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OUR WADESBORO CRITIC.

The editor of the Wadesboro Herald must be a very unamiable fellow He is still at his old game of misrepresentation. He either wilfully or ignorantly perverts the opinions and remarks of the STAR, in order, we suppose, that he may be personally offensive to one of the persons he refers to in his dashing, slashing, half witty, half jocose, altogether ironical, and terribly satirical article We have said no such thing as he credits us with. We said that Mr. Simms was a writer of very superior talents, possibly genius. The Herald editor's idea of what is genius may that matter, from all the rest of the world, for evidently he is a man o eccentric views, and is he not great original mind?" Selah! As to Gov. Graham, we said that Mr. McGehee overestimated that pure and admirable gentleman's legal abilities. He makes him of the first order. We happen to know that he was never so regarded by the ables men with whom he practiced. W wrote our own view of him for Our Living and Our Dead, and Judge Kerr told us it was an exact interpretation. We said then what ridiculed by our critical censor of the Herald.

As to "Junius," in common with all men of general reading we have an opinion as to who he was, It may appear ridiculous in the eyes of the "great original" of the Herald for any one net so big as himself to have an opinion about "Junius" or anything else, but so it is. We shall hereafter get the "great originals," consent before we again are guilty of the inexcusable tementy of venturing an opinion upon any topic, much less about those public men and authors whose fame is in his special keeping. We beg pardon most humbly, and entreat our teacher and critic to spare us. We will try to amend. "Whilst the lamp holds out to burn,

As to the plagiarism charged upon us, we have made our statement, but it does not satisfy the "great original mind." He intimates, we take it, that we are guilty. Well, we have this to say, those who know us best will credit any statement we make, and it is not a matter of any great moment to us if we do not stand as well in the estimation of that brilliant and irregular genius, who watches, vulturelike, to pounce upon us and our poor bantlings of the brain. And yet we know not why the "great original" so dislikes us. We are now done with the Herald and its strictures for all time. By bye, thou good and sweet and amiable editor. May heaven's benisons rest upon theel

THE BUARD OF BEALTH AGAIN We publish below a letter from Dr. S. S. Satchwell, the President of the State Board of Health. It was no purpose of the STAR to ignore Dr. Satchwell's claims as the originator of the Board. The files of our paper show precisely how we came to com ment upon the great usefulness of the Board and the valuable services of its efficient Secretary. Dr. Satchwell has a distinguished name among the medical gentlemen of the State He is not only well known in North Carolina, but his reputation has gone abroad, and only two or three years ago he was invited to New York to deliver an address before a renowned medical institution. We know

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tate Board of Health, and that too hout compensation save only that be established by authority of law in any county, town or city of this State, except such as are contemplated by the provisions of this act. The object of the prohibition being to secure a uniform system of sanitary supervision throughout the State. But nothing in this article shall be so construed as to prevent the State Board of Health, established in accordance with the provisions of this act, from accepting any special powers that may be granted them by the General Assembly of the State. ich comes in the shape of the consciousness of duty well performed. We give the letter, a brief extract om the report of Dr. Satchwell to the Medical Society of the State, at its last meeting, and extracts from the bill creating the Board of Health, ROCKY POINT, N. C., Nov. 6 THE MAILS, I woulde !!

