

"Southern idea," if we were to attemp

sisting that he was cheated out of There is no doubt a preference on overnor's office. There is a negro in North Carolina stupid enough to credit such a lame yarn. If the Gineral's idea is to write in the spirit of a political martyr, that he may thereby excite the sympathies of Harrison and his Cabinet, then we can understand his latest howl. But if he is writing is nearer the truth when it says: merely for his North Carolina "sav-"Race prejudice is the same at bottom ages" and their "allies," then he is wherever it is shown, and if it does not lead to the same and work as at the South, wasting stationery and time. It will it is because the law is stronger, not because pay him better to fish in the raging the motives are different. The responsibility of the North for these murders is heavier and more direct than we often im-agine, for if no color prejudice existed here, color oppression would the scener and swifter disappear in the South." Pee Dee for gudgeons. We look upon Dockery's arraignment of the Democracy as a huge joke. It is only "my son Oliver's" Of course race prejudice is strongpleasant way of indulging in the hilarities of the Christmas season. It is not generally known that this perennial seeker of office-this eternal evergreen-is a man of infinite fun and irrepressible waggery. He must have his little joke. So he fires away in the Republican and the only feathers that fly are those left in his own nest. He must think himself indeed great when a majority of 14,000 cannot satisfy him that the White Men of North Carolina have The negroes have been better no use for him. His assaults upon treated and have prospered more the Democratic party will amount to under a Democratic Administration nothing. If you think so ask Senathan ever before. Since a Radical tor Vance. Dockery is in politics was elected to succeed Mr. Cleveland the modern Munchausen. He is a all race troubles have begun farther romancer who would eclipse "Peter South. This is a natural resultant Wilkins" or "Gulliver." when a race is deficient in intelli-We copy from the Raleigh State gence, and foolishly think that the Chronicle whose editor seems to triumph of Radicalism means inevithave waded through the Dockery ably license for the negroes and slush and dirt. It says: their immunity from all restraint "He says that he has felt it before, and legal or other. that he infinitely prefers to be "counted out" than to be "counted in." He then Whenever the Northern people shall be governed by a spirit of fairdelivers bimself of a moral essay upon how incomprehensible it is to him that a man ness and intelligence in considering can take, "with brazened impudence," an the South and the great Problem, office to which he is not elected, but who obtained it by "fraud and chicanery" and the "rascality of Returning Boards." * * Then Mr. Dockery alleges that having lost they will not be swift to condemn. Blood is thicker than water. If the ,000 votes in the white counties west of Northern whites are worthy of Raleigh, the Democrats "were driven, best-en and discomfitted into the Eastern negro their race, they can never desire that counties for the perpetration of their vile the African shall dominate one third swindling schemes and the consummation of their devilish purposes." He gives some false account of how these "purposes" were secured—says that the vote of thirty townof the American Union and be the masters of ten millions of Angloships in Eastern North Carolina were Saxons. thrown out-and uses a great many expres-

The Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of North Carand go to the scouts' camp. The scouts disarmed the settlers and drove them like hogs. Many

muzzle, dealt the negro a blo

coroner's jury acquitted Kirk.

MARYLAND.

Another Flerce Battle with Oyster Pi-

rates, but Nobody Seriously Hurt.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

BALTIMOBE, Dec. 29.-Information has

Dorchester county coast. Capt. Tyler of the Julia Hamilton discovered the pirates

at work in the morning and ordered them

away. They were enveloped in a dense fog and apparently sailed off, but returned,

and in the afternoon Capt. Tyler attacked

them. The battle continued several hours

over six hundred shots being fired

from the police boat and a great

many from the boats of the oys-

DIPHTHERIA.

Pennsylvania.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- The grand jur

which has been considering the stolen bon cases has found two true bills of burglary

and two of receiving stolen property knowing the same to have been stolen

against each of the following: W. F.

Otis Corbett. The latter is Shaw's father-

Shaw, Henry Plessner, C. D. Taylor, and

MISSOURI.

The Disease Epidemic in

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thieves. An unknown

ies on the other hand still tend downlina State Guard, with the rank of Cap-tain, vice F. T. Atkins, resigned, by Col. ward, having declined about 14 per cent in

to interpret it, is that Harrison and his followers would be wise not to meddle with the South and to either stop provoking race troubles or to deprive Sambo of the right to vote.

Bat let us hear what Johnny Wise has to tell the New Englanders about the right of the negro to vote. John told them that the "intelligent voice of the South should be heard." He then delivered sentiments that were loudly applauded. What was it that so pleased these New England born men? Hear what the Wise man said:

"It is a grand sentiment to say that manhood suffrage is the triumph of our struggles for freedom, but the man who site down and studies manhood suffrage will realize that the statesmen who gave it are not unlike the famed bees, who, gathering their honey from all the rarest flowers about, yet distilled a poison which made men mad. I care not how it was bestowed. It is a failure as it stands. If it was intended to make the weak strong, it has only doubly weakened them as it now exists. If it was intended for the purpose of giving all men a vote, it stinks in the nostrils of the men who claim it has fulfilled its purpose, and its dead bones are the weapons of the men who killed it."

This is indeed "talking right out in meeting." The applause that greeted their delivery moves the New York Times to say :

"Had they been expressed two months ago before a like audience, the orator, if not an avowed Republican, would have been hissed, and if a Republican, would have had his coat tails vigorously plucked by the Chairman Mr. Wise's remarks are a complete admission that the position and policy of the Republican Party with refer-ence to the negro vote for the last score of years or more have been, to say the least, pelessly mistaken.

We are disposed to like John better. He not only charges squarely that negro franchise is a failure, but that it was poisonous. He thus evoked rounds of applause from the men of the East. But John did not rest his case here. He makes a hint -possibly a suggestion-that may not pass away unheeded. He said:

"Let us deal with this question in its true aspect. Think of this question as one brought to your attention, it may be as a ghost which stalks across the stage in the midst of your festivities, bu as one that demands your attention. The party that has been reinstated in power is capable of remedying this state of affairs. It can and must demand that honesty in elections shall be enforced. The time has come to consider the grave and serious problem as to whether or not we have given too freely and have not bestowed an abnormal strength upon the Southern States in the matter of electoral power."

This also was applauded by the New Englanders. What does John mean? Does he mean to deprive the South of representation in proportion as he and others may think 'that the negro vote is suppressed? Is this it, or is it something else? Now how does the Independent Republican Times understand John? It says:

"Not only is the work of the Republi-can party, according to this Republican Southern leader a failure, but it must be undone. Not only must the "Intelligent,

the part of the more genteel whites for white neighbors, but race prejudice never precipitates a deadly conflict, as is asserted by the Press. It is positively astonishing how very little the Northern papers really know of the South, and that too with abundant facilities. The Press

er in the North than in the South. At Grace Church not long ago, we saw several colored people worshipping with the whites. In what fine white church in New York, or Boston, or Cincinnati, or Minneapolis, can you witness such a sight? Negroes in the North are kept out of all churches for whites. Only the other day in some Northwestern town the negroes were excluded from the public schools.

The Richmond Dispatch has some timely and very sensible comments upon the remarks of the Press. It BAVE:

"The Press tells the simple truth when it says that race prejudice is the same wherever shown. It is, however, not be-cause the law is stronger in Camden than in Mississippi that the negro is not treated in Camden just as he would be in Mississippi under the same circumstances, but because what the negroes propose to do in Camden does not mortally offend a majority of the whites in that city but only a small number of them, and therefore does not excite race prejudice to such a degree as to render mob law admissible or even possible. In a word, the whites of Cam-den are in no way different from the whites of Kemper county, Miss. Whenever, as to the negro problem, the same conditions shall exist in both those communities, both will resort to the same desperate measures."

sions, such as 'villainy,' 'unscrupulous, disregard of solemn obligations.' 'perver their sacred and responsible trusts,' 'peculiar fitness of dirty work,' 'noted bad character,' 'reckless cross-road politicians,' 'ut-ter defiance of law,' 'intensely vile and

false,' 'doctor the returns,' 'infamous, disgracefully infamous,' 'perpetrators of villa-nous frauds,' 'unprincipled despots,' &c. In his reckless attack upon the men who compose the Democratic party no abuse is compose the Democratic party no abuse to too violent, or no misrepresentation too 'in-famous' to suit this defeated Republican candidate. After proceeding at length on this line, Mr. Dockery sends up a jeremisd over the future outlook of the country." The STAR wishes no harm to the Gineral. It would be glad to see him get an office under Harrison that would remove him so far from North

olina will convene in its 102d Annual Communication at its hall in Raleigh, on Tuesday evening, January 8th. Return tickets will be issued over the several railroad lines in this State, as follows: At the usual "excursion rates" over the several lines controlled by the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, Raleigh & Augusta Air Line, Seaboard & Roanoke, Carolina Central, Wilmington & Weldon and branches; Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta, Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, Atlantic & North Carolina railroads. The lowest possible rates have been secured and it is important that all attend. ing the Grand Lodge call for return tickets at the point of taking the cars.

Seaman's Home-Election of Chaplain

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Seaman's Friends Society was held yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the Seaman's Home. There were present Mr. Geo. R. French, Mr. George Harriss, Mr. R. E. Heide, Mr. George R. French, Jr., and Mr. L. Hansen.

Mr. George R. French, president' alled the meeting to order, and explained the purpose for which the committee had assembled-to consider the election of a chaplain for the Home."

The secretary placed before the meeting applications from Rev. Richard Webb, Rev. W. M. Kennedy, Rev. J. M. Hedrick, Rev. T. P. Ricaud, and Rev. Chas. E. Carlstrom. The appointment of Mr. Carlstrom was earnestly advocated by Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Mr. W. M. Cumming, Mr. J. M. Forshee, Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, and Mr. James Sprunt, who were in attendance.

Nominations were called for and Mr. George Harriss nominated Rev. T. P. Ricaud; Mr. R. E. Heide, Rev. J. M. Hedrick; Mr. W. P. Oldham, Rev. W. M. Kennedy; Mr. George R. French, Jr., Rev. Chas. E. Carlstrom. and also Rev. Richard Webb. A ballot being taken it was found

that Rev. W. M. Kennedy had received a majority of the votes cast and on motion his election to the position was made unanimous.

The secretary was instructed to notify Rev. Mr. Kennedy of his election as chaplain and request him to state at what time he will be ready to assume the duties of the position.

Death of Capt. George Sloan.

Capt. George Sloan, secretary and treasurer of the Wilmington Compress Co., died yesterday afternoon, at his home in this city, from an attack of paralysis, with which he was stricken early in the morning. Capt. Sloan was in the fifty-fourth year of his age. He was a native of Sampson county and served during the war as captain of a company in the Fiftyfirst regiment. He removed to this city from Fayetteville soon after the close of the war, and has resided here ever since, having been for many years past secretary and treasurer of the Wilmington Compress Co., an Carolina that he could not again run office which also covers the manage-

Capiain's successive excuses have been exploded; that there is no evidence that the twenty boxes contained corn starch: that n teaming for the government, othe they may have contained opium, or son been railroad employes, who were tempo-rarily without work and who had expected other valuable article. and that they may work soon. The people of Purcell are have been successfully smuggled ashore. very indignant, supposing it to be a scheme Therefore the authorities adhere to their maximum fine of \$200 for each missing o capture the town site. Some of those at the station have small houses built on runpackage, no matter what the alleged con tents may be. By statute law of the United ners. This is a new style of architecture. but it may possibly be very convenient where one has several masters. States the unexplained absence of a manifested package is punishable with \$50 fine. In view of these facts, it is intimated that Secretary Bayard does not feel justi-BURGLAR KILLED. fled in pressing the demand for remi Negro Who Attempted to Hob in this particular case, and that he will defer bringing the case to the attention of the House at China Grove. Spanish Government until more satisfac CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27 .- News has tory evidence is produced as to the actual

osition of the starch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Taylor Carey, pred, a patient in the Freedman's Hospital, rose early this morning and shot and killed his brother Isaac, who was em as a nurse in the same hospital. The brothers had not been on friendly terms for

some time, but the immediate cause of the murder was a dispute about a dollar and a quarter. The murderar is in the last stages of consumption and probably will not live long enough to be punished. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 -The sub-Com-

mittee of the Senate Finance Committee in charge of the tariff bill was in session today, going over the details of the measure so far as they have not been passed upo by the Senate, and determining what changes to propose when consideration of the bill is resumed next week. It is hardly

possible that the committee will be enabl to complete this work before the new year, and it will probably be necessary to continue study of the measure with a view to perfecting it until nearly, if not quite, the late fixed for a final vote upon it The sup-Committee of the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee, in charge of the District of Columbia bill, are working hard on it, and will probably be ready to report it to the Senate next week. In the House the Indian and Sundry Civil Appropriation bills are about completed and will be reported to the full committee next week. This leaves the Fortifications, Army, Naval, Deficiency and Agricultural and Postoffice Appropriation bills yet to be completed. Nearly all of them are in an advanced stage, and indica-

tions are that the first month in the new year will see them all well out of the way of the House. CALIFORNIA.

The Jackson-McAuliffe Prize Fight. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- The result of

the Jackson-McAuliffe fight last night was a great surprise to a large part of the sporting fraternity here, and there is no doubt that admirers of the Californian lost a large amount of money, as wonderful interest had been taken in the contest, and betting had been very heavy with large odds in McAuliffe's favor. McAuliffe was out-fought from the start to the finish, and throughout the whole fight he did not succeed in giving Jackson a blow which had any telling effect, though he aimed a number of powerful ones at the dusky Australian which would have brought the contest to a sudden close if they had reached their mark. Jackson was recognized as a good man, but the great majority of the spectators were unacquainted with the fact that he possessed such wonderful quickness

as well as science and hard-hitting powers. Jackson came out of the contest almost without a scratch, while McAuliffe was badly punished, among his injuries being a broken nose. President Fuller, of the California Ath-

letic Club, received a dispatch from Charley Mitchell, stating that Jake Kilrain would fight the winner of the Jackson-McAuliffe fight, and that he would wager from \$200 to \$500 in addition to the Olub purse, Mitchell states that Kilrain's challenge to the winner is in preference to his partial engagement with John L. Sullivan. After the battle last night Peter Jackson

in-law, and will be brought from What Cheer, Iows, the requisition papers having been obtained and forwarded. expressed himself as pleased that Kilrain had declared himself and that he would accept the challenge. When Kilrain's challenge became known in the club room Escape of Bald Knobbers and Train during the progress of the fight last night,

about who we January 1st. arrested were men who had been engaged

The year closes with general confidence -rather greater indeed than the present state of prices and the rate of consumption in some of the most important industries appear to warrant; but the marvellous growth of the country continues and in sures us increasing demand for products at no distant day. Business failures occurring throughout

the country during the last week, number for the United States 276; Canada 23. Total 299; against 311 last week.

ALABAMA.

Two Railroad Accidents near Selma -No One Seriously Hurt-Collision of ust reached the Chronicle office of the Passenger Trains near Birmingham. killing of a negro burglar (name not known), at China Grove, thirty miles north of here, by M. M. Kirk, Christmas night. Kirk hearing the negro trying to get in his house, got a gun and, drove the negro away. While SELMA, December 28.-The porth-bound train on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R., which left Selms at 7.30. a. m., was dersiled at 8 a. m., two miles rom Prnsville and eleven miles from and drove the negro away. While standing on his porch Kirk discovered his gun was not loaded. He went in the house Selma. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The first and second class and began loading it. Just as he finished he heard steps behind him, and turning, assenger coaches were thrown off and partly overturned, bruising about sixteen ngers. Authorities here immediately he saw the negro who had been lurking elegraphed to know if medical aid was near the house, raise a drawn knife to strike him. Kirk who had the gun by the needed, and conductor Jones sent word hat nobody was bad enough hurt to need w over the doctor. Robert Young, a merchant of head with the butt, which killed him. The this city, was reported the worst hurt, by a sprain in the back, but it was not thought

o be serious. About 10 o'clock last night the westound train on the Cinncinnati, Selma & Mobile road was derailed about four and a half miles from Selma. Two coaches were partially turned over, and the passeners were badly shaken up, but nobody was seriously hurt

been received of a desperate fight between the police sloop Julia Hamilton and a fleet of illegal dredgers, that took place last Thursday afternoon in Fishing Bay on the BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 28 .- Two passenger rains on the Birmingham Mineral Rail coad collided near this city to-day, wreckng both engines and baggage cars. Baggage master Laird was severely injured and several passengers were slightly bruised. The engineers and firemen jumper and escaped injury. Difference in the ime of the engineers caused the collision.

WILL NOT DOWN.

Deposed Priest Institutes Suit after

Suit to Recover His Cierical Rights was shot through the arm, and the boats -\$300,000 Damages Claimed. were hadly riddled with bullets, though no serious damage was done. The pirates were finally routed and put to flight. Fri-day morning the State forces were strengthened by the arrival of the steamer DUBUQUE, IOWA, December 28 -Father F. C. Jean, about ten years ago was re-moved from the pastorate of St. Iraneus' Catholic Church, at Lyons, by Bishop Hennesey. He has brought several suits to Governor McLane, Captain Howard, and five dredging schooners were captured and towed into Cambridge. Their captain, however, escaped. The battle is said to have been full of excitement, and several recover damages from the Bishop, on the ground that his removal was illegal, in all of which suits Jean was defeated. He has now filed with the clerk of the District Court a petition saking damages from Bishop Hennessey, W. J. Knight and W. narrow escapes from personal injury are J. Cantillion, jointly, in the sum of \$300,000. He charges them with having conspired to have his name dropped from the Catholic dioceses of the United States. Father Jean was READING, PA., Dec. 27 .- Breingsville is removed at the instance of the Catholica of his parish, on the charge, which was susthe centre of the country districts where tained by Bishop Hennessey, upon learning diphtheria is raging with such fearful rethe facts in the case. The question of property ownership is involved. Father Jean claims that his personal funds were invested in property the church has deprived him of by legal process, and, although de-feated in every tribunal, he still insists that he is wrongfully deprived of his property, and although silenced from preaching is bent upon fighting it out in any court which takes the case. Judge Hayes tried the case a few months ago in Clinton county, and gave a decision against the plaintiff. A suit was also tried in

ackson county, with a similar result. NEBRASKA.

Numerous Bank Failures-The Peopie Greatly Excited Over What is Thought to be a Deliberate Purpose

to Defraud. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-A dispatch from Omahs, Neb., says the failure of several Nebraska banks within a week has caused considerable uneasiness throughout the State. These failures, however, are not due to financial stringency, and in some instances it looks as though there was a deliberate purpose to defraud on the part of

Jones. It is an excellent selection A shattered remnant of Sampson's chivalrous and patriotic sons, who faced death contending for an eternal principle in the mightiest conflict of modern times, met in the court house in Clinton on Saturday mber 22d. Three delegates were last, Dec appointed from this county, viz: Messre J. T. Gregory, J. N. Fields and Josiah Pope, and we suppose the same was done in every county in the State, to attend the nvention of disabled North Carolina soldiers in Raleigh January 22d.

- Raleigh News- Observer: Messts W. H. Ellis & Co., dealers in groceries, general merchandise and liquors, on Wilmington street: yesterday made an assignment. T. R. Purnell, Esq., is assignee. The assets are stated at \$7,000; the liabili-ties at \$10,000, ---- A riotous affair is reported from Sanford on Christmas Day, in which a negro man was shot in the head and seriously wounded. A large number of negroes are 'reported to have been enhave since been arrested and carried to Carthage for trial. — Hon, John Gray Bynum was appointed judge in the 10th istrict, not in the 8th as has he been stated. - A number of our citizens met by invitation on Wednesday af-ternoon at the office of Maj. R. S. Tucker for the purpose of meeting with Rev. Mr. Crowell, president of Trinity College, and considering the feasibility of securing the removal of Trinity College to this place. The benefits that would accrue to the college from having it located at Raleigh were stated and discussed. and the advantages to Raleigh were dwelt on, A committee was appointed to bring to the attention of the Chamber of Industry to this matter, together with the location at this place of the projected Baptist Seminary for young ladies. Also, a com-mittee was appointed to inquire as to loca-tion, etc. — President Crowell writes: "In reference to the inquiry in your issue of December 25th, as to whether history is taught in North Carolina, as far as Trinity College is concerned I beg to say that history is one of the most important chairs in the amount of time given and methods and work required." - News was received here of a decided sensation which has been created near Clayton by the mysterious disappearance of a negro girl named James Ellen Kyle, who it is supposed has been murdered. She left home a month or two

and her mother thought she was across the river with her uncle, but she now turns up missing, and there is strong suspicion of two negro boys having killed her and thrown her in the river. - Winston Republican: The Wil-

mington STAR, the leading Democratic paper of the State, &c. --- Thermon registered from 12 to 16 degrees last Friday morning. — The Mayor's Court records 58 cases for November, with fines imposed amounting to \$269. — The Wachovia Bank will close the year '88 in a healthy inancial condition, as is evinced in the report published elsewhere this week. ----Spry, living in Jerusalem township, Davie county, committed suicide a short time since by shooting himself in the leg and eding to death from the wound. --Dr Thomas Hume, of Chapel Hill, and a Professor of English in the University, spent everal days in the city the past week. Du ring his brief stay here he delivered the fourth lecture of the regular course before the pupils and friends of the Graded School, and also delivered a sermon to the members of the Y. M. C. A. and a large number of itizens Both were intellectual treats. The frame of the new hotel at Piedmont Springs is up. The main building is 100 x 50 and the wing 50 x 20, and is three stories high. — Amy Miller, col., aged 18 years, living near Lawsonville, Stokes county, fell into the fire in a fit one day

week, from the effects of which she died. — A letter from Yadkin county, dated December 10th, has this in substance to say: There has been found, upon the lands of the widow Absela Casstovens, four niles from Yadkinville, a silver mine, the ore of which has been sent to be tested by an assayor and pronounced four-fifths silver and one-fifth lead. — Mr. James Casey, of Buck Shoal, Yadkin county, in company with others engaged in a big rabbit hunt, quite recently, while reating, and listening to a chase, Mr. Casey with his gun acting down in front of him and

of that place, died of this disease. This makes five deaths in this family, all from diphtheria, within ten days. Their sixth and only child is not expected to recover The four who died previously were all buried in the same grave. In many fami-lies two or more children have died. The terrible disease is spreading havoc in the neighborhood.

> ILLINOIS. The Chicago Stolen Bond Cases.

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