Prince by the Haytien authorities, had been surrendered to him upon demand.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

mportant! Measures Passed by th State Legislature. COLUMBIA, December 24.—The State Legislature adjourned sine die this morning, after a session of twenty-three days. Among the important measures passed were the following: An act amending the railroad laws to restore to the State Rail road Commission the power to regulate the rates of freight and passenger transportation; an act reducing Confederate pensions from \$50 to \$30 per annum; an act providing for the valid action of township bonds (aggregating about one million dollars), issued in aid of railroad construction, which issues the Supreme Court recently declared invalid; an act accepting equest to the State by the late Thomas G. sen, John C. Calhoun's son-in-law, of the old Calhoun homestead at Fort Hill for the purpose of establishing an agricul tural college; an act to punish fraud at party primary elections. The tax levy for the current year was fixed at five and a quarter mills; last year it was five.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Boy Blown to Atoms and a Number of Persons Injured-Many Buildings

Destroyed. WHEELING, W. VA., Dec. 28 .- At two 'clock this afternoon the dynamite magazine at Mount Pleasant, fifteen miles west ported that several were killed. WHERLING, W. VA., Dec. 24.-In the nagazine which exploded yesterday at Mount Pleasant there were 210 kegs of

powder and ten cases of dynamite. A fourteen year old boy, Charles Glick, visiting near, broke the lock, and with two other boys, went in smoking. The other boys ran before the explosion, but Glick was literally blown to atoms. The two other boys are badly hurt, and seventeen men are badly injured. Nearly every house within a mile was blown to pieces, and those farther away were seriously damaged. The injured men are largely Italian rail-

INTERNAL REVENUE

of the Fiscal Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 -Collections of laternal revenue during the first five months internal revenue during the first five months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, amount to \$53,091,736, being an increase of \$1,231,186 over collections during the corresponding period of last year. Receipts from spirits, \$29,306,364, an increase of \$1,575,854; from to-bacco, \$12,965,810, a decrease of \$891,606; from fermented liquors, \$10,465,583, an increase of \$54,316; from oleomargarine, \$318,658; an increase of \$30,817; from banks and bankers, \$5,717, an increase of \$5,362; from misceilaneous, \$34,608, a decrease of \$34,558. seous, \$34,608, a decrease of \$34,558 Receipts for November last were \$107,411 greater than those for November, 1888.

not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Wm. H. Green & Co.'s Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arrica Salve,

The Brst Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Wm. H. Green & Co.'s Drug Store. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

TEXAS.

Stanly and his aid in jail, was arrested to-

for contempt of his court, and his trial is

now in progress. U. S. District Attorney

Kleberg is expected here to night or to-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The War

been referred to the Attorney General

trouble grows out of an attempt of

vate parties to squat upon the old arsenal property, which has recently been donated by Congress to the city of Austin for public school purposes. In the interval between relinquishment

premises were squatted upon by a man

named Snyder. The school board then ap-

plied to Gen. Stanly to put them in pos-session. Gen. Stanly and his aide went to

Austin Monday for this purpose, but he no

scoper reached the ground in company with

a representative of the school board than a

constable, armed with a warrant from Jus-

tice Stuart's court, arrested Gen. Stanly and

his aide for an alleged attempt to commit assault on Snyder. They quietly submit-ted, and were carried before Justice Stuart,

who bound them over in \$500 to keep the peace. Stanly refused to give the bond,

and said he would go to jail first. The

constable proceeded to take him to that in-

stitution, and arrived at the door of the prison, when Sheriff White, asked Gen.

Stanly if he had authority from the govern-

ment to transfer the property in question. The General replied that he had, and pro-

duced his orders. The sheriff then said he

would not recognize the order of commit-

ment from Justice Stuart, and told Gen.

Stanly so. Snyder still holds possession of

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Police Prevent Mrs. Parson's Lectu

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Handbills were widely distributed to-day, announcing that Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the executed

Anarchist, would lecture in Waverly Hall

to-night. One of the bills was handed to

Chief of Police Hubbard, who sent Lieut,

Laughlin to Mr. Laurie, the proprietor

der him not to open the place.

