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## Che Weekly Star, WM. H. BERNARD, Editor and Proprietor.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

Friday, December 21st, 187

Postal Money Order, or Registered Letter. Post Masters will register letters when desired.

Specimen copies forwarded when desired

WHAT HAMPTON SAYS.

We have watched Gov. Hampton career, both military and political and we have never been able to find anything in him that was not worthy of admiration. His political course has been marked throughout with wisdom, dignity, firmness and honor. He has steadfastly pursued the line of action that his judgment and sense of right dictated, and he has won the respect and confidence of the best people in our country. We could not, therefore, credit the statements we saw repeated time again and again, that he was party to a bargain with Patterson, the corrupt rascal who for the nonce holds a seat in the United States Senate, by which the latter was to escape punishment former to become the sucin the Senate. We did this could be. It did not look like Hampton to bargaining with a criminal. And vet it was repeated often, and saw no denial. At last one has come, and the bearing of Hampton in the matter is precisely what his friends and admirers supposed it would be. The New York Tribune contains special from Columbia, S. C., to the effect that on Wednesday last Gov. Hampton declared himself firmly opposed to any bargain with Senator Patterson, whereby the prosecution of the latter should be abandoned. The dispatch represents Governor Hampton as saying that "since the proof of Patterson's guilt has been made apparent to the public authorities, to the State and the country, it would be a disgrace to South Carolina if criminal proceedings, based upon such overwhelming testimony, were not earnestly and energetically pressed to an issue." The New York Times also states that Gov. Hampton is diametrically opposed to the compromise programme with Patterson.

The mortality in Richmond for the week adding December 1, was 28. Population of city (estimated), 77,500—white, 44,400; colored, 33,100. Rate of mortality of whole population was 18.78 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 12.88 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 26.70 per 1,000 per annum.—*Exchange*.

the penitentiary thief.

We would like to see a monthly estimate like the above of all of our cities and towns. What people of intelligence wish specially to know is the percentage of deaths-how many die in every 1,000 inhabitants by the year, and the relative exact rates of mortality between the whites and Richmond, as elsewhere, the morgreat as it is among the whites.

Senator Edmunds is a man of abilty. He is not supposed, however, to be troubled with much He is one of the immortal Eight. He is now a leader against the remoi tization of the silver dollar. He wa not always that way. But it is all pretend to be consistent. He feels at liberty to change his views as of-

"A distinguished member of the House of Representatives, then Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, said: 'After careful deliberation, the committee determined to inaugurate a system of national currency convertible into bonds of the United States bearing six per cent." interest, and redeemable in twenty years in old or silver coin."

this bull-dozer attered the following

"The whole debate in that body most plainly shows that it was the expectation of all persons that the public debt of the United States would be paid in that commodity which is recognized by the universe al consent of mankind as money, namely,

"John Locke, whose works, I believe, are idered to be a boon to mankind, speak ng on this subject, says: of commerce in all the civilized and trading

ntrinsic value. 'Some men are of opinion that this neasure of commerce, like all other measures, may be varied by putting more or fewer grains in pieces of a known denomination. But they will be of another mind when they consider that silver is a measure of a nature quite different from all others. It is the things bargained for, as well as the measure of the bargain, and in comnerce passes from the buyer to the seller as being in such a quantity equivalent to

"This is true in practice as to our own gold and silver coin. They are the ultimates of value, the money of the govern-

MEXICO. Our exchanges take pretty much the view the STAR took of the Mexican trouble. The New York World is evidently anxious to have a war with Mexico. It complains of the Administration for its failure to strengthen Gen. Ord, and for its submitting to the repeated outrages of the banditti. It now calls upon the sent a determined front and to resort to force if necessary to assert the rights of Americans. It says:

"Things have now reached a point at which the most thoughtless and careless persons, not being indifferent to the honor of their country, must admit that it is desirable for the United States Government to cease writing letters and to put its forces in motion. As we have said from the beginning of this trouble, so now we say, that peace with Mexico must be assure can still be assured, by an adequate tion of our authority on the Texan frontier way. \* \* But meanwhile, and now—let the troops of the United States be sent forward to take into their own experienced and responsible bearing perienced and responsible keeping the safety of our citizens and the honor of our flag upon our Southern frontier, lest a worse thing happen to us."