W. H. Bernard, Editor Mor The agitation of the subject o IR:—The commendable interest are manifesting, as editor, of a larger and better mail facilities of the part of the press is having some good results. It is stirring up our rely circulated journal, in the hu-Representatives in Congress to an State Board of Health, prompts me to send you the enclosed publication—extracted from the proceedings of the annual meeting in May last of the State Medical Society. A careful perusal of this printed matter will aid unwanted diligence, and is eliciting information the people steed in need of. We are glad of such fruit even though the mail arrangements are made but little better during the next you in forming a more definite idea of the plans and objects of the Board, five years. The only way to get any and will exhibit to you the law itself establishing the same as the act was passed by the last Legislature. It thing from the General Government is by dint of perseverance and & se that will not be balked of its end. has required much hard work to reach Whilst you stand with folded arm the present point of progress of Preawaiting the good pleasure of Conin North Carolina. The files of your gress and the Postmaster General paper will show that the measure of believing that they know you well establishing the Board was first and your pressing needs, others push originated and brought forward by and beyond you in quest me in Wilmington, at the meeting there nearly two years ago of the of government favors, and pressing Eastern Medical Association. I was into the very presence of the Chie then appointed chairman of a comof Muils, entreat, argue, demand muil mittee to memorialize the Legis services, and succeed. In other words, lature in favor of its establish ment. At the annual meeting in modest worth will fail of a favorable May following, at Fayetteville, of the State Medical Society, I again hearing, when confident boldness will get a full loaf. urged, in an elaborate report, the im-Major Robbins and Captain Davis portance of such an institution, and have written letters concerning the was made chairman of a similar committee from that body to press at postal service. Col. Waddell has upon the attention of the Legislature, also written to the Raleigh Observer discharged the duty thus imposed on the same subject. As he is chair upon me by spending some weeks in Raleigh during the last session of the man of the committee in the House

Legislature, presenting a memorial

and bill, which passed both Houses

in the shape it was written by me

after laboring bard as I did for this

cherished and much needed measure

of improvement and reform. It has

been with me a labor of love, and

will continue to be so, as I shall

seek, from the highest motives

centrate the public mind, both within

and without my profession, in favor

of this great sanitary measure, which

seeks to banish the causes of disease

to investigate the nature of prevalent

and terrible epidemics, to promote

the public health, prolong human

life, and thus to advance the good of

humanity, the claims of science, and

the best interests of the people of our

Respectfully, your obedient se

President State Board of Health of

The efforts of this body to establish a State Board of Health have been crowned

with gratifying success. Your committee appointed at the last annual meeting to

memorialize the Legislature in behalf of it

establishment, and to present a bill fo

hat purpose, have been diligent in the dis

charge of the duty assigned them. A por-tion of the committee, including our Presi-dent, Dr. Foote, repaired to the Capita

during the past winter, and remained there

no inconsiderable part of the session in the interests, of this favorite and important measure. We there met as colaborers in

this cause two others of our members, accredited representatives to the America

Medical Association, Drs. Eugene Grissom and N. J. Pittman, who readily joined us in securing the passage of our bill. The following is the bill as presented to and passed by both Houses of the General Assembly.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly

ciety of North Carolina, organized in 1849, subsequently reorganized by the Legisla-ture of the State, by an act establishing the State Board of Medical Examiners, is

Sec. 2. That the Board of Health of the

State of North Carolina shall take cogni

zance of the interest of health and life

mong the citizens of the State. They

hall make sanitary investigations and in

quiries in respect to the people, the causes of disease, especially of epidemics, and the sources of mortality, and effects of locations, employments, and conditions, and circumstances on public health; and they shall gather such information in respect to

hese matters as they may think proper for

diffusion among the people. They shall be considered the medical advisers of the

state, and shall advise the government in

regard to the location and sanitary manage-

ment of any public institution, and shall call its attention to such sanitary matters as in their judgment affect the industry,

prosperity, happiness, health, and lives o

the citizens of the State. They shall make

to each regular session of the General Assembly, through the Governor, and in the month of —, of such a session, a report

of their doings, investigations and discove-ries, accompanied with such suggestions in regard to legislative action as they may

State of North Carolina, and organized in

accordance with the constitution of the said State Medical Association are hereby constituted a Board of Health for their respective counties, and shall be under the

neral direction of the Board of Health of

deem just and necessary.

situted the Board of Health of

S. S. SATCHWELL, M. D.,

beloved old Commonwealth.