Laurie was not satisfied with the message,

and called on the chief. "I shall send an

officer to you to-night," said the chief to

Laurie, "who will demand the key of the

hall from you, He will then station a

policeman at the door, who will forbid ad-

helpless in the matter, and any responsi

The wording of the subject of the lecture

was a trifle ambiguous, in that it might in-

we would have been compelled to arrest her.

and you can be sure that it would have

been magnified in every way by the Anar-

chists in argument of their injunction suit

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

and Firm-Pork Products Steady.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

feeling existed in wheat to-day, and price

was simply for effect. It is

to-morrow.

known that

higher than Saturday.

Lard was more active and closed steady

and 15@17ic lower. Short ribs were ac-

CHRISTMAS FATALITIES.

Two Men and a Boy Burned to Death

-A Number of Persons Injured by the

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-Three fatalities and

number of minor casualties, resulting

from accidents at the Christmas festivities

in this city and vicinity, are reported in this

norning's dispatches. At Geneva, Illa.,

Santa Claus at a Christmas church festival

beards and wigs, caught fire from the

candles on the tree, and were fatally

burned, and at Milwaukee a four-year old

boy waked early, and stepping out of bed undertook to light the candles on a Christ-

mas tree as he had seen done the night be-

fore. He set his night gown, the tree and

bed clothes on fire, and was burned to death, and his friends had difficulty in res-

cning the other children and saving the

York, Pa., December 26.-While

Christmas entertainment was being held last evening in a hall at East Prospect, this

county, the building collapsed and three hundred people were hurled with the broken timbers from the second to the first

floor. To add to the terror of the situation

a stove set fire to the ruins. A large num-

ber of persons were badly bruised and cut, but fortunately there were no fatal casual-ties, and only a few were seriously injured,

ANOTHER HORROR.

Fire and Nearly One Hundred Lives

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

boat John H. Hanna, from Ouschita river,

with a large number of passengers and a cargo of 2,500 bales of cotton on board, was

burned last night at Plaquemine. It is sta-

ted that of one hundred persons on board

at the time of the disaster only fourteen are

known to have been saved.

broken legs being the worst hurts.

and Danville, Ills., two men, person

each of whom used cotton batting

Collapse of a Building at York, Pa.

tive and closed 10@124c easier.

bility there is will be upon the pol

the hall, with instructions to or-

such action as he may think proper.

by the government of the

and its reception by the school board

partment has received no additional par-ticulars concerning the arrest of Gen.

lay on a warrant issued by Justice

gainst Stuart.

Spirits Turpentine - Wade Harris's Charlotte News the Department, by Civil Officers. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. ST. Louis, Dec. 26.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: Sheriff White, who refused to put Gen.

a very nest, live, bright paper. It gives he news as its name indicates - Nashville Argonaut: Nash ounty has nearly 200,000 acres of wood land, the larger portion of which is the finest pine timber. Only about one-third of the area of the county is in cultivation, On nearly every farm there is pine timber, which in the near future will sell for much more than the land can now be bought for

to institute legal proceedings - Norfolk Landmark: Mr. A. S. Pendleton, the Philadelphia gentleman who was put off the train at Roanoke several days ago in an insensible condition, is te. covering rapidly at Hotel Roanoke. Gen. Stanly, commanding the department of tlemen from that city say that he is prominent in business circles there, very wealthy and popular. He will leave in a few days him in regard to his future action. He has. it is explained, full discretion in the matter of taking possession of property, and can order troops to Austin for that purpose if he deems it necessary. The question of his defence before the civil courts has for his North Carolina home. - Washington Gazette: Dr. Nich.

olson's sweet little daughter, Lucile, had a very narrow escape a few days ago. She was standing near the stove, which was very hot, when her dress caught fire, and the little girl frightened ran for the door. The doctor being near caught her and smothered out the fire, burning one of his hands quite badly. - Asheville Citizen: We are pleased to learn by the Murphey Advance that the troublesome and difficult achieve-