We trust great caution will be observed, and that no war will be precipitated upon the country. We are glad to see it stated the news of the fight in Texas is not regarded in Washington as a casus belli.

Hon. A. M. Waddell and Garfield were paired on the Patterson (Colorado) case. When the tug of war came-the voting-Garfield voted in Mr. Waddell's absence. Of course caught it, but he said he was not paired as to the "calling of a new election," but only as to the "seating" of Patterson and Belford. Mr. Hart, of New York, who saw how bad the faith of Garfield was, then announced himself as Garfield's sub stitute with Mr. Waddell This ought to have made the fellow feel as badly as he did when Jerry Black was done skinning him in that ever memorable letter. Mr. Hart had voted the way Garfield voted, but he withdrew his vote. That looks as if there was a little bit of honor left still. Garfield is the man who told the fib about that letter of President

Philadelphia manufacturers employing dition of the industries of the country have been officially inquired into and the opinions of practical business men obtained.—

Philadelphia Press.

This is the old cry. The country used to it. The whole peopleforty-five million-must be taxed to sustain the industries of a small sec tion. The members of Congress may not be "practical business men." but they are not generally engaged in Philadelphia or Pennsylvania manures. They will, therefore, less biased in favor of a small class than the "practical business men' whose "opinions" are so much desired by the said "Philadelphia manufacturers," Revise the tariff vigorously and cut it down without fear or favor. save only as to the necessaries of life. Give the laboring man his coffee and tea without the additional ten and

The Moffett Register will probably raise one million of dollars revenue colored. The above shows that at for Virginia. If the law were faithfully and generally executed it would tality among the negroes is twice as bring in over a million and a half "to the contrary, quite the rewerse."

two cents tax.

The papers often do a great deal Gordon and Conkling was amicably and honorably settled, and some of wanted a fight. But friends interten as his personal popularity and po. That it was not necessary for Gen. man of sense will deny him a plenty and then cook it, is the recipe. martyr of to be the next President. fied. Ay, there's the rub. If Gordon bad knocked him down The outbreak or war at San Elizafor his insolence, a pious how! would prio, the largest town on an island in took to San Francisco, sandle same

its comments upon the affair, to see how any serious difficulty would have been magnified to the injury of the South. Take this specimen, which

phia Press says new bal agent A off "Mr. Gordon's manner in the first place seems to have been especially offensive, and his language hectoring. Mr. Conkling returned it by giving the lie with needless haste, and in utter violation of the proprieties of the Senate chamber, as well as of private life. Mr. Gordon's sur-rebutter was the ultimate reason of the old proslavery regime—a challenge to fight. \*\*
The whole affair is over now, and both gentlemen are sufferers in private character from the stain which they have mutually

inflicted on the national reputation.
"It is worthy of note, in this connection that this is the second time Senator Gordon has resorted to this bullying argument and carried the manners of the plantation into he Senate chamber of the United States. And on both these occasions his offensive advances were made against leaders of the Republican party, while in the very act of leading their parliamentary forces—some time ago against Senator Edmunds, now against Senator Conkling. It really begins to look as if every Republican leader was to be met at the threshold of his career with a challenge or a threat of a challenge as the

Mr. Gordon is no bully, but

brave, courteous gentleman. He is furthermore no duellist, but a member of a Christian Church. He is a man of spirit, and has no idea of submitting tamely to the hectoring ways that have so long time prevailed in the Congress. After the Southern men disappeared from that arena, and their "plantation manners" with them, there was substituted the coarse insolence of the Yankee skipper, and Blaine and Edmunds and fellows of that sort were in the habit of saving all manner of false and slanderous things about the South. But the day has passed when this overbearing tone and these insulting insinuations wil be submitted to, and when the Conk lings and other bull-dozers undertake to hurl epithets and indulge slanders they will be retorted upon, in no unmeasured way. It is a good thing for Conking and the country that he "gave the lie" to a man of Gen. Gordon's amicable and forbearing cha racter. There are men in the Senate who would have knocked that "lie' down his throat or pinked him on "the field of honor!" But, as w said, we are glad it is no worse.