North Carolina.

hope, to unite, harmonize and con-

general interest, we copy what appears to us of the most importance. "The matter of getting routes established is a mere routine business. The list of not establish a new route, Congress has to do that; but if Congress does it the Postmas ter General is not obliged to put on the service. You may establish a thousand post routes, and if the Postmaster General does not choose to put on the service you are just where you were before. He has a discretion, governed by the amount of appropriation for the purpose, which is abso-late. Perhaps the law may be changed soon in this respect. If changes are no made for the benefit of our people it will not be the fault of the Chairman of the committee on the Postoffice and Postroads. Whether I have taken care of the posta interests of my constituents is for them' to say. Whether the postal service of the whole country will be improved through

on Postal Service and Post Roads

the like, perhaps some unnecessary criti-cism may be avoided." We judge that he thinks that ou State is no worse off than other States as to postal facilities. He remarks

the agency of the committee on the Post office and Postroads of the House of Repre

sentatives remains to be seen. I am will-

ing to wait and see, and if the press will do

"The trouble, as Major Robbins says, is in the crazy system on which the route rest. I believe better service at less cost is practicable, but the difficulty is in making a general law on the subject, in time for the next four years letting of the service. Meantime let everybody who wants a new route or a new postoffice send us word. We cannot know all the needs of our constituents in this respect. They must advise us of their necessities, and they will unquestions bly get what they reasonably ask for." We hope our people in every sec

tion who feel the need of posts routes and want new offices estab lished, will not hesitate to commun cate freely with their representatives in Congress. They are chosen to represent their wishes and to protect their interests, and the sovereigns a home should not be backward in in structing their servants abroad. W agree with the Observer when it says "In our judgment public servants in the South, will, from this time forth, be held to

a stricter accountability as to the discharge of their official trusts than ever before. There is a spirit of inquiry abroad that will not be satisfied without the fullest informs

The silver dollar bill provides for the coinage of the silver dollar of 1837, and under the bill this coin wi be a legal tender for all debts and dues, public and private, excep where otherwise provided for by contract. There is one place at which the bill pinches. It gets on the toes of the bondholders United States Sec. 5. That County Medical Societies in bonds state that they are to be paid imitation with the Medical Society of the in "coin." And now the "dollar of our daddies" must be taken when offered as well as gold. The croakers have already set upli their dismal howh They swear gold will go up, silver will go down; bonds, stocks. &c., will decline, and the Old Harry will be to pay generally.

second direction of the Board of Health of the State of North Carolina created by the first section of this act.

Sec. 6. That the competent legal authorities of any county in this State or any incorporated town or city shall, whenever in their judgment it becomes expedient to do so, invest the Board of Health, thus created, There is no bad, faith in the passo, invest the Board of Health, thus created, of any county with such executive duties, and powers for the public health; and under such rules and stipulations as shall be agreed upon between the two parties; and that all questions relating to salaries and expenditures shall be reserved to the legal authorities of the county, city or town, as the case may be. sage of this bill. When the debt of the country was created the silver dollar was a legal tender. In How the bill will work we will not undertake to say, but the ramonetization meathat he has expended labor, time and the case may be. Sec. 7. That no board of health or ad sure is immensely popular in Cor money in working to establish the visory or executive medical body for the gress. The design of sales

THE DENURCIATIONS OF NORTH RBN NEWSPAPERS The Northern papers of both par-ties seem to be equally indignant over the semonetization of "Dad's Dollar." They appear to regard it assomething personal—an attempt to rob them o newspapers coften get very rich whilst Southern newspapers very rarely, if ever get ribb." We see from our exchanges that the New York World calls it "the great swindle, and as the Democrats in the main at responsible for the great crime, they are in the estimation of the New York Democratic daily, (a paper w bave long thought possessed of b

little principle) nothing but a set of Without entering into a discussi of the merits of the bill, we may say thus when a very large majority of arty in Congress vote for a measure doubtless after proper reflection and in full view of all its probable bearings, it is not becoming in the professed organ of that party in one great section of the country to denounce that majority as a set of "swindlers." But this is the way of your partisans. You must think as newspapers of the North really appear to belong to the "bloated bondholders." The silver bill will inflict great injury, say the papers, upon that class of men who have grown rich out of the misfortunes of their country, and every leading organ of thought makes it almost a personal grievance. The Richmond Dispatch

happily says: a belword to your There is a vulgar air about the demean or of leading Northern editors in what they have to say in denunciation of silver tha would suggest that they are the carriage drivers and footmen of the gold-worship-pers. They are superserviceable in their llegiance to those whose livery they wear and they put on a great show of disdain to wards simple honesty when it comes to near the shining retinue of the devout."

We have seen no very valid or imposing objection to the bill. It is possibly an experiment in so far as you cannot confidently affirm what will be its influence upon the currency of the country. It may perchance have some of the effects that the organs of the bondholders aver it will have. Silver is an excellent metal and was once highly prized. It is well adapted to the uses of trade, and we cannot see why it may not have a steady value just as gold has. The advocates of a gold basis endeavor sedulously to depreciate its value—to debase it as a legal tender. It is an attempt merely to uphold the interests of the bondholders whose "flunkies," according to the Dispatch, the Northern editors are. In the Northwest some of the great Republican papers have been the steady advocates of restoring silver to its old value. In that section at least there appears to be some independent thinking. The bondholders clearly do not own those papers that have stood forth as the champions of the remonetization scheme.

After all, the arguments urged against the Silver bill come from men, or their mouth-pieces, who wish to secure entire control of the gold market of this country. They are, for the most part, men who gamble in the wealth of the "nation," and if they can control all the gold; then of course they can give it a temporary fictitious value, and hence, as they must be paid in gold when their United States bonds are taken up. they are thereby the richer, and that probably accounts for "the milk in the cocoanut," and w dwod and to and

As to the intrinsic value of silver. which was a legal tender in our country prior to the war, and would be so now if there were no plethoric bondholders with servile sheets to deceive and hoodwink the people, the Savannah News says:

The truth is that all the talk which we ve heard and shall yet hear from these advocates of a single gold standard is specious sophistry. In the first place silver is really intrinsically not a debased metal. It has fallen in value because of its demonefization in Germany, and the unlawful and of this country in the same direction. Let it be remonetized here and the United States alone would offer an immediate market for alone would offer an immediate market for whatever surplus of silver there has been created by the demonetization of that meta by Germany. The product of the American mines is placed at about \$40,000,000 per annum, an amount which would not equal the capacity of the mints to coin, and besides this, the supply of silver now shipped to Eastern countries would be absorbed at home, and it is estimated that this alone would at once advance the price of that metal at least to the proportion of of that metal at least to the proportion of sixteen of silver to one of gold, which would place the dollars of the two metals at par, the one with the other."

When allver is remonetized then

gold ceases to be the only worldwide standard. We believe it will have as fixed a valuation as gold, and will be of great service to the country and to the world at large.

THE CAUSES OF DEFRAT. General Longstreet attributes the defeat of General Lee at Gettysburg mainly to four causes: 1. The absence of his cavalry. 2. General Lee's over confidence in his troops, 3. The fai ure of Ewell, and A. P. Hill to sus tain Lougstreet's charge on the secon day, 4. General Lee's loss of his usua mental balance. It may be so, Gen Heth says it was owing to the absence of Stuart with the cavalry. Colone Walter Taylor says it was owing to Stuart, Ewell and Lougstreet. Gan Lee understood it to be because mainly he was deprived of the use of his cavalry. Gen. Lee had a very high opinion of North Carolina's greatest military hero, Gen. Pender. He said, after Pender was dead, that he ought to have been one of his corps commanders. Gan. Heth reports this conversation:

"In speaking of the fight of the 3rd of July, at Gettysburg, General Lee said." shall ever believe if. General Pender had remained on his horse half an hour longer we would have carried the enemy's position."

States Supreme Chair. Het The report of a Russian reverse

an effort to prevent remforcement from entering Erzeroum, is confirmed The Turks lost 2,500 men and the I do or you are a fraud. The leading greater part of their artillery at the battle of Deve Boyun.

> Life-naving Stations on Our Coast Lighthouses, &c. judi

A letter from our Representative in Con gress, Hop. A. M. Waddell, addressed to the President of the Chamber of Commerce conveys the important information that h has secured the establishment of two additional life saving stations on the North Carolina coast, one of which, at his own request, will be placed on Bald Head either at the Cape or in some better position on the Island. He is also giving hi attention to the placing of lighthouses the Bar and upon the river, and to providing a sufficient number of buoys.