Red Marble Gap has been effected, and that trains now run to-what you call it-Popton. From there on to Murphey it is down grade, with seven or eight miles of difficult work, the heaviest portion of which has been don Chronicle: Rev. Jos. - Raleigh Blount Cheshire, Jr., of Charlotte, writes the editor of the Chronicle as follows: Bishop Lyman has taken his passage in teamer which sails January 2d. In a recent letter he asked us to have the announce ment made in the Raleigh papers, about

ment of laying the track to the summit at

this time, in order that it might be known throughout the Diocese, and he asks the prayers of his people in their several urches for his safe voyage, on the last Sunday in December and the first Sunday in January. - Troy Vidette: As before stated. our talented young friend and former asso-ciate. Rev. Oscar Haywood, has purchased the Yadkin Valley News of Mount Airy, and quite recently he has sold a one-fourth interest in said paper to Mr. R. P. Davis, the young gentleman who has been chief compositor on the Vidette during the past

year. These are both young men of com-

mendable ambition and energy, and are

thoroughly imbued with the progressive spirit of the times. Mr. Haywood will be sole editor of the News and Mr. Davis business manager - Concord Times: Last week Sheriff Propet had Jacob Bowman under drews, of No. 2. His deputy, John Propst, was down with the mumps, and the sheriff could not leave. So he gave all the papers to-Bowman himself, and started him of to the magistrate. Bowman went, was duly tried, and bound over to court in the sum of \$100. Esquire Andrews gave him all the necessary papers and started him back to Concord. He came all right and went jail. He soon gave bond, however, and

mission to the hall. You are perfectly s now free, as he ought to be. - Goldsboro Argus: The death of Major B. F. Hooks, whose illness was announced in the last issue of the Argus, clude any or all phases of anarchy and so-cialism. Said Chief Hubbard: "Mrs. Paroccurred at the Gregory House Sunday sons can advertise herself all she pleases: conveyed to his home beyond the river i private information that she intended to terday at 11 o'clock, attended by many make a violent anarchistic harangue. Then from this city and a large concourse of his country friends. Major Hooks had always been an active and useful citizen before the war, during the reconstruction days and up to his death. He was a brave The attempted lecture soldier of the Confederacy, a life-time Democrat, and for a number of years was Mrs. Parsons cannot re-Chairman of the Board of County Com-

frain from talking of anarchy, if she gets a chance, and we will not experiment with - Durham Plant: Numa Durher further. She simply can't speak in ham, son of Dr. W. J. H. and Mrs. Annie Durham, aged 17 years, died yesterday of typho-malarial fever. Only last Sabbath these stricken parents buried their dear little daughter, Annie, and now they are Wheat Weak and Lower-Corn Quiet called upon to give up Nums. — Ral-eigh notes: Dr. F. T. Fuller, assistant physician at the Ingane Asylum here paid CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-A weak and heavy is respects to the Governor yesterday. The atter expressed his great pleasure at seeing leclined to a point 5%c below the closing that Dr. Fuller has almost entirely recoverfigures of Monday, and closed 5tc lower. ed his health, thanks to 'a much All the markets were in pretty much the rest. —It appears that unless there is some aid extended the graded schools with same weak and demoralized condition. As prices declined long wheat came upon the their 2,000 pupils, will have to close March 1st, for lack of funds. It would be a seheavy. Part of the wheat was brought out vere blow to Raleigh if the usefulness of by the exhaustion of margins, and there

the public schools should be impaired in was no doubt that a good deal of wheat was any such manner. closed out by parties who did not see indi--- ASHEVILLE, N. C., December cations ahead for any immediate turn for 20 .- R. A. Garrett, of Sandy Mush, Bunthe better in the market. The opening was about 1@10 lower than Saturday's closing. combe county, was arrested yesterday and and soon declined 11c more, then held brought to this city charged with the besteady for a while between \$1.051@1.061 for trayal of Miss Bettie Brown, of Dayton W. T. The prisoner, a handsome young fellow about thirty, left here in 1882 to May, but later it again became heavy, declining to \$1 04\$. Here the market remained awhile, but again a weak spell ocseek his fortune in the Northwest Chance curred, prices declining 24c. The decline made him acquainted with the family of was very rapid, the feeling panicky, and it Mr. Brown, a well-to-do planter living times when the market was most excited, disappeared from Dayton. Soon after his at the limits given. From \$1 02% for May, departure it was alleged that he had bethe inside figures reached, prices rallied ic very sharply again, eased off and closed 51c lower than the closing figures Saturday. trayed Miss Sallie Brown, one of the most opular young ladies of Sandy Mush. On uesday night three officers stepped into Corn ruled quiet and firm, closing toto the farm house of Mr. John Garrett, the father of the young man, and amid the music and merriment of the mountaineer's Oats were weak and dull, closing to smily, happy over the return of the broth-Pork was easier and sold down 30@3240 er and son, the young man was arrested. from the opening prices; recovered 21@50 and the market closed quiet and steady. Young for Washington Territory.

