The Anglo-American and direct United States cable shares are advancing in Lon-- The steamer Lake Champlain in collision with the barque E J Harland, sinking the latter; the crew were - The Indian Commission are hopeful; the White River Utes are reported as on their way. - Daly won in the billiard tournament in New York for the fourth and fifth prizes. - The examining trial of the Weldon murder was waived and the case postponed until March. -Curry's case was again postponed on account of the absence of witnesses. -The Local Board of Steam Vessel Inspectors, concerning the collision of the Cham-

pion and the Lady Octavia, cast the blame upon the mate of the former vessel. -No business will be transacted on the New York Exchange to-day. - The English troops in Afghanistan are experiencing very cold weather. - The Empress of Russia is in very bad health. - Rela tions between Persia and Russia are no on a friendly footing. ___ The strike of the longshoremen in Brooklyn is ended Two men were arrested in Richmond. Va. yesterday, for attempting to negotiate worthless and fraudulent drafts. - A special to the STAR reports the acquittal of Miss Linkhaw, on trial at Lumberton for the murder of J. E. Hartman. - New York Central stock to the amount of \$25,-000,000 was sold yesterday by Vanderbilt to foreign bankers. - New York markets: Money 7@4 per cent; cotton casy at 12 \$16@12 9-16 cts; Southern flour quiet at \$6 00@7 894; corn on spot a shade better, futures lewer; wheat 1@1c lower, cloing steady; spirits turpentine 41@411 cents;

Ootton goods continue very firm in New York, whilst foreign goods are sluggish.

Brank Leslie, Sr., has moved for an injunction restraining Frank Leshe from using the name Frank Lenie in publishing any periodical.

There now. One William R. Davis, colored, was denied admission in New York to the Opera House. Call out the militia. Sound the hew-

Senator Bayard addressed the Jefferson Club at Wilmington, Del., on the night of the 24th. He made a sound, sensible speech, as is usual with him.

It is definitely ascertained that the Virginia Assembly will stand-Conservatives 56, Readjusters 58, Republicans 26; total, 140. The latter hold the balance of power. Mahone's chances for the Senate are not to be despised, we take it.

Hayes says his Message is nearly finished, is about as long as his last year's document, contains nothing startling, and treats of such subjects as any intelligent person familiar with current events might readily anticipate. Thank you.

Gov. Vance made a pretty good speech in New Orleans on the night of the 20th. Whilst it cannot be said to have contained anything new, it was full of good points and wholesome truths. Of course he said some funny things and thereby "brought down the house."

When Hon. Emory Speer, the Independent Representative of the Ninth Georgia district, was asked about the Independent movement, the Atlanta Constitution says he re-

"Way up in my district there is a homely adage which says: 'It is the still sow that eats the slops!' I am a strong believer in these old sayings !"

A Georgia book is to be published for the benefit of the Hood orphans. It is to be composed of sketches by Col. W. T. Thompson ("Major Jones"), Paul H. Hayne, the poet, Mr. J. C. Harris ("Uncle Remue"), Maj. C. H. Smith ("Bill Arp"), Col. J. R. Randall, the poet editor, Mr. S. W. Small ("Old Si"), Mr. H. S. Edwards, and one or two others.

The Raleigh News truly says: "The Seymour 'boom' has once more started. Undoubtedly, in a political sense he is the strongest Democrat in the United

Even so. Somebody else said we wanted States not statesmen. In Seymour we find the statesman pure and simple; and through Seymour we can get the States. The Democrats propose to win in 1880.

The venerable Edward J. Hale, one of the ablest and best editors ever reared in North Carolina, writes from New York to Hale's Weekly that who would certainly carry this State, probably by a majority approaching probably by a majority approaching 100,000." Mr. Hale has been a resi-

AORNINGS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1879.

or fourteen years, and is a close ob-

General Clingman is in New York He has been interviewed by the Herald. The General would like new deal in politics doubtiess. A any rate he thinks a new "National" party is wanted. He said among other things and enough

"The case of the Southern De is like that of a man who is asked to enter partnership and contribute had all share of money, but is told that he must not exter the parlor or dising room, but eat in the kitchen and sleep in the cellar. Thousan very few Southern men are really officer seekers, yet they feel humiliated by acting with partors that are selamed of their asso-

When asked about Grant, he said "While the Southern people are not, I think, settled as to any particular candidate—as their paramount desire is to get good government, peace and quiet for the whole country—they will be prepared to support such candidates as may seem most likely to promote that end. What is most desirable is that we have national parties that may be maintained in all the States." He assured the Herald man that for ten years elections had been fair and free in North Carolina.

Ex-Gov. Hendricks, in his interview with the Cincinnati Enquirers reporter, after saying he had never censured Mr. Tilden even, went on to say that a nomination was not necessary to his vindication—that his own election in 1876 had done that. He asks nothing but upon his merits. He said, like a true man, in conclusion:

"I shall support any man whom my party will nominate. I have no exclusive claim on any nomination. The people, not aspirants, are the judges in such matters. I regard Indiana as a Democratic State, and would be disappointed if any nominee of the party should fail to carry it. At any rate, he would receive all the assistance I could give him."

If Grant were to be really taken suddenly the Stalwarts would drop him. He would become as unpopular among the bloody-shirt fellows as old Horace Greelev was. If Grant wishes to be a candidate he must talk after the style of the Lemans Sentinel, Philadelphia Press, New York Iribune and the horn-blowers generally.

Young Horatio Seymour was elected State Engineer of New York by 14,054 majority. There is a great deal, it seems, in a name. Here is the

"Votes cast for Governor 599,095, of which Robinson received 375,762; Kelly 77,550; Lewis, Greenbacker, 20,254; Mears, Prohibitionist, 4,401; scattering, 2,584; and Cornell, 418,544, showing that Cornell falls 62,007 short of having a majority of all the sotes cast, and has 34,760 less than the combined vote of Robinson and Kelly."

SHOT DEED IN MIS TRACES.

Negro Kills a Deputy shorts Whi [Charlotte Observer.]

A negro named Leach, brother Peter Leach, who was convicted of murder at Lumberton last week, not long ago escaped from Roberon county jail. Last Saturday the sheriff of the county heard that Leach was in the vicinity of Red Banks, and sent a deputy named Cole to arrest him. It was known that the ne-gro was a desperate character, and the sheriff armed his deputy with a sixteen shooter rifle, captured from the famous Henry Berry Lowry, of outlaw notoriety. Cole went to Red Banks, and had no difficulty in asman. He was warned of the danger of making the arrest, but being so well armed he felt no uneasiness The negro was approached and the capies read to him. He heard it pa-"Do you suppose I'm going to let such a man as you arrest me?" Almost before he finished the sentence he drew a pistol and shot Cole dead in his tracks, the ball passing through the skull. Not satisfied with this he stepped upon the body of the pros-trate man and fired another shot into his breast. He then coolly walked away. Our information is that the terrible tragedy was enacted in the presence of three or four other men. and no attempt was made to arrest Leach. As he went away he still held the weapon in his hand, and no one dared approach him.

The body of young Cole was taken from Red Banks to Reckingham, where he has relatives, for interment

Spirits Turpentine. - The orphans raised \$42.50 at

- Rev. Ira T. Wyche is still

able to take charge of his churches. - Reidsville News: Rockingham county has had nine orphans provided for at the Oxford Asylum.

- Another orphan has died in the Asylum at Oxford—the eighth since that institution was established.

— Examinations in the University

begin on the 8th of December and close the 18th. The boys will have two weeks for Christme.

— The Statesville American shows great improvement under the editorial charge of Hon. Lewis Hanes, a writer of very decided ability. He is a Republicant of course.

— Capt. James Gregalt Waddell, who commanded the Confederate cruiser Shenandosh, which was recently sunk, is the employ of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. He commands one of the vessels of that line.

- We learn that Dr. Capehart brother of Msj. Baldy Capehart, of Granville, and Mr. Augustus Moore, brother of Judge Moore, left Edenton a few days ago for the purpose of fighting a duel. It is all about a handsome young ledy.

- The Wilson Advance represents the spirit of immigration as ripe among the negroes of that section. Some ten have left and others will leave soon. There is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction. One of the emigrants was horribly mathed before the train started. He will probably recover.

- Durham Plant: The stamp tobacco tax is Orange county for the month of October, 1879, was \$77,688 00, a falling off as compared with October of last year of \$7,227 84. The tax for the months of October and September of this year were

Chapel Hill Ledger: Over thirty this number will have soubled Quite a quantity of whiskey is sold in Chapel Hill—who's to blame? None can be laufully sold within four miles, but it sold and a quantity of lighter.

- Asheville Citizen: The Board of Directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad held closed doors, but everything is working well and with all possible celerity. The State will be proud of this work one of these days. — Mr. Wm. T. Addams, of Boston, has presented to the Asheville Library fifty-four volumes of his

- The Reidsville News says that Captain F. C. Robbins, of Lexington, was thrown from his sulky last week, when re-turning from Stokes court, and painfully hurt. The fall produced concussion of the brain, and he lay senseless until found by a man who was passing on the side of the road. He was carried home and is improv-

- Lincolnton Progress: We learn that Mr. A. Costner met with the misfortune of having his cotton gin and several bales of cotton burned this week. _____Mr. Pinkney Miller was leading his wagon with cotton, and in it at the time were two of his little children, when the mules attached to the wagon became frightened and ran away, throwing out both children, one of whom, aged about one year, was so badly injured that death ensued on Wednesday. The other child, it is thought, is fatally injured.

- Kinston Journal: A good man died at his residence, a few miles from Kinston, last Friday—Warren Kilpatrick, aged 70 years. — On Monday morning, an hour or two before day, the county jail was found to be on fire, set from the inside by the prisoners. - Tom Williams and family returned from Texas last week to settle age in Kinston. - Last Sunday a crowd of Kinstonians, in passing by the Smith place, on Lousin Swamp, saw a huge hawk fly down and sieze what they supposed to be a large hen, and fly about two hundred yards with it. On following his hawkship up, they found he had seized a half gallon bucket, nearly full of water, and had carried it that far without spilling.

Oxford Torchlight Noor Wilton as Friday, a little negro child was The parents left the premises, and thre four little children took a forch and se some broom sedge near by. Being y, the grass burned furiously, and be the children could escape, enveloped of them in flames, burning it to such as of them in flames, burning it to seek at lent that death ensued. — Mrs. It was a death ensued. — Mrs. It was a death of Granville county, it rears old, has one hundred and thirty lying descendants, including child trans children, and great grand children and great grand children and setting a healthy and active in body and mind, ot assists in the household work. She is Oxford last week, and does not looke over sixty years of ago.

- Raieigh Observer : There

ur females; two whites and nin closed. There are four United Sates risoners. — There is talk of starting to no lenge subject again in this county. — Was H. Jones, a prominent and such exected farmer, living near Daylor in Scarborough, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, informs us that Dr. Sears has school and to the Moreness Only scho school, 2000 to the Morehead City school, and 2800 to the Salisbury school. He also agrees to continue the Onepel Hill and Fayetteville. Normal Schools. — We have heard of one Democrat who is for Grant. He parts all windles in the middle—and wouldn't be himself if he were like other North Carolina folks.