The establishment of a life-saving sta tion at Baid Head is a matter of great portance to the commercial interests of ou port, as everything tending to lessen th danger of vessels approaching the coas and the loss of life consequent upon disasters which will occasionally occu cannot prove otherwise than beneficia and the thanks of the commercial comm nity are due to our Representative for successful efforts in this direction. It is be hoped that he may be equally fortunate in securing the establishment of the light houses referred to, the necessity for which has long been felt by our commercial mis 

Mr. E. J. Hale, writing to the Raleig Observer from New York, says: "Amor the returning delegates from the Episcope General Convention I have had the satis faction of meeting with the Rev. Doctor Huske and Watson, of our State, and o hearing the former preach one of his ol time practical sermons, such as he was ac customed to deliver to his much attached congregation during nearly the score was a home feeling that came over quite small congregation of North Carolinians that united with the people of the church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn judister ing to him last evening—one at least of impressed with the reflection that it loubtless for the last time. Dr. Watso also preached in Brooklyn, at St. Peter's

Atlantic Coast Line-Changes in Fas Mail Schedule, basin't Commencing November 11th, 1877, th following named changes occur in the fas mail schedule in force over the Great Al antic Coast Line:

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P. M., Mobile 11:15 P. M., Montgomer 7:05 A. M., Macon 3:57 P. M., Augusta 9:23 P. M., Savannah 2:15 P. M., Charleston 10:00 P. M., Wilmington 9:10 A. M., Ric mond 8.00 P. M. Arrive at Washington 12 M. Baltimore 3:15 A. M., Philadelphi

on and Weldon and the Wilmington Columbia and Augusta Railroads will into effect to day, by which the day Mall carnestly invoke the people to sus-and Express team on the fermer road will pend, as far as may be practicable, leave the Front Street depot, in this city, all secular business, and to assemble at 9.10 A. M. and arrive at same at 7.05 together on that day in their usual P. M., and the night Mail and Express places of worship for religious sertrain on the same road will leave Front vices, and to remember that our praises will be incomplete unless with liberal hand we also relieve the poor. same at 10.25 A. M.; and the day Expres and Mail train on the latter road will leave Wilmington at 10.44 A. M. and arrive at 6.40 P. M.; the night Express train will leave Wilmington at 7.25 P. M. and arrive at 8.45 A. M.; and the through freight train will leave at 14.00 A. M. and arrive at 4 P. M. not dound 2 of ball and ball a

received. We consensering A Livering We hear it stated that Hon, A. M. Wad dell, our Representative in Congress, will deliver his celebrated lecture on those dis-tinguished Americans, Manry, and Morse, under the auspices of St. John's Lodge, No. 1. F. & A. M., of this city, on St. Jehn's Day, December 27th

Judge McKey and the Knife.

Jadge McKoy, white holding court in Oxford, white holding court and related to the children an inci-dent of his youth. He was a solitary Calhoun boy at school, while his nine little fellows were all Jackson boys. A gentleman came along and announced his purpose to present a new knife to every "Jackson boy." He saw the boys receive their glittering presents, and a strong temptation was placed before him. But he determined not to sell his principles at any price, and he turned away, though the tears were in his eyes. The kindhearted gentleman was moved by his manly integrity, anti-lealled (him) to receive a knife, not for his politics but as a reward for his honesty. And to this day," added the Judge, "when tempted to do wrong for gain a think of the knife and believe that there is a Providence guiding the affairs of earth and rightly rewarding all who resist the temptation to sell 

and your reward will surely come. Malifrench Party Designatione

WI aid to NEW YORK, Oct. 125. Editor Journal of Commerce: 10108 will you please explain what is meant by the "Right" and "Left," "Right Centre" and "Left Centre, as applied to the Chamber of Depu ties in France? And oblige, A Subscriber.

Reply.-The Right of the French Chamber is composed of Bonspart ists, Legitimists and Orleanists, the first being in the majority of this side. The Left consists of Republicans. The Right Centre is composed of Moderate Monarchists, and the Centre of Moderate Republicans That is, the right of which are at beart Monarchists, and the left of which are at heart Republicans.

> Postal Rullags. [Washington Union.]

Unclaimed prepaid letters bearing a request for their return within specified number of days should be promptly returned by the Postmaster at the expiration of the time mentioned; and when no time is given for such return they should be returned to the writer at the expiration of thirty days from the date of their re ceipt at the postoffice. Letters reach ing a specified postoffice through the mails, addressed to persons residing on a post-route and within the de livery of said office, may be delivered by the mail-carrier on that route i the persons addressed and the carrie so desire. There is nothing in the postal laws or regulations which ex empts Postmasters or their assistants from working the public roads. N city having a less population than 30,000 within its corporate limits if entitled to the benefits of the free letter-carrier system under the amend-

> The School Census. |Raleigh Observer. |

adaThe abstracts published bin bth Observer of the 7th inst., show a tota of 169,872 white children of schoo age, of whom 88,361 are males and 81,511 females. There are 100,00 colored children, of whom 50,065 are males and 49,936 females. Total o both colors 269,873. The following counties have so fa

ailed to report about the swi Alamance, Alexander, Anson, Bun sombel Burke Carteret, Clay, Columbus, Gurrituck, Dare, Davie, Duplin, Forsyth, Franklin, Gaston, Greene Guilford, Haywood, Jackson, John ston, Lincoln, Onslow, Pasquotank Pitt. Polk, Rockingham, Stanly Surry, Tyrrell, Wayne and Wilkes Halifax county reports the white males as being 2,211 and colored males at 5,011, but fails to report the number of females of either race McDowell county reports collect

tively the white males and female be 2,799; and colored males and females at 1823. Adv to and moter of Ashe county has no report of the

A Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAST The lawn of the State presenting the religious sentimen of our people, makes it my duty s Now, therefore, I, Zebulon B

Vance, Governor of North Carolina, pointing Thursday, the 29th day of November, instant, as a day of public prayer and thanksgiving to Al-mighty God for the peace, health and bounteous fruits of the earth and oth or blassings wherewith He has blessed us, during the passing year, and the widow and the grohanus redso

Done at our city of Ra-leigh, on this the 9th day of SEAL: November of our Lord —1877, and in the one hundred and second year of our inde

pendence. Z. B. VANCE. By the Governor and washadul to secure the sand of Marked

Private Secretary Greenville Express: Mr. S. D. Bagter has opened a military school in this place. The cadets have received their unforms and present quite a soldierly appear-

Spirits pelonging to Mrs. Catharine Kistler, in Mt.

- Edenton Times: Our different lines of steamboats are crowded with cotton for Northern markets. - The per ton for Northern markets. — The persimmon crop is quite large, and already the darkey is congratulating himself upon the prospect of 'possum fat and hominy. — "Shingle weddings" are the latest novelty. This takes place when the first born is old enough to spank. — Mr. Joseph Willoughby, residing about nine miles from Edenton, is raising large quantities of thevery best green team The quality of the tea has been tested by numbers; in fact the difference cannot be told from imported tea, when placed in cars, beside imported tea, when placed in capal-

Raleigh News: We learn that Seaton Gales has resigned his position as a member of the Board of Directors of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institute.
The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Governor Vance has issued a proclamation offering \$200 reward for Philip Jenkins, charged with the murder of J. J. Calhoun, and his delivery to the jailor of Haywood county. ——We had the pleasure of meeting in the city last night, T. J. Summer, Esq., and Gan. W. G. Lewis, who are with the railroad examining committee as experts, appointed by the Governor on the part of our State, to examine the N. C.

Greensboro North State: The sowing of wheat this fall has been greatly interfered with by the almost continuous wet weather the past month or more.

Several cases of diphtheris are reported to have shown themselves in the neighborhood of Tabernacle, in this county. Some of them have proved fatal, but the disease is said to be now decreasing, both in the number attacked and in its violence. The Bockingham County Court was in session at Wentwoth last week, Judge Buxton presiding. The criminal docket numbered 137 cases, two of which are espital, and of the remainder a large number are for lar-ceny. Of the two capital cases, T. P. Bowen was arraigned on Tuesday for the murder of his wife. The case was removed to Guilford Courton the motion of course and affidavit of the prisoner.

- Statesville Landmark: James Clark was convicted of murder in the first degree last week at Wilkes Superior Court. The murder was committed by the stabbing of one Burchett, sometime in last March. Judge Cloud thinking the testimony did not warrant so severe a penalty as that of death, set aside the verdict, and allowed the prisoner to submit for manifacing ther, where upon he was sentenced to ten years penal servitude. — Two weeks since, Mr. Henry Stikeleather, a thrifty and energetic farmer of Alexander county, came to this place to attend the stunendous humbur. place to attend the stupendous humbug, known as Cole's Circus, with a large amount ticed into the "side-show" by sharpers and swindled out of every cent he had in his cossession and all he could borrow from his friends. Soon after the loss of his money he became very much depressed in spirits. He is now a raving maniac in the

Alexander county jail. - Elizabeth City Carolinian: An utomatic signal buoy has been placed off Cape Hatterss, in twelve fathoms of water, Cape Hatteras light bearing northwest by north, distant, about twelve miles. The buoy is painted black and white, in perpendicular stripes, and occupies the position of the buoy which disappeared from its moorings early last mo reported that a couple of Nimrods, living near Belvidere, killed fifteen bears in two days last week. Possibly, this is a "bear story." —— The Northern gentlemen who spent some days in Edenton last week cordial reception given them by the citizens of the "historic old town."

— A child of H. C. Brite, near South Mills, was so seriously burned on Saturday evening that it died on Sunday morning. Its clothing took fire from the fire place. Last week several gentlemen, one representing the Lochiel Iron Works, another the Reading railroad, and a third the Lehigh Valley road—all of Pennsylvania, passed over the entire route of the proposed railroad from Norfolk to Elizabeth City and Edenton. Like all strangers who visit our country, they were strongly impressed with our wonderful natural advantages and resources, and, like them surprised that they had not been more fully utilized.

- Wilson Advance: Hon. Samuel

sometimes called "Greasy Sam," a sobric

given him, not as might be supposed from any shabby appearance but on account of his oily tongue, lectured in this place on Wednesday night, in the court house, on entomology alias "bugology." We are pleased to note that Messra. Farmer & Wainwright of this place obtained the premium at the Weldon fair for the largest and best assortment of plows, and besides got the premium on their popular cotton planter, and for the best subsoil plow. exhibit at Nashville and Rocky Mount last week, is pronounced a humbug. ----- A stranger named C. A. Ballstetter, of Alleghany City, Penn., en route for Florida, a victim of consumption, died at Rocky Mount on Saturday. Though in a strange land, he received kind attention from Dr. Thorp and the citizens of Rocky Mount.

— An unnatural mother, from some cause not defined, left a colored infant, supposed to be about two months old, at township, named David Scarboro, and up to this time no clue to the identity of the parents has been discovered. Frost and ice last night. The passen-ger and freight trains ran together here last

would no doubt have been a terrible smash

- Raleigh Observer: A little child of Mr. S. D. Wait was badly injured yesterday by plastering falling from the ceil-ing. — Hon. Ohver H. Dockery arrived Washington this morning. — Edmund F. Hill, youngest son of the late Dr. Wm. G. Hill, who is known among his old school mates as "Kinch Hill," arrived in this city a few days ago after quite a prolonged absence. When quite a lad in his teens, immediately after the close of the war, he concluded to turn sailer, and ever A report was current, and was published sometime since, that he was dead. WHe is sometime since, that he was dead. He is a perfect type of the American sailor—bright, intelligent, open-hearted, adventurous, and until recently father wild.

There is a man who resides in Buckhorn township, this county, who has (until recently) been a county official for thirty-five years. He is an illiterate man, cannot read a line of print or manuscript, but can write a line of print or manuscript, but can write page after page as smoothly and correctly as any book-keeper in the city. He is very fond of writing, especially if any one dictates, and when the manuscript is completed he knows no more about it than a hog does of Greek. — We learn that a young woman, daughter of Mr. James Williams living two or three miles below Jonesborough, in Moore county, was burned to death on Sunday last. Her clothing accidentally took fire, and she rushed from the house, and before she could be overtaken it was entirely consumed. She lived about sixteen hours after