The effort of Turkey to secure the mediation of the Powers, it now explains what it meant olt did not ask mediation as a vanquished State, for has two lines of defence still unbroken and which it could hold, but "it merely wished to intimate that is was willing to consider the terms proposed (before the war) by the Constantinople Conference. All of which is respectfully submitted, &c. &c., et catera. But this looks a little bit "thin." If Turkey really believed it could hold those two lines it would not accept terms it had declined, and which caused the war. It is because it feels that the Russian force and momentum are too great that it invites now the Powers to mediate That is the milk in the cocoacut. But Germany says in reply, you must treat directly with Russis, and Austria puts its hands in its pockets and tells the Musselman that mediation will not avail at this juncture. In the meantime, England is exercised and the Cabinet is divided. The great point now is to prevent a sided alteration of the Treaty of Paris. That is to say, England does not intend, if it can be prevented, that the three Emperors shall settle the matter to suit themselves, and to

her own injury. She proposes to have a finger in the pie. All of which is very natural.

About this time the North Carolina papers are all praising Gen. Early in the most hearty manner.—*Exchange*. About this time another Virginian does not receive much praise at the hands of "the North Carolina papers," but, as Sam Weller would say, "Wby is this thus?" ad and

The Diaz Government is hurrying

troops to the Rio Grands. They wi be in good time if war should follow the butchery of Texans. Over 2,500 the papers are mad about it. They troops are en route for the frontier. over 3,000 men on the Texan border. and so on. For our part we are glad shooting of Howard, Atkinson and McBride after they had surrendered litical safety may require it. In 1867 Gordon to shoot the gay and festive looks very serious, and will require peacock from New York. No good stern and prompt treatment. Our to the country could have come from Government will no doubt demand a it, and no good to Gen. Gordon. He surrender of the cut-throats who shot, has no need to test his conrage. No those prisoners. First cateb the hare of that article. As to Conkling, he fore the marauders can be punished only needed to be made a sort of they must be captured and identi-

> have gone up all over Yaukee doodle- the Rio Grande, is of a local characdom, and the Brooks Summer twaddle ter, and one for which probably the would have been repeated from Aris- Mexican government cannot be held responsible. These fends and border is only necessary to open a wars, like those that used to rage be-Northern Republican paper and read tween the Scots and English, are to as he said, was not able to be present." be suppressed if possible, because they serve to intensify hatreds and provoke bloodshed and devastation The Texans and Mexicans have never select at random. The Philadel- had any love for each other, and any thing like a war of reprisal, or like that mob fight at San Elizario, is well calculated to lead to wide spread vioblood is up, are not to be trifled with without punishment. We fear that the cruel butchery of the three Texwarfare, and cause great trouble and

It is impossible to say now what steps our Government will finally take in the matter. When the Cabinet gets all the information necessary no doubt prompt steps will be taken, but whether the Mexican Government will be held responsible is more moved to Bladen county.

The case of the State vs. Jones, charged, some pride, and at least let the world Shute, of this place, killed that large hog of whole transaction, and will deliver up the murderers if they can be ap-

HAYES AND THE LEADERS. Here is a significant paragraph from a leading Southern Republican

aper, the Baltimore American: "The Republican party ought to live, and must live, under the present condition of affairs, but its vitality would be much more apparent if Mr. Hayes were in entire ac-cord with the Blaines, the Conklings and he Garfields in Congress. His place is naturally with them, and not with the Gor-don party. Viewing the matter purely as a party question, we should say that the Administration should come to terms with the party leaders at the Congressional end

Here we have the cloven-foot rerealed. The American wishes President Hayes to identify himself with the enemies of the South and of the country. The President must surrender his policy, his convictions, his pledges to the extremists of his party -must go over to Conkling, Blaine, Edmunds and company, "horse, foot and dragoons," that the Republican party may "live."but , sattant od to

In view of such opinions as the above it must be refreshing to the country to know that there are Denocrats who are endeavoring to bring about the very condition of things the American so much desires. All this may be patriotic, wise, politic, but for the life of us we cannot see it. Why Democrats should prefer the extremists to Hayes we cannot understand Why any Democrats should desire to break down Hayes and force him to "come to erms with the party leaders at the Congressional end of the avenue" passes our comprehension. As the

Baltimorean well says: Conkling is a bitter partisan, and belongs to the strictest sect of Radicalism. Mr. Hayes, on the contrary, has shown himself to be a liberal and just man, and one who has respect for the laws and the Constitution, which is more than can be said