-Goldsboro Argus: His many friends will indeed be sorry to learn that our esteemed countryman, Msj. B. F. Hooks, was taken suddenly ill in this city Friday evening, so much so that he could not be moved to his home, and is now at the Hotel Gregory. — A colored emoye at the saw mill of Mesers. J. Strauss Waynesboro, Anthony Sikes by name, met with a sudden and shocking death yesterday. He was attempting ta transfer the driving belt to the throw-off when by some mischance the stick slipped and he fel across the belt and in an instant he was carried to the big wheel and crushed to - Our esteemed townsman, Mr. F. B. Hyman, was badly badly bitten on the leg yesterday morning by a stallion which a gentleman was riding in company with him on horseback near Dover, where he had gone for the purpose of inspecting timber lands. Mr. Hyman was brought to this city on a special train vesterday afternoon and is now confined to his home b his wound, which is a very painful and quite serious, but his physicians, we are glad to know, hope that it will yield readiy to treatment. The wound is located be ow the knee. In the attack the mad snimal pulled Mr. Hyman from his horse and shook him violently before dropping him

to the ground

- Raleigh News-Observer: The upreme Court of North Carolina yester day completed the fall term and adjourned sine die. When court again assembles it will be on Friday before the first Monday in February, when applicants for license to practice law will be examined. Librarian Birdsong informs us that in addiion to the portrait of Dr. E. Burke Haywood, which was recently contributed to is collection of distinguished North Caroinians. Mr. Ernest Haynes is now employed upon portraits of Gen. Brysh Grimes and Col. W. L. Saunders, which will soon be added. — Died, at his residence, Creston, Ashe county, N. C., Monday morning, December 10th, 1888, David Worth, in the 79th year of his age. The life of David Worth had been that of an exemplary, pious, Christian gentleman, an affectionate husband and father, a warmhearted, hospitable neighbor, a man for whom death has no terrors. His house was A special dispatch from Plaquemine says:
The burning of the steamer John H. Hanna
last night near this place was one of the
most terrible river disasters that has ever
happened in Southern waters. The loss the preacher's home, his council a refuge for those in trouble. Having been in bush ness at Creston for the period of fifty-three years, he was extensively acquainted and prepared to do much good with the means he had so successfully accumulated.

Judge Seymour arrived in the city yester day and held a session of the Federal Court last night at 8 o'clock. — We are pleased to announce that Lieut. Gov. elect Thomas happened in Southern waters. The loss of life was very heavy. About thirty persons perished in the flames and a large number jumped overboard and were drowned. Among the lost are Captain Holmes, and first clerk Samuel Powell. Their bodies have been recovered. Captain Holmes' body was terribly burned. Bob Smith, the old pilot of the J. S. White at the time she was burned, was a passen-M. Holt and wife have arrived in the city. and are stopping with their son-in-law, Mr.

A. W. Haywood, whose guests they will be during the winter. While the Colonel is not completely restored to health and still has to use his crutches, nevertheless Bob Smith, the old pilot of the J. S. White at the time she was burned, was a passenger on the John H. Hanna, and was burned to death; his body has also been recovered. One of the deck hands who escaped says there were about one hundred persons on board, and that only about a dozen can now be found alive. The engineer and pilot were saved. All were burned, more or less, some of them severely. there is no reason to believe that he will not be able to disoharge his duties as presiding officer of the Senate at the approaching-session of the Legislature. —— Gov. Scales has gone to Greensboro, where he will spend the holidays.