— Reidsville Times: A colored Masonic Lodge was established here last Thursday night by the Grand Master of the colored lodges in the State. Bishop Hood may have been the Grand Master; he was present, anyway. —Mrs. Moon preached at Leasburg to day; about 1,200 present; she has been preaching there since ast Sunday; had 35 conversions. — Judge McKoy is a Judge for the people. His charges are worth riding twenty unles to hear. — Mr. Leach and the orphans left Yancevville this morning. Last week they made near \$200 above all expenses for the Asylum. There are 140 orphans. The whole expense of the institution is \$700 a month—\$5 to the head. The State's annual appropriation of \$3,000 was nearly expended in having a hospital built, which cost \$1,500. The institution was \$60 in debt when Mr. Leach left on his tour. The private donations for eleven months of his year reach a little over \$3,000. The teachers are paid \$25 a month and board. Miss Jordan is considered one of the very best of teachers.

- Charlotte Observer : Messrs. George E. Newcombe and Peter Alexander, of New York, have been in Charlotte for some days pastifor the purpose of making arrangements to erect a bellows factory here. They have fully resolved to begin the enterprise, and have rented property preparatory to settling here.—Yesterday morning, about 8.80 o'clock, Mr. David Henderson, an old and highly respected citizen, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. F. W. Ahrens, of this city, being 74 years of age. — At the recent term of the United States Court, at Asheville, Gen. Hampton, of Jackson county, submitted to the Court a writing setting forth various in-stances of misconduct on the part of officers who are under the control of the Court, Shelby is considerably stirred up over

dent of that State for some thirteen or fourteen years, and is a close observer.

The was killed at Sharpsburg in 1862, one of the hinges of the safe, but could not server.

The was killed at Sharpsburg in 1862, one of the hinges of the safe, but could not server.

The was killed at Sharpsburg in 1862, one of the hinges of the safe, but could not get in. Failing in this, they entered a one of the hinges of the sate, but could not get in. Failing in this, they entered a magistrate's office and stole a gold pen, two rings and perhaps other small articles. Saturday night a vigorous effort was made to enter the railroad depot by digging through the wall, but before the work was completed some one heard the noise and frightened the thieves away.

THE CITY

O. DITSON & Co-Music books HARRISON & ALLEN-Stylish hate Munson-Bargains in broken suits. FESTIVAL-Ladies Fifth St. Church. MASONIC-Meeting St. John's Lodge. J. A. Springer Thanksgiving wood.

Cows still ran at large on the - No cases for the Mayor's Court

yesterday morning. - The Postoffice will be closed to day from 10 a. m. to 4.30 p. m.

- Among the visitors on one streets yesterday we noticed Hon. W. Dortch, of Goldsboro, who is here in a tendance upon the Criminal Court.

- Prof. Proctor has promised us shower of stars to-night, and they may fall, but we would not like to commit our selves so far as to advise our readers to sit up and watch for them.

- The boys have already com menced taking Christmas "horns," and have a whole month before them in which to indulge their propensity for blowing ere the holidays have fairly begun.

- The ladies of Fifth Street M. E Church had a festival in progress last night at No. 25 Market street, which will be continued to-day and to night, when refresh- tar, camphene, paints, roofing, axle-grease. ments will be served to all comers at mode. | lamp-black, salve, scaling-wax. cement. rate prices.

- Joint services at the First Baptist Church to-day, Rev. E. A. Yates officiating. After the services, which will comthe benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum

- In the article in reference to a feeling of security in his well varnished paying firemen, which appeared in Tuesday's paper, we wrote that the companies were to be paid ten dollars per hour for day work, under certain contingencies. The word five wassubstituted.

- It will be rather warm to-day for the hunters, judging from present appearances, but notwithstanding a great many Nimrods will doubtless be out in the woods popping away at something, just to keep their hands in, and to observe the day in the usual style.

Sugios in Colemial Metery.

The members of the Scientific and His torical Society of Wilmington, with their friends and a goodly representation of the intelligence and respectability of the city, assembled at the Opera House, last night, to hear the Hon. George Davis, a member of the Society, discourse with his usual professed that by the application of rosin to learning and ability upon the subject of Early Times in the Cape Fear-a theme upon which the lecturer has already largely contributed to the public gratification and instruction upon former occasions, and which he continues to enitivate an unabated

However unfortunate the "Rebellion of Carey" was to the prospects of the Colony at the time of its occurrence, and particularly in its having been the supposed cause of the unhappy insurrection of the Tuscarora Indians, and their massacre of the settlers in 1712, it is some compensation to us that we may ascribe to these unfortunate occurrences the first settlement of the Caps Fear region, and the arrival in the Colony as actors in its defence, upon that oceasion, of the ancestors of many of the most prominent and respectable families of the State. From John Porter and Edward Moseley, two of the men who are most denounced by the historians of the period, spring some of the most illustrious men and families in the subsequent history of the Province and the State.

The actors in scenes of civil strife and their contemporaries are never the best witnesses of the occurrences they relate, nor do they always give the most reliable accounts of them. Historical truth can be discovered by a severe and diligent study and comparison of every account, never by adopting the views of a writer, however apparently unprejudiced. Dr. Hawks is the latest and the best authority on North Carolina history, but the next generation of men will not hesitate, as the present does, to discover in him, unfortunately, the same intemperance of language and frequent inaccuracies which he detects in his predecessors. The author of "Early Sketches and Traditions," in the South Atlantic magazine, albeit a loving son of Carolina, has, in following Hawks too closely, been betrayed into an exaggeration services of Edward Moseley and John Porter, it is impossible for us to believe the accounts given of them by these writers.

tion of Mr. Davis to the history of those times preserved for the future historian. Mr. Davis was presented to the audience by the Rev. Ds. Bernheim, President of the Society, and accompanied on the stand by Col. Barr, Mr. Martin and Dr. Thomas, members of the Society.

WHOLE NO. 3,835

Thanksgiving-No Paper To-Morrow This being the day set apart by the Pres ident of the United States, and also by His Excellency the Governor of North Carolina, to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for the numberless blessings which have been voucheafed to us as a people during the past year, and therefore to be held as a public holiday, there will be no paper issued from this of fice to-morrow.

The Beadly Assault. quiring world a cut misrepresenting the method by which the life blood (vulgarly dying pine. Our sriete with refreshing fully result seriously. It was understood tarpentine, making glad the heart of the watching the tapidly filling barrel. Close by another dark bone of contention is longingly picking King Cotton; the royal staple

Thermometer Record. The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations mentioned, at 4.31 yesterday evening, Washington mean American scenes and customs, by untravtime, as ascertained from the daily bulletin elled artists, should have helped to have issued from the Signal Office in this city: Atlanta.......65 | Key West..... Augusta.....70 Charleston, 63 Montgomery70

New Orleans,... Charlotte63 Punta Rassa. Galveston,..... Savannah.... St. Marks, ndianola,76 Jacksonville 69

Oriminal Court.

The following cases occupied the attention of this Court yesterday: State vs. Oscar Batton, charged with mismarking a hog. Defendant found not

The case of the State vs. S. B. Newsome. charged with false pretenses, was continued low pine, the seams of his noble ship well Court, the witnesses being recognized in

RIVER AND MARINE.

- The barous D. H. Bills arrived at Liverpool on the 25th inst. from this port. from Texel for this port on the 23rd inst.

on the 22d inst., at Philadelphia, for this - Norwegian barque Schwensen, Gunder-

sen, cleared on the 22d inst., at Liverpool,

shipped on one of the vessels in port yes and New York.

-The wreck of the Norwegian brig Prosperita lies with her stern nearly on a line with the light-house on Federal Point, in about the worst position, we are told, on the whole coast. Boats cannot get to her without going through about a half mile of solid breakers, except from the beach. I is difficult to tell how she got so far up. as live to many centuries, and which will hand persons of ordinary height might wade to him down to ages yet to come, to scrape his her (if not prevented by the breakers), and the water would not take them above the waist. Arrangements have been made with Mr. McCall, the gentleman in charge of the government works on the Point, to save as

For the Star.

Prayer was offered by Rev. B. R. Hall. followed by an address from Mr. Thomas W. Strange, much to the gratification of all present, who only regretted the limited number of the audience.

The original rules of the Society were read, and the customary reports, showing that while (through the generosity of several benevolent citizens) the Society had been enabled to dispense food and other comforts, to the value of about \$250, the books show the names of but seventy five ladies. Shall this be so again Surely we ask not too much in saying that, for feeding the hungry and covering those who are ready to perish, we ought this year to record not less than two or three hundred. Those who can weep at imaginary woes will surely not pass unheeded the we hope that the many whose absence from our meeting prevented the prompt enrollment of their names, will remember that our Secretary and Treasurer is ready, at any time, to do this service. We cannot feel that our duty is done until the present number is doubled, trebled, quadrupled, and we must continue to urge till a more general interest is awakened in this impor-

Of the amount (\$40) received at the ann from personal necessity. The President's

chased by us last spring, may, perhaps, be expected. This has been omitted simply

Mike Hooper, the colored man who was so badly injured by a blow said to have been inflicted upon his head with some sharp instrument in the hands of one Julia Miller, colored, on Saturday night, the 15th inst., at a house on Dickinson's Hill, was thought to be in a fair way to recover, but restrictly we were informed that the wounded man had suffered a relapse, and that it was now feared his case might poss: that Justice McQuigg, under whose warrant Julia Miller was arrested and committed to jail, without the benefit of security, on the day succeeding the unfortunate occurrence, would take the deposition of the injured man yesterday evening.

guilty and discharged.

for the State until the next; term of the

- The schooner Mary A. Virden sailed - Schr. John A. Griffin, Selover, cleared

- Two of the men who arrived here from the wreck of the schooper John, which sunk off Topsail Sound on Saturday night, terday. The schooner John, by the way, is an old acquaintance at this port, being for a long time on the line between this city

much as possible of the sails and rigging.

Ladies' Benevolent Society of Wilmington, N. C.-Annual Meeting of the Thirty-tougth Year, November

20, 1879. This Society met, as previously announced, at the Hook and Ladder Hall, on Thursday, November 20th, for the transaction of its annual business. The snow, which fell on the preceding night, prevented many from venturing out, who would gladly have been thera.

versary, nearly one-half has been already paid out in settling the unpaid bills of the year just closed. The cards to be printed will show the re-sult of elections. The Treasurer resigned

heeause the attractements are yet too imperfect to lay before the public. Repairs, in part, are finished, but much remains to be done. One occupant only has yet been admitted; others to follow. But occupancy is all we can yet effer, as no fund exists for giving support. PRESIDENT.

IN OF ASTERVISING

onately low rates. Ten lines solid Nonparell type make one square

To-Day's Indications. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, falling barometer, stationary to rising temperature, east to south winds and partly cloudy weather, possibly followed by light local rains.

Magietrate's Court.

Amanda Jackson, colored, was before Justice McQuigg yesterday morning, charged with committing perjury in giving in her testimony as a witness in a case tried before the magistrate named last week, Defendant was required to give a justified bond, in the sum of \$100, for her appearance at the present term of the Criminal

Money for the Orphans.

Col. J. L. Cantwell, Secretary and Treasurer of the Produce Exchange, who kindly consented to receive any offerings that might be left with him yesterday, for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, collected during the day the sum of \$36 for that purpose from four gentlemen, one of whom contributed \$25 of the amount.

Mrs. MAGGIE L. BLUE, wife of Mr. D. M. Bine, whose maiden name was Lane, was born in Wilmington, N. C., in 1846, and died at Keysville, Fla. October 22, 1879.

While Mrs. Blue was polished after the similitude of a palace, so far as culture, refinement and education can go, and yet all this would have been a failure in siekness and death, had she not had something still stronger, grander and more glorious. But this she had, the grace of God, the religion of Jesus. Few go down into the waters of death whose victory could be more complete, whose triumph more glorious, whose submission more sublime, than Mrs. Bine's. She lived and died in the communion of the Episcopal Church, and a member truly of Christ's spiritual body. Truly a great and good woman has fallen. All her words which she attered in her last moments indicated such an unwavering trust, such a heavenly calm, such a fullness of joy, such a nearness to God, such a realizing sense of soon being in glory with God and her sweet little boy, as to convince all of her entire fit ness for that heavenly home, and demonstrate the truthfulness of God's precious promises.

She leaves a husband and five little children to moura their loss. May these children follow their mothar to Heaven, where sickness, pain and death are felt no more.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ST. JOHN'S HALL. 27th November, 1879. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 1, F. & A. M., will be held on This (THURSDAY) Evening, at 7% o'clock.

The presence of every member is desired, as the officers for the ensuing wear are to be elected at ers for the ensuing year are to be

Festival.

THE LADIES OF FIFTH STREET CHURCH will give a FESTIVAL, TO-DAY and NIGHT, at the Store on Market Street, recently occupied by

Thanksgiving Wood, LOR THOSE WHO WILL APPRECIATE LOW

PRICES. They can be accommodated with the best article; have it sawed for Grates, Stoves or Fire places, for less money than heretofore, and delivered premptly from the Central Yard by nov 27 ts

J. A. SPRINGER.

New and Stylish STIFF AND SOFT HATS

Broken Suits.

A FEW SIZES, 32, 34, 35, 36, 40, 42, will be sold far below actual worth to close out. These goods at the prices are absolutely BAR-GAINS. MUNSON, The Clothier and Mer. Tailor.

Popular Music Books

Temperance Jewels, New Temperance Songs of the best quality. 30c. (Rearly ready.) White Robes The Sweetest Sabbath School Song Book ever made. 30c. Gem Gleaner, Superior collection of Anthems A Prodigal Son, A grand Cantata, By Sullivan, Commended to Musical Societies, 75c. American Glee Book, Mixed Voices. One of the very best Glee and Chorus Books, \$1.50. Emerson's Vocal Method, For Voice Train-one of the very best. \$1.10.

Specimens of these or any other books, or any piece of Sheet Music mailed anywhere, post free, for the retail prices. Oliver Ditson & Co., BOSTON.

Dr. of Alcantura, Fine Opera. Good Music

CHAS. H. DITSON & CO. J. R. DITSON & CO. 843 Broadway, N. Y. 922 Chestnut st., Phila nov 27-dawtf Wed & Sat

French Millinery. PATTERN HATS AND BONNETS JUST RE-MISS S. A. STROCK'S. Also, Hair Switches made of Curlings, Saratoga Waves, Finger Puffs and Frizets. Three doors from Front street.

nev16 lm nac S. A. STROCK.

Wanted. GOOD RESIDENCE,

WELL LOCATED.

Parties wishing to sell Giving description and price,

Care of STAR Office.

And Here We Are Still. OTTERBOURG'S MEN'S WEAR DEPOT STILL ON THE DRIVE

CHALLENGE SHIRTS, Best and Cheapest. 60c. L. J. O'TTERBOURG, nov 23 tf. 27 Market street. Avery Plows!

We are the agents for these justly CELEBRATED PLOWS in this city. We will keep a full line of Castings this see GILES & MURCHISON nov 25 tf 35 and 40 Murchison

is supposed to thrive under the shade lo the martyred pine. The whole picture is so simple, so easy, so happy and so untrue, is it to be wondered at that such imaginary

made the late war a possibility, ending in a the many uses to which the yield of the pine, under various names and combina tions, are put. The following are a few of the industries in which, in some shape, it is

nish, pitch, fluid, oil, printer's ink, oilcloth, gas, glass, paper, lager beer, robe, charcoal, patent pavements, for iapanning, etc., etc. The medical and chemical uses to which spirits turpentine is put would swell the list to hundreds.

Musing over matters and things in gen-

ral, memory reverts to an illustration con-

tained in a number of Harper's Magazine

issued a few years prior to the late war

The artist, who was evidently meandering

in the shade of some cool and pleasant ma-

ple grove, suddenly bethought himself of

his monthly task, and, after surreptitiously quaffing a draught of the refreshing maple

fuice, seated himself under the protecting

foliage of a friendly seccharine tree, and

taking his surroundings in most doe his old

ture, draw for the balance upon his imagi

called turbeatine by the unromantic Ta

Heel) is extensed from the lascersted, un

complaining a monthful tooking; a bldwly

simplicity, simply inserts an ordinary fou-

cet into the bark, and from the woun dec

bleeding tree pours in a copious stream the

grinning Ethiopian, who sits lazing by

pen and ink sketches and illustrations of

But many are thoughtlessly ignorant

used: In the manufacture of soap, var-

terrible reality?

nation, and gave to an ignorant but

The sailor in his ocean home, built of yelcemented with pitch, the rigging made tough and pliant with tar, sinks to rest with quarters, and dreams of Mary and the hitle ones on land. The raiser of sheep, on his

lonely Texas ranch, keeps always a supply of Carolina tar on hand to apply to the noses of his wooly family as a preventive of disease. Mary would now be a sad little girl had it not been for tar, for "Mary had a little lamb, Its pulse was weak and slow.

A daub of tar upon its nose

Made that lamb get up and go." How often we have been soothed to sleep by the dirge-like cadence of the swaying pine tree tops, and how often we have been aroused from quiet slumber by the terrible wailings of love, hate, hope and despair of Mr. Thomas Cat, who, on the neighboring wood shed, made night hideous by the expressions of his ardent courtships; but how few of us, when thus aroused, have kep our tempers and our bootjacks, and calmly the dried intestines of Thomas Cat is pro duced, in part, the merry music to which, in early youth, our light hearts and simble feet kept time. Oh! wonderful kingdoms, which has snabled Olie Bull to

last farewells to our children and our chil

The question naturally arises, why

country possessed of so valuable a tree comparatively poor? The answer is past viz., the westeful prodigality with which the tree has been alanghtered, causing over production. One of our leading and most able merchants and President of the Produce Exchange, in his annual address to the members, a few years since, called attention to this in terse and decided language. Th consumption of the world is about so much and the consumers can be made to pay 40 cents for spirits, \$2 for corn, and from \$3 to \$6 for the better grades of rosin, and these prices are not exorbitant. The industry is now comparatively in a healthy condition; is there not danger, with the virgin forest of Georgia to work upon, that t will be overdone next year? Picture the pine regions of the Carolinas and Georgia if turpentine was tended as a surplus production. The producer having his fifty to one hundred acres in corn, his vegetables, poultry and hogs, and his patches of rice and cotton: he would then soon be in condition when the consumers would be compelled to telegraph and cable us, "what will you take?" not as now we continually telegraphing them, "What will you give ?" sufferings that really exist around us; and The surplus stock being held in this country, until called for by the requirements of the trade, the pine regions of the South would become a vast and paying bonanza

Late Tuesday evening a fire broke out in a dwelling house in Hutaff's alley, between Nixon and Swann streets, north of the W. We would rejoice to have this contribu- & W. Railroad, and occupied by colored people, and owned by Mr. Joseph Sylvia.

The flames were fortunately discovered in time and extinguished by persons living in the alley, the "women folks" lending a living in should be spoiled in the attempt.

N. B.—Some notice of the house purpeople, and owned by Mr. Joseph Sylvia. hand and doing most of the work. There

Were the pine trees indigenous to the soil

of New England, there would be millions

- The British barque Mystic Tie, Pattersered at Hoston on the 22d inst. for ported, for this port.

was no general alarm. Damage not mate