"Do Democrats wish the President to be vived? If so, let them unite with Conk-ling and Blaine to crush the President, and then perhaps they will accomplish their ob-

Push Hayes to the wall, tie his hands, refuse him all support, and he will necessarily be driven into the arms of the factionists and bull-dozers and then what? Mr. Hayes must have support from either Democrats in passing through it. One is, that or Republicans. He cannot stand in trying to remove deeply-rooted alone. Senator Morton was right when he said in August, 1876, at Indianapolis; othe diffin moltow mu

will be in the main what the party which elected him makes it. If he breaks away from his party the chances are that he will be broken down. In a government of parties like ours, the President must have his party." "The administration of any President

Miss Mary Anderson continues her performances of "Meg Merrilies" and "Parthenia" at the Fifth Avenue, New York. Modjeska anceeds her on the 22d. Houses good. Frank 8. Chantrau is playing at the Grand Opera House in the "Octoroon." Mr. Sothern's "Lord Dundreary" continues at the Park Theatre to very fair business. Next week "David Garrick" will be revived. Miss Wyndham has taken a position in the cast. a position in the cast.

g particulars of the highway robbery al-Mr. J. S. Brown sq., of Robeson county, came to town Tuesday, December 4th, and after transacting some business, went into the estab-\$50 for him, remarking at the time, jocularly, that he had better spend it there and then-that he might be robbed, &c. That night Mr. Brown was robbed, as alleged, somewhere about the "Half-way Bridge; he being intoxicated at the time.

Suspicion attached to John Williamson a young white man, the next day, when it was discovered that he had left b the steamer Worth for Wilmington, and that the night before he had been unusually "flush" of money. Mr. E. P. Powers, Justice of Peace, telegraphed to Chief of Police Brock at Wilmington, describing Williamson, and asking his arrest. liamson was brought back to Fayetteville last Saturday morning, on the return trip of the boat on which he went down, and after a preliminary hearing before Justice Powers, was bound over for trial to yesterday. In the meantime, a letter was ceived by Mr. Powers, stating that Mr. Brown, who had been beaten that night

Rev. 12 S. Burkhead. D. D. who sent by the last North Carolina Auntial Conference of the Methodist E. Church, South, as Presiding Elder of the Wilmingted District for the present conference year, has, for about three years past, serve the Edenton Street Church at Rafeigh. few days ago, as he was about leaving lence, for the Texans, when their there for his new home at Magnolia, where the District parsonage is located, the members of his old congregation presented him with a fine watch and a tea set, and paid him and his family many and very pleasant ans may lead to a sanguinary guerilla attentions in manifestation of their great love and esteem for him, and as an appreciation of his faithful labors amongst them.

> We learn that James Grimsley, who killed D. A. Faulk, near Holmesville, Robeson county, on Saturday, the 8th inst., went to Lumberton on Friday last and surrendered himself, he being himself badly wounded. His trial has been re-

the opinion that Disz will discoun the in connection with his wife, with having know that the country is inhabited, his on last Tuesday. Its gross weight murdered his half idiot brother, an account of which appeared in the STAR at the time. is set for trial to day. Solicitor Norment French for the defence.

> apon Pender Superior Court, which is in terday afternoon no business of importance had been transacted. Messrs. Frank H. Darby and J. I. Macks are prosecuting for the State. Solicitor Norment being in tendance upon the special term of Robeso Superior Court, Judge Cox presiding, which ommenced its session on Monday.

charged with trespass, has been removed to the Superior Court of this county for trial His Condition.

We learn from a gentleman who w resent that James Grimsley, the murdere of D. A. Faulk, upon being arraigned be fore the Superior Court at Lumberton on Saturday last, was in a terrible physical condition. He was suffering from a severe shot wound in the abdomen, which caused him to walk half bent, while he was so weak and exhausted from his long exposure in the woods, where he was found by some of his friends in almost a dying condition, that he had to be assisted up the stairs on his way to the court room. His face also bore the impress of much suffering, being gard and almost ghastly in appearance. des the wound in the abdomen, he was complaining of a wound in the side. Truly the way of the transgressor

Superintendent Mills on Thanksgiv Oxford Orphans' Friend.

On Thanksgiving day six of or the local of the Torchlight. ... It was such a dinner as orphans seldom. see, and they look back upon it as "a oy forever." Other orphans would have dined out also, but they were not inv-well, right here we are reminded of a story. About fifty years ago Miss Stamps, living near Milton was married. Her parents celebrated it with a big wedding. But William Thomas failed to receive his ticket, determined that no such trivial circumstance should balk his calculations, and so he went to the wedding. Old Mr. Stamps witnessed the marriage, ate a good supper, and mel-lowed his heart with a few drinks. He then sent for William Thomas, met him out on the floor, and with a loud voice said: "William Thomas, I ent for you to say before this com-

you been axed a hundred times."

Mr. Hayes has learned two things during the past nine mouths which ought to be invaluable to him abuses you can not compromise with the persons interested in them, or make the change in any degree palatable to them. The other is, that the Republican leaders would never have nominated or supported him if they had supposed that he would take the party platform in earnest, or would make his letter of acceptance a veritable programme, and that they look on him now as a treacherous simplement I see no reason why it may not be so.

In my description of the stock I failed to see a 500 pound hog, belonging to Mr. H. L. Oates, until just before he was removed from the grounds.

The amount of receipts exceeded the expectations of its most sanguine friends, and I am informed that the Society will be enabled to relieve itself of all its financial embarrass.

Should be pass another year worth and have several handed dollars. ton. Should be pass another year ments and have several hundred dol trying to make peace with them, he lars surplus.
will increase their contempt for him,
without winning the confidence of Statesvil the better portion of the party, and go out of office with the unfortunate and mortifying reputation of having good intentions and a feeble will.—

The Nation, Ind.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 17. EDITOR STAR: On a recent trip to Raleigh I had occasion to visit the partment of Agriculture and State eum. Here I found Col. Polk at his post, as usual, and the one opinion seems to be he makes a most excellent Superintendent. His office comfortably furnished, and his as sistants are all gentlemen of business capacity, polite and attentive, and ready and willing to give information

to the many strangers who visit the Department daily. In passing through the Museum-which, by the way, is now one of the attractions of Raleigh-I saw much to interest me, Corn, cotton, tobacco, vegetables, minerals and ores-representatives of nearly every county in the Statearranged as to cender a guide nane-cessary; and, while I saw much to please and gratify me, I must confess —and with shame, too,—that I was mortified at the bare and empty shelves in the apartment marked "New Hanover." Not an article of any description, not even a grain of rice, a peanut or potato-nothing but the empty shelves.
Why is this, Mr. Editor? Are the people of New Handver ashamed of

their products?—have they no lands are auxious to move South and cast their lots with us? Strangers prospecting naturally seek the Capitol of a State and its Museum where they can see and examine the products, of the soil, the soil itself, and get information as to the resources of the country, the advantages one county offers over another, &c., and upon their observations here are their minds frequently made up to buy and settle. Judging from the display here made, one would naturally suppose New Hanover to be a barren desert totally unproductive, while really State. Now, Mr. Editor, let us fill up the shelves. It costs but little

Robeson County. trouble and no money. Let the farm ers send samples of their wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, potatoes, rice, vegetables, grasses, marl, wood-in fact everything our soil produces, and, mark my word for it, we will soon have moneyed men, who desire to

appears for the States and Col. W. Foster

There is hardly a day but inqui-Pender Superior Court. ry is made by some one There is a large crowd in attendance ession at Burgaw this week, but up to yes-There were two gentlemen in the families at once from Pennsylvania if they could find lands to suit. They like our climate, and now that the Government has passed into hands of honest men; they are willing to live among us and invest their One case, that of Prince Nixon, colored

> efforts are being maddamaraged Very truly, yours, CAPE FEAR Sampson County Fair. [From Raleigh Observer.] CLINTON, Dec. 15, 1877 FOURTH DAY. After the closing of my report of resterday th ecrowd increased to 4 000, a much larger number than had ever attended at any one day of any At I o'clock Gov. Z. B. Vance.

companied by W. K. Pigford, President, Col Faison and E. W. Kerr Esq., in an open phaeton, and accompanied by all the marshals, entered the Fair grounds, preceded by the Clinton Star band, playing a nationthieves or protected maraudersis is (Gov: Vance dallen made athe ad

in earnest in this matter, and is stim-

ulated to go ahead by the success the

Department has already attained.

view of purchasing lands,

many have already located.

This is just what we want,

and the Department of Agriculture

will do much to get them here if we

will only offer some inducements

Send your articles to the Express

Office, marked Department of Agri

culture, Raleigh, and the trouble is

over. All expense is paid by the

dress, which was practical, homorous, and highly entertaining at A fall outline of the address is given but we have no room for it.)

The ball last night was a great sucess; there were between two and three hundred people present, and nothing could have been prettier than the ladies present. At no place have we seen prettier ones; one could not but be struck with the elegance and refinement so apparent to the most casual observer more only and all

I will mention, as worthy of note

the "Anti-Friction Horse Power" of L. B. Smith, Esq., of Bennett's pany that you are just as welcome as Roads, Sampson county, who is the inventor and patentee. This power is very simple in construction and easily worked. The inventor claims for it that it will save one half over the ordinary power used in ginning the movement I see no reason why it

Statesville American: Many of

our farmers are posting their lands against huntsmen and other depredators. The penalty is considerable. — Many bridges in Iredell were swept off by the late flood, interfering much with the business of the piace.

Spirits Turpentine

Concord Sun: The young ladies of Miss Bessent's school gave an entertainment in the old Presbyterian Church, last night, for the benefit of the Oxford orphans. - Raleigh News: Mr. S. L. Rid

Wednesday night, when on opening one he found inclosed within it seven pearls, four of them as large as peas. Hereafter he will procure all his oysters in the shelle

- The Raleigh Christian Adno cate cordially endorses the proposition to divide the North Carolina Conference, saying: "While we shall regret on personal trounds to part with any of our preachers or territory, we are clear in our convictions that the interests of the Church would be better subserved by a division."

Asheville Pioneer: Wednesday we were pleased to meet Mr. W. W. Vandiver, who is one of the gentlemen engaged in fish culture on the Blue Ridge, near Swannanoa Gap. He had with him 10,000 California salmon, six weeks old, A few days ago he put 25,000 of them in Swannanos river, a little above its north

Southern Home: On last Thurs. day, the 6th inst., Baxter, a little son of Mr. R. E. Puckett, who lives near Alexandrians In this county, Lad one of his hands so badly mangled by the accidental discharge of a gun, that the amputation of three fingers was rendered necessary. Neither chloroform not ether was administered him, and he watched the operation of the doctor to sell?-no inducements to offer to during the painful interval without either the hundreds of moneyed, men, who crying or flinching.

- Goldsboro Messenger: We are pleased to learn that the farmers in this section are putting in a good wheat crop There is also a disposition to experiment i the tobacco culture. The success of the Messrs. Wooten, Phelps, Edwards, Parrott, and others in Lenoir and Greene, the past season, has induced many others to go into into it. We understand that the Messrs. Wooten will plant fifty acres. Mr. Arnold Borden has secured the services of an experienced tobacco farmer and will experi ment upon forty acres.

- Greensboro North State: On Monday last a pair of borses, belonging to Mr. N. Ware, of Reidsville, took fright and ranaway at a breakneck speed. In running offers the finest farming lands in the State. Now, Mr. Editor, let us fill down one of the streets they overtook and knocked down Mrs. J. L. Wyrick, a middle aged lady of Reidsville, and seriously injured her. —— Next Tuesday night, at Benbow Hall, the ladies of Greensboro will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Oxford Orphans. It will consist of tableaux and music. — Capt. Bridger, one of our citizens, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly a few days since. — On Friday night last Mrs. W. H. Reece, a lady of considerable age, was stricken with paralysis. She is considered dangerously ill.

9334 pounds; after being cleaned it weighed hog that has been killed in the State this The fat from the hog yielded 200 Atkinson, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, preached in the church room in this place, on last Wednesday morning and night, two eloquent, learned and impressive sermons. -- We have been informed by a prominent citizen of Stanly county-one who has facilities for knowing-that at least twice as much corn was made in the county this year, as at one time it was sup-

Raleigh News: The religious inferest at the First Presbyterian Church is still on the increase, and large audiences attend the nightly services which are still ntinued there. —— The telegraph line on Raleigh to Hamlet has been compleed for thirty miles out of this city, and wo offices have been established thus far Cary and Apex. —— At a meeting of the Raleigh Light Infantry, held at the Mayor's office last night, Maj. Frank H. Cameron was unanimously elected Captain of the company, to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Capt. B. C. