EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE PROPOSED TARIFF BILL.

The tariff bill, which was railroaded brough the House of Representatives last Thursday in four hours, raises the duty on 4,000 articles and increases taxation \$44,000,000 a year. The Senate has not yet acted on the bill.

hurried through the House with but little consideration and debate. One principal feature of the bill is that it takes foreign wools from the free list and places very high duties on them. Very few foreign wools compete with those grown in this country. Our wools years old and was wild and reckless. are used largely for mixing with foreign articles. A high tariff on toreign wools

not only increases the cost of woolen goods to our people, but is also an injury growers of this country, As a natural consequence, the woolen

Democratic doctrine, the greatest good Several dwellings were also burned. to the greatest number," Unquestionably the people, and even most of the manufacturers, are satisfied with the it had for years. The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, an acknowledged

the volume of (wool) sales it has broken Clark is a Democrat. all previous records. * * * The year (1895) will likewise be memorable for an unprecedented development of the worsted industry, notably for the large production of worsted men's wear fabrics, and finally the year has seen

Let those who fear that the tariff will be increased remember that, even should rier against its becoming a law, a man who at all times and under all circumstances is the friend of the people.

Certainly Cleveland's message shows that he is ready to defy England's finanor Wall street bankers .- Biblical Re-

The above is exactly true. Just when Mr. Cleveland's enemies were howling, and had been howling sor some time, that he was the "tool of Wall street," and was "dictated to by England and fired at her and she ran into the house following cars; the Rothschilds," he sends a message again. to Congress in which he utterry refutes facts, preferred to join in with the rabble rather than try to correct the error. from his place of hiding. The people more and more are coming to a realization of the fact, long since acknowledged by fair-minded people who think, that Mr. Cleveland is a thoroughly honest man, a friend to the people, a lover of his country, and a man whom no circumstances can swerve from the path of duty and right as he conceives it.

Nearly all the weekly papers that came in to-day announce that they will suspend publication next week for Christmas. That is always a week of rest with the country editor, and as a rule he has well earned it.-Charlotte News.

THE TIMES is an exception to the visits to its subscribers.

that are over fifty years old. The follished :

Chapel Hill, University Magazine, 1844; Fayetteville, Observer, 1825; Greensboro, Patriot, 1825; Hillsboro. Durham Recorder, 1820; Raleigh, Biblical Recorder, 1835; Raleigh, Christian Sun, 1844; Tarboro, Southerner, 1822; Wilmington, Journal, 1844.

Rather a novel incident occurred faith, slept under the same blanket. ate at the same mess, and fought side left. They wore the same number.

STATE NEWS.

While in Charlotte Christmas eve, on his way home, Mirister Ransom presented a handsome gold headed cane to Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, editor of the

week to abolish clerks for Members. He is the only Member from North Carolina who has not employed a clerk. Capt. Samuel A Ashe has been appointed Cashier by Collector Simmons

to succeeded Mr. F. G. Simmons, resigned. Capt. Ashe assume charge January 1st. This is one of the three places in the Collector's office at Raleigh not under civil service. The sal-The bill is a reckless one, and was ary is \$1,800 per angum.

In a deserted school house in Iredel county the body of Albert Speaks, whose business for some years has been the illegal sale of whisky, was found Christmas day hanging from the rafin front of his body. Speaks was forty Mrs. George W. Misenheimer.

William Miller, one of Davie county's most popular and wealthiest citizens. during a fit of insanity last Friday night. shot his wife in the back with a shot gun. She was running away from her to our manufacturers of woolens, while when he fired. Her injuries are reit gives little if any benefit to the sheep garded as serious. Mr. Miller has several times recently threatened to kill his wife and children.

. The town of Liberty, Randolph counmanufacturers from all over the country, was visited by a very disastrons fire try are protesting against this part of Thursday night. The fire started in a mass feast the bill. They know that, although it ware room, how it is not known, and incresses the tariff on woolen goods, it as there was no protection whatever is not enough to compensate them for against it the flames spread until nothis not enough to compensate them for ing was left for them to feed upon. the free raw materials. And then, of Every store in the town was burned. course, the consumer has to pay more for The loss is about \$100,000 with insurhis goods. This is not carrying out the ance of about one-fifth that amount.

During a business session of the con-Cary Thaddens Ivey, State business present schedule, under which the Chas. H. Clark had a fight. The meet- beside her mother. There is something across the room. He told one man, bringing suit to test the legality of the woolen industry has thrived more than ing was called to settle some offences remarkable about her death. It will who walked across the room and took lease, Mr. Osborne does not consider between them, and while Clark was exblow. The trouble began in the last "The year 1895 has been, in several campaign, Ivey like all! Farmers' Alrespects, a most remarkable one. In liance officials, being a Populist, while Lved one year longer. She buried a here who was present at Graham court

> Cremated in Har House by a Kentucky Mob.

LEBANON, Ky., December 30 .- Wiliam A. Devers was killed and Mrs. Thomas J. West burned to death by a ple from the depression of two years mob in this, Marion county, last night, ago."

A few months ago Thomas I. Wast A few months ago Thomas J. West was killed by Will Devers. The men met at the house of Beaver Green. Devers was accused of intimacy with Mrs. the Senate pass this bill, which is not West. West drew a pistol to fire at Mrs. Nettie L. Patterson and Master probable, there sits in the White House Devers but it would not work and before Robert, of Concord, ask of this scribe one who will place an everlasting bar- he could shoot Devers had killed him. West and Devers have been living together. The community was outraged by this state of affairs and especially so that Mrs. West's little child was an nnwilling witness to to her mother's con-

Saturday night the mob determined to cial power. No longer can it be said go to the house where the couple lived that he is dictated to by either English and chastise Devers. They had previously warned the couple to leave the

The leader of the mob called for Devers. He did not come out. Mrs. West, attempted to leave the place with her

The mob then set fire to the building and waited for Devers to appear. When Augustine. these senseless slanders, which were the roof was falling in he ran out, his indulged in only by those people who clothing on fire, and attempted to con-Sleeping Car between New York and either knew nothing or, knowing the ceal himself behind a haystack. The Tampa. mob fired on him and he fell dead before he had gone more than ten paces

> As the house fell the body of Mrs. West was seen lying on the floor. Seeing that their work was finished the mob departed.

of his attentions to that woman that New York. West applied for a divorce. The suit was pending when the tragedy occurred which resulted in the death of West.

overnor O'Ferrall's Anti-Lynching Pro-

In a message to the Virginia legislature, Governor O'Ferrall has recommended radical legislative measures directed against lynching. He proposes that any county in which a lynching Republicans have paid a big price for above rule. We not only issued a full that any county in which a lynching paper Christmas week, but we printed a occurs shall be fequired to pay \$200 for the support necessary to carry through six-page paper. We think the day is each thousand of its poplation, the money to go into the treasury of the past when a newspaper can afford to public schools; and that sheriffs and There is no question they would have make the time two weeks between its deputies shall be deprived of cflice if proven guilty of negligence, and made liable on their official bonds in action for damages by the heirs of the victim. Printer's Ink, of New York, publishes On the other hand, the Governor would the Populists six to one, are given eleven a list of newspapers in the United States | punish rape and kindred crimes by death, and give indictments for such offenses precedence over all other cases lowing is the list for North Carolina, on the dockets. He is convinced that and the year in which each was estab- such legislation would tend to prevent der after every Populist Senator had lynching, and a number of newspapers been provided with a chairmanship. cordially approve of his suggestions. In strepublican popular as shameful an be well if the barbarians who roast men affair as has happened in the history of the Senate since the Republican party nameless mutilations, are forced to contribute toward the education of the next generation in a higher civilization been simply impossible. next generation in a higher civilization. The peculiar merit of this proposition is that it does not require proof of the Charlotte News, 31st. guilt of any person- 'eminent citizen' Mr. A. B. Young, of Concord, one of murder. The fact of a lynching in a itentiary, is here to-day. He is to be here vesterday. Mr. Frank Morgan, of county of 10,000 souls is sufficient to joined to-night by his associate, Col. the New York Racket, was called upon cause it to be taxed in the sum of \$2. Dave Bennett, of Stanly. They will go to wait upon two men who wanted to 000, and in a county with 100,000 down the Carolina Central road to inbuy one pair of shoes, having only two people the smart money paid for enjoyspect some-land that has been suggested to them as being suitable for a

