OUTLINEA

No business of interest was transacted in Congress yesterday, the President's annual message, quite a voluminous document, was laid before each House, and read by the respective cierks - The dead lock in the Mootana Legislature still continues, with no prospect of any immediate change in the situation. habitants of Alton Bay, New Hampshire, were severely shaken between 1 and 2 o clock yesterday morning, by two sarthquake shocks; people rushed from their beds, expecting their houses would tumble down, crockery and glassware were broken, and other damage done. - A London paper reports that Mr Parnell disappeared several weeks ago, and that his whereabouts are unknown to his best friends; his prolonged absence causes much trouble to his adherents. -A band of masked men forcibly took a pri oner from the jail at Upper Mariboro, Md., early yesterday morn ing and hung him to a bridge -The annual meeting of the Southern Pussengers' Association was held in Atlanta yesterday, when the old offi surs were re-elected -A large hardware company of Connecticut has signed a contract to remove their works at once to Fort Payne, Ala. the compan employs five hundred skilled mechanics. Two white boys, aged eleven and thirteen years respectively, have been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Georgia penitentiary for burgiary. - The convent and academy of the Sisters of Visitation in Washington City, have been sold for \$6 0 000; it is understood that a grand hotel will be erected on the site. --N. Y. market. Money easier at 3@ ? percent, cotton quiet; middling uplands 10g cents, middling Orieans 104 sents; southern flour quiet; wheat firm No 2 red 9444280 norn stronger No. 2 4203422 cents at

Gen. Collett Leventhorpe, who commanded the 11th N C. regiment in the late war, is dead.

the slevator spirits turpentine dull;

rosin quiet.

The time Irust in Chicago has peased to it flats since the Supreme Curt of that State jumped on it with buth fres

J hn Bull to slow but he gets there in time. He is now tackling with all his robust intellect the "page in cover," and is doing it with true Be und valor

The handsomer man in the Pan-American Congress is said to be Mr. Hanson, of theorgia. His colleagues call hom Mr Hansom. He does not dress to the Georgia uniform.

An indignant colored paster down in lexas had to pay a five dollar fin just because he told some unapproductive members of his flock that that they could "take the church and go to h - il with it."

Savannah, Ga., is furnished with water by arteman wells, about tweeof which have been sunk. They are boring a big one, which at a depth of 1,000 test gives a flow of \$2,500,000 gallone a day. It will be sunk still

The Republican politicians in Washington seem to be some what exercised because Mr. Biaine is becoming "toaccresible." When the spider does his nestest planning, he winds himself up in his web so he may not be disturbed.

Senator Farwell, of Illinois, bas no hesitation in expressing the opinion that "the civil service law is a soare and a delusion." But there is not much of the snare and delusion left now, hardly enough to form an opinion on.

Ex President Cleveland has refu-ed an offer of a hundred thou-and doilars for his Oak View property near Washington, which cost him about one fourth that sum. The wiseacres construe this as a sign that Mr. Cleveland expects to move back to Washington sometime.

sensitive and shrinks from being stared at by the crowd. We don't biame her. It would be hard on any lady to be stared at by the crowds that have been flicking to Washington since her busband became President. Mrs. Cleveland never suffered from this cause.

A Milwaukee paper says Col. Dudley of "blocks-of-five" fame is a very nice and a very pure man. From a Republican stand point he fantry.

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may be. He is entirely too nice and Local Dots pure to go back to that wicked State of Indiana where indictments for bribery and violation of the election laws are banging over bim.

There is talk of establishing a National Park in the District of Columbia, on the suburbs of Washington. A tract of 2,500 acres bas been selected. The citizens of Washington are in favor of it, will bear a liberal tax for it, and an effort will be made to get Congress to chip in a liberal appropriation. It is calculated the whole thing will cost \$2,500,000. A zoological garden, where wild members of Congress, and other rare specimens of biped curiosities who frequent Washingtoo, might be caged, would be an attractive feature of it.

The Centennial number of the Fayetteville Observer is a splendid production, handsomely illustrated with pictures of about a hundred citizens of North Carolina, and several noted places in and about Fayetteville. In addition to these it contains valuable historic and other articles gotten up in good style. It contains ten pages, is printed on fine paper, and is well worthy of preservation, not only as a memento of the Centennial but for its inherent mer t. Copies will be mailed to those desiring them for ten cents each, by addressing Z W. Whitehead, publisher, Fayetteville.

The editor of the Potedam Gasette is in trouble. He said on his paper that the Emperor William sometime ago rode in a second class. coach, and now he is arraigned m a charge of Majestats beleidigung. The editor who has to face such a ponderous charge as that must be a man of serve if it don't get away with bim. It means in English trifling with kingly majesty, something bordering on treason.

The Sugar frust concluded they would squesze Claus Spreckles last week by buying up all the domestic molasses for sugar purposes within reach. They kept on buying until it struck them all of a sudden that Claus had been quietly dumping on them two thousand tons of that stuff through another person, at a profit of about \$30,000. He played it sweet and they quit.

The Chinese laundrymen of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City are about to form a trust "allee samee Melican man." When the trust gets hold of a fellow's nether garments and John Chinaman grabe the tail and collar it is carrying the thing to such extremes that it is time for a anyversal kick all along the line.

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SESTADVERTISEMENTS. STAR OFFICE-W rapping paper MUNS N & Co -Christmas clothing. (ENTRAL HOTEL-Wadesboro, N. C. Mas. E A. Wingins-Opening days. WANTED-By a cotton commission house

Meriuary Record The r port of Dr. Potter, Superintendent of Health, gives the total number of deaths occurring in the city during November as thirty-six, including three still-births and one accidental killing. Of the total number nine were whites and twentyseven colored. Of the whites, six were adults and three children; of the colored, twelve were adults and fifeen children. The actual number of deaths from disease was thirty two, which, the Doctor says, is less than the number reported for the same month in six years.

W. s. F. + nglne - o. No. 1 At the regular meeting of Wilmington Steam Fire Engine co. No. 1, held last night, Foreman W N. Jacobs tendered his resignation as an officer and member of the Company. His resignation was accepted, and First Assistant Foreman C. H. White was elected Foreman and Second Assistant M. T. Davis was chosen First Assistant. The election for a Second Assistant Foreman will be held at the January meeting, and in the meantime ex-Foreman VonGlahn will act as Second Assistant Foreman of the Company.

The W. L I. and citaten Fair. The Wilmington Light Infantry will leave this afternoon for Clinton. The company will have some thirty or forty-five men in ranks. They will arrive at Clinton to-night and will leave for home to-morrow evening. A band of ten musicians, consisting of six pieces from the Germania Band and four from the old Cornet Concert Club will accompany the Light In-

-By request, notice is given that there will be no teachers, meeting this afternoon at St. James church,

- A meeting of the Wilmington Medical Society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Dr. Wood's

- A steam tug from Philadelphia with the disabled schooner Emma 8. Cottingham in tow, sailed from South port yesterday

- The Centennial edition of the Fayetteville Observer is a veritable picture gallery Send us a couple more copies, boys, - Jacob Loftin and Charlotte

Haggett, both colored, were fined the costs in the Mayor's Court yesterday for disorderly conduct. - Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co. cleared the Norwegian barque

Heimdal yesterday, for Antwerp, with 8,167 barrels rosin, valued at \$3 728. - Divers succeeded in stopping the leak in the hull of the schooner H C., Winship, which put in at this port a few days ago in dis-

tress She will sail for her destina-

tion in a day or two. The Dailss Eagle, speaking of Wilmington says it is one of the most orderly quiet and unassuming cities to be found anywhere. "Its business men are honorable Christian gentlemen The wealthy men of the city, stran e to say are the most earnest and devoted Christians."

Lost in London.

Newton Beers and company appear at the Opera House to night in Lost in London, a melo-drama that has won for itself a popular success throughout the country. The St. Louis Globe, said that-

The Grand last night was packed to the doors, not a seat being obtainable after 8 o'clock, and standing room being at a premium. It was the occasion of the first performance of Mr. Newton Beers' spectacular play of "Lost in London." Of this excellent play great praise must be spoken. The arrangement, the de tails, the plot, the actors, and the magnificent scenery, all demand more than specific mention.

The company, as a whole, is good in the extreme. The great feature of the play is the superb scenery used; the snow scene in the fourth act, when the streets of London are portrayed; the conservatory in the fth act and the closing scene in the ixth, are all remarkable effects. The musical diver isements introduced are especially interesting.

Reserved seats are now on sale at Yates' book store.

Spoils Meat. In view of the fact that one or more shipments of tainted fresh beef were put upon the market here some time since, even after the beef had been condemned, the County Board of Health directed that all such meats shall be burned. Dr. F. W. Potter, the Superintendent of Health, calls attention to this matter in his report submitted to the Board of Aldermen Monday night, and says: "It was ordered by the New Hanover County Board of Health at a meeting held in September last, that all meats condemned as unfit for use shall be burned in the presence of the Superintendent of Health. To carry out this order he would beg that a fur nace be erected for said purpose. There is no other way of destroying tainted meat except by burning-or at least it is very difficult to destroy it."

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office.

Dec. 2, 1889 A-miss Rachel Andrews B-Bennie Baston, mrs Emmerline J E Browd, miss Rose Benson, W and R Bear, R H Barnes, Antonia Bagley, A C Bennett, miss Mary Bryant, miss Ida Bryant, miss Ida Bell, Rev Chas Brown, John Alfred Barry, Louis

C-James T Carroll, Henderson Covington, J W Cotton, mrs Mabel Cranes miss H M Cowan. Isaac Chertnut, miss Carrie Carper, miss Harriet D-Michael Devereux, Fortune Dick, Allen Dunn, miss Virginia

Davies. E-J T English, John Everett. F-miss Esther J Falson, Eli Foster, miss A Frank, John R Fowler, miss Lottie Fedcastle.

G-A Waddell Golding, Luke Grady
H-J L Heath, Thos Bowe, mrs
Kate Butson, J T Hopwell, miss I-adore Herring, miss Louisa Hill. Solomon Hill, miss Ann Hammond, miss carab A Hallon, miss Bettie Harker, (assins Howard, E M Hines.

J-R B Jackson, Moses Johnson, mrs Jasper Jauer W B Jones. K-J K King, miss Lula A Kelly mrs. Henuie Kerr, Alford Kyle. L-John Lewis, George Loma, miss B Lucas.

M Rev C G Montgomery 2, miss A McRae, J W Morgan Brunson Miller, miss Addie McAuley, miss Agnes Morton, H McDonald, Joseph Mc Keithan, miss Jane Matthews, Henry Martin, N D N-miss Mary Newton, mrs Amy

O-mrs Commodore Odd. P-Jeremiah Petteway, W H Price, miss Dinah Pearsall, mrs Collie Petreford, mrs Sallie W Peterson.

Q mrs Mary A Queen. R-J C Ramsey, F Reiman, Reeder and Oliver. S-miss Amanda Simpson, James Sicker, D Simpson, miss I Smith. T-Dexter Taylor 2, Edward J Thompson, Alfred Trotman, W S

U-Primus Underwood. W-C T Wright, Frank Wynecoff, mrs Jane Williams, miss May Will iams, Charlie Williams. Y-mrs Lucinda Yates.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Report of Chief Martin Newman Submitted to the Board of Aldermen at Their Last Meeting.

To the Henorables the Mayor and Foard of Aldermen of the City of Wilming-

I respect'ully report the following fires and alarms during the month of November, viz: Nov 5, 12:50 a m-Fire in kitchen on Second street between Ann and Nun.

Loss \$75; no insurance. Nov 18, 2:25 a m-Fire in frame dwelling on Seventh between Bladen and Harnett streets. Loss \$100; insur Nov 19.8 p m-Fire in frame dwelling on Second, between Church and

Castle streets. Loss, \$50; insurance, Nov 20, 1:20 p m—Fire in frame building on Ninth, between Church and (astle streets. Loss nominal. Nov 24, 6:15 a m-Fire in a barber shop, corner of Princess and Front

streets. Loss on furniture, \$ 25; in-

As ordered by your Board at your ast regular meeting, that I should examine the "Adrian" engine horses; complaint having been made to your bonorable Board by the foreman of the above company that the horses were unfit for service, and that they baulked and would not pull the engine out of the engine house to fires. respectfully report that Messrs. W. P. Oldham and Daniel Quinlivan,

who are expert horsemen, company with myself, went to "Adrian" engine house and found that the horses alluded to had been improperly handled b their driver. I had the driver take a pair of double snaffle wire bits out of their mouths and replaced them with straight bits as the snaffle bits were too severe. The driver then got in his seat on the engine and the alarm was turned in. The horses ran to their places in front of the engine. When the doors were opened the driver tightened the reins and attempted to saw the horses' mouths, which would make any animal act contrary. I ordered him to hold his reins steady, and touch his team with his whip, which he did, and the horses immediately plunged out of the engine house, pulling the engine with them. After the horses and engine had been driven around the corner and back. I had the engine and horses put back inthe house and placed another driver on the seat, and had the doors closed. When the alarm was again sounded, and the horses ran under the harness in good shape; the driver pulled open the doors and the horses with the engine immediately rushed out of the house, without any trouble whatever. I, therefore, respecifully report that the horses do pull the engine out of the engine house, and are as well trained and as prompt movers as any in the Department. The foreman of the Company, Mr. H H. Gieschen, was present at the trial. Very respectfully,

MARTIN NEWMAN, Chief W. F. Dept.

N. C CONFERENCE.

Fifth Day's Proceedings.

Conference met this morning at 9 o'clock, Bishop Hargrove in the chair, and was opened with religious services conducted by Rev R A Willis. UW Tillet offered the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote:

WHEREAS, The provisions of our law are such that those of our judges and solicitors who faithfully discharge the duties of their offices are often compelled to violate the Holy Sabbath in travelling from one Court to another, therefore be it

Resolved 1, That we urge the Gen eral Assembly of North Carolina so to amend the law as that sufficient time may be given between the terms of the Courts to allow the offi cers to go from one point to another

without travelling on Sunday. Resolved 2 That the Secretary of this Conference transmit a copy of these resolutions to the Governor of our State with the request that he embody in his next message to the Legislature a recommendation that the law be amended in accordance with the first resolution.

The Bishop announced that the fol-lowing ministers were ordained by him on yesterday: Deacons: N R Richardson, J W

Clegg, J M Lowder, T W S Parker, Ira Erwin, H M Jackson, L M Brower, J R Sawyer, L A Falls T H Stimpson, T H Bain, M D Hix, J H M Giles. The last four are local preachers.

Elders: GP Perry, G w Fisher, 'E Pope, R M Taylor, J W Downum, Thos C Lovin, T B Bonner, W A Forbes, J w Strider, J A Green, B A York, M M McFarland, W F coffin, R

B Gilliam, A E Wiley, W H Town-The examination of the character of elders was resumed. The following passed: W S (reasy, R C Beaman, T P Ricaud, J L Keen, C P Jerome, J E Bristowe, Philip Greening, F B Mc.

Cail C W Smith, T J Browning, J M Ashby, R L Worlick. The Bishop addressed the Conference in behalf of the western work, calling for volunteers to take charge of circuits on the Pacific coast. On motion of Rev Frank Wood the

report of the Committee on Memoirs was made the special order for to morrow at 12 o'clock. Prof O W Carr read the report of the Trustees of Trinity College relating to the removal of the College to the city of Raleigh. The following is the resolution passed by the Board at

its meeting last Friday night.

Resolved 1st, That the Board of Trustees of Trinity College accept the offer of the citizens of Raleigh to erect a college building on the site esignated—said building to be according to the plan and specifications mentioned in their offer.

Resolved 2nd, That we recommend the North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South to authorize the removal of Trinity College in accordance with the above and former resolutions passed by the Board.

Resolved 3rd, That the grounds and buildings now owned and used at Trinity ollege be held by the same Board of Trustees to be used as an academical department to prepare students for the College classes. Rev Dr J F Crowell addressed the Conference, presenting the plans and specifications of the proposed college

On motion of Dr Mann a night session of Conference was ordered.

The following resolutions were offered by J W Mauney:

Resolved 1st, That the Board of Trustees of Trinity College be, and it is hereby authorized and directed to move Trinity College to the city of Raleigh when the citizens of said city shall have erected on the site design nated and known as the Boyden lot the building proposed and agreed to be built by them; provided that before said college is moved as afore-said there shall be made, executed and delivered to said trustees a good and sufficient deed in fee simple with proper covenants of warranty and seizure, conveying the lot and site de signated, to said trustees and their successors in office for the use and benefit of the North Carolina Conference, Methodist E Church South, as it now exists, and for the use and benefit of such Conferences as may be hereafter created by the M. E. Church South out of the territory now covered by said Conference, and for the use and benefit of such Conferences as may be hereafter created by the M. E.

Church South out of any territory sured for \$500. Damage to building within the State of North Carolina. Resolved, 2, That all vacancies on the Board of Trustees of Trinity College shall be filled by the North Carolina Conference till it is divided, and when divided by such Conferences as shall be created, as provided in the foregoing resolution, beginning with the C nference furthest east, and that Conference filling one, and the next to it filling one and the Conference next to it filling one, and so on, till each conference has filled one, and then again the same way in turn. Signed by J W Manney, J E Mann,

HT Hudson, John R Brooks, J T Harris, J A cunninggim, B F Dixon and others Mr Mauney addressed the Conference in behalf of his resolutions Pending the discussion, Conference adjourned to meet at 7 o clock p. m.

TRINITY COLLEGE. A dispatch to the Raleigh News and Observer, last Monday night, says: Conference has just voted to move Trinity College to Raleigh.

Westher F re-e is. The following are the forecasts for

For Virginia and North Carolina, fair, except in Northern Virginia light rain, lower temperature, north-

For South Carolina and Georgia, fair, stationary temperature, westerly winds.

For Florida, fair, stationary temperature, westerly winds.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY.—The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, at Chambersburgh, Penn.: A BENEFACTRESS. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say, "A blessing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking, and teething slege. Mrs. Winslow's Scothine Sybur relieves the child from pain, and cures dysentery and diarrhesa. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, and carries the infant safely through the teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing teething period. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only through the preparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical saviour to the infant race. Sold by all druggists the cents a bottle

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Want of time and press of business has rendered it impracticable for us to attempt anything large in our advertisement for this issue, so we

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