Baltimore theatre last Friday night. county yesterday, looking over the lands by side. Thus they went through the Cries of fire were heard when escaping gas of the late Dr. Columbus Mills and of war and had nearly reached the end before any harm happened to either. But on July 18th, 1864, one of them lost his right leg in battle. Three months later, October 10th, the other lost his left leg. Since they came out of the hospital each has been using a wooden leg, the one right, the other left. One of them now lives in Monroe township, the other in Jackson. Yesterday they met on the street, and as they had done several times before, dethey had done several times before, de-cided to buy a pair of shoes between were indentified at a late hour last them, one taking the right and one the night. Most of the audience were Poles amusing encounter with a half dozen

The new House chaplain doesn't Fearful snow storms are raging in from him they were minus all that had believe in hell. Give tim time. He'll Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; in some made them scary, and Mr Boyd was get over that before Congress adjourns, cities the snow is already from twelve the proud possessor of shawls and sheets to twenty-eight inches deep.

Our folks report a good time through Christmas. Up to date we have no acweeks with catarrh trouble.

rents (and others), Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Blackwelder, of

ago. John is a nephew of our No. 5 unless they behave better than this Charles W. Alexander. Mr. John J. Cook spent Christmas in

Mt Pleasant. compete with Mr. Cline's wild turkey that George had killed sometime ago.

consumption. Both died at the same hour and the same day, only the mother

to mourn her departure. Harvey, the five-year old son of Mr. with his wagon near their colt last week, was kicked in the head above the left eye. At first the wound did not seem serious nor painful, but for the last few days the wound has become swollen and

Mrs. L. E. Phillips and her daughter, Christmas gifts from such kind and charitable and Christian-like people. They add, long may this good family live and prosper in the Master's moral Robinson apologized to Capt. Cooper vineyard.

Mr. Jos. A. Walter, of the Cabarrus Cotton Mills, has been visiting in No. 5.

A New Frain to Florida,

The Southern Railway Company will, vers. He did not come out. Mrs. West, on Monday, January 6th, 1896, inquteeling what the object of the mob was, gurate the New York and Florida Short Line Limited, The train, known as child. A half dozen rifle shots were Nos. 31 and 32, will consist of the One latest design Pullman Compart-

ment Car between New York and St. One Pullman Drawing Room Buffet

One first class Vestibuled Goach (Southern Railway Standard) between Washington and St. Augustine. Dining Car between New York and Washington and between Salisbury and

St. Augustine. Southbound this train will also handie Devers came here a year ago from Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Car Knoxville, Tenn. Notwithstanding the New York to Columbia en route to fact that he had a wife and chil- Augusta; this car being handled south dren he became deeply enamored of of Columbia by train No. 37, and northof Mrs. West, and it was on account bound by train No. 38, Augusta to

The train will not stop at Concord.

How the Republicans Secured Control of th

Washington. Dec. 29 .- The announcement of the Senate committees as agreed upon by the Republican plurality in that body discloses fully what every one knew in advance, the their state. They have given every Populist Senator a chairmanship. given them money if the Populists had demanded it, and, perhaps, the latter are to be commended for their forbearance. The Democrats, who outnumber of the minor chairmanships.

Of course, in this grab game, the Democrats practically had to take what they could get, which was the remainaffair as has happened in the history of entered therein. In the old days of the

For A New Penitentlary Farm.

or. otherwise-participating in the the board of directors of the State penfeet between them. The deficiency ment of the pleasing spectacle of 'a to them as being suitable for a penitenwas made up by what are known as "peg legs." The two men had lived When counties are made to pay thus part of the State has been such a sucneighbors when boys and volunteered they will re less tolerant of the murdertogether in '61. They pledged mutual ous pastimes of the 'eminent citizens.'" lish a supplemental farm, and Mr. There was a terrible scene in a out for a site. They were in Cabarrus Young and Col. Bennett are looking

and Russian Jews, the play being a kriskindles. But he wouldn't scare a bit, and when the kriskindies, who proved to be young ladies, got away and a huge rag doll."

trocked.

It seems that the half has not been cidents to report from gun or fireworks. told of Judge Robinson's bad conduct changes from all parts of Georgia re- curred here to-day, when Catharibe There have been more serious sickness on the bench. The Franklin (Macon ports of very brisk business during the Scroff, aged thirty five, who has been in No. 5 within the last ten days than county) Press says that his behavior at holidays. In Atlanta the Christmas utterly helplets for five years from nerwe have ever known at this season of the courts of Jackson, Macon, Clay, trade was the largest the city-has ever vous prostration, arose from her bed ar Mr Shuford, from the Seventh Distrate We have similar reports apparently well woman. She stopped Mr Shulord, from the seventh District, introduced a bill Tuesday of last Deal's family are quite sick; two of Mr. bad but that it was not a circumstance from other Georgia cities and towns. Using medicine one year ago, and kep and Mrs. C. C. Penninger's are sick; to his conduct at Swain court. There, The calamity howlers have been trying up a correspondence with Dr. John Al two of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shinn's have the Press is informed, he "flatly disto convince the people of this state that exander Dowie, the "Divine healer," been very sick; Mr. Ketner, son of Mr. puted the word of lawyers and called they are in a deplorable condition and of Chicago. The date for the cure wa and Mrs. George W. Misenheimer, is them liars and swore profane oaths that every year finds them poorer. to-day. Prayers were said at her bed confined to his bed; Ina, daughter of while sitting on the bench in open The people do not believe such stuff side, and she was commanded to arise Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barnhardt, has court. His abuse of Sheriff Roane at for the simple reason that they know She did so and experienced no difficul been confined to her bed. It is said Macon court was disgusting and a their condition better than the calamity ty in the use of her limbs. that pneumonia has been the disease of shame, and we also learn that the same howlers do. the above named. Miss Maggie Long was the case in adjourning counties. is quite sick and has been for several Not only this, but witnesses were scolded and railed at and bemeaned in a very which passed over this country the Messrs. Willie and Sandy Barnhardt rude and uncivil manner. Also the South stood the strain better and sufare home from Newton with their pa- harmless citizen who happened to enter fered less than any other part of the the court room with creaking shoes was guilty of some mean, low, degrading better position than any other part of West Virginia, spent Christmas with offense. The judge left this part of the the country to take up the onward ters. His hands were crossed and tied Mrs. Blackwelder's parents, Mr. and circuit without any friends among the march. That she has done and her the lawyers, and his conduct disgusted Mr. John Alexander, of South Rowan, people so much that they want no capital are coming to her and the next arrived home from Texas a few days more fusion judges around this circuit few years will witness the most rapid

> In addition to all this, Webster's Weekly is informed-and says the state- times, but made better use of their Mr. George M. Walter, Concord's ment can be proved-that Robinson wild turkey man, purchased three tame not only stuffed cotton in his ears while turkeys last week and brought to No. 5 Mr. Kope Elias was speaking to the a hen and gave it to Mr. C. P. Cline, to jury at Graham court but that he denounced Mr. Elias from the bench as a "damned fool."

The Cherokee Scout, published Murphy, also has this to say of this Mrs. Margaret Krimminger, whose llness we have so often reported through

mas morning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. K. holding court at Murphy, we would not was about 65 years old. She had been be surprised at anything he did or which our Georgia exchanges are rejoicconfined to her bed for n ore than six said. Every man in Cherokee county ing. months with cancer in stomach. She who was in attendance at our last Suwas a good Christian woman, and be- perior court will read the above with longed to the Methodist church. Rev. keen relish. Judge Robinson threatgregation of Cash Baptist Church, near W. H. L. McLaurin officiated at her ened to send two or three men to jail the Southern. Attorney General Osfuneral. Her remains were interred (by because they happened to have on a borne has decided to make application agent of the Farmers' Alliance, and her request) in New Gilead graveyard pair of creaking shoes and walked to the supreme court for the purpose of be remembered on last Christmas a seat near a window, "that he wished the lease illegal but brings the matter to plaining Ivey threatened him and struck morning (1894) that her son, Rob- he had jumped out of it." Such lan- a test in his own name in behalf of the bim. Clark promptly returned the ert Krimminger, breathed his last with guage as this from a judge while on the Farmers Alliance. bench is very undignified to say the least of it. We were told by a lawyer daughter six months previous to her that Judge Robinson's conduct at Grason Robert. She leaves one afflicted ham as reported in the papers, is true son, George, and eleven grandchildren in every particular. There is no use for Judge Robinson to attempt to apologize out of it, he should resign and lay aside and Mrg. John Cline, while playing the judicial ermine, that he has so shamefully disgraced.

Again, the Raleigh News and Observer has this incident which is said to have happened in Robinson's court: "Did I understand your honor to charge thus and so?" asked Captain Cooper at Swain court, while Judge

Robinson was presiding. Judge Robinson reolied: "Anybody hat has ever seen a law book, or ... editor of THE CONCORD TIMES and his ever seen anybody that has ever seen a good wife for the kind and helpful law book, would know that I didn't charge any such damned rot.'

Afterwards, at the suggestion of Mr. George T. Brown, it is said that Judge

Robbed on the Train.

Salisbury World, 26th.

One of the passengers on the train that came in from Charlotte yesterday evening was Lilly Hunter, a colored woman, and about the first thing she did after getting off the train was to hunt a policeman. Somewhere between China Grove and Salisbury Lilly says she was relieved of twenty-five dollars, a ticket to Hot Springs and a trunk check. She accused Sellar Oringer, a negro woman who cooks for Lawyer Means of Concord and who occupied the seat with her from China Grove, of taking her valuables. Sellar went down to Rockwell on the Yadkın yesterday evening but returned this morning and was taken in charge by Sheriff Monroe who will hold her until she gives bond for her appearance at court. The evidence against her is strong. She had fifteen dollars in her possession but the ticket and check were not to be found.

Those Who Have Died in 1895 and Their Administrators.

The following is a list of the persons who have died in this county, within twelve months, and their administra

February-Mr. E. P. DeBerry, with Messrs. G. D. Ledhetter and J. D. Barn-May-Mr. B. L. Beckerdite, with Mrs. Elmira Beckerdite, administratrix. W. F. Hinson, with John Teeter ad-

ministrator. August-Miss Charlotte Shankle, with Miss Josephine Shankle, administratrix. A. R. T. Avett, with James W. Smith administrator.

September-G. W. Sides, with Mrs Ithamar Sides, administratrix. November—Mrs. Margaret Lowder, with Daniel Lowder as administrator. December-Mrs. Elizabeth Hinson with Miss Abigail Hinson, administra



Many a boy starts out in life with the firm determination of conquering the world. He means to achieve success and wealth and tions are good, and his will is strong. If he has the bodily strength to carry him through, his efforts will be crowned with

crowned with achievement. Bodily strength and health are his greatest capital. Without them he can hope for nothing. How many young men and young women are cut off just when the future seems brightest and fullest of promise! They are taken away by the disease which causes over one-sixth of all the deaths in the world—the disease which doctors call consumption. Consumption has been considered incurable, and the medical profession has never made a greater mistake than this. There is absolutely no reason in the world why consumption should be fatal—why it should be even serious. It is a disease of the blood, and can be cured absolutely and always by purifying and assistant and always by purifying and assistant and always by purifying and assistant and always. the blood, and can be cured absolutely and always by purifying and enriching the blood. The only exception to this is the case where the disease has been neglected and improperly treated until it is stronger than the body—until file body has become so weak as to have lost the ability to recuperate. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption if used according to directions. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affections. There is no reason why the child of consumption if its blood and lings are strengthened by his proper use of the "Discovery." All who have any reason to fear consumption, should read the chapters on that disease in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense sectional Adviser. This great medical work of look pagent profusely illustrated, has reached a sale of over stocker copies. It will be sent free of charge on receipt of more cent stamps to cover cost of inalling puly. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street Buffile N. V. the blood, and can be cured absolutely and one cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Asso-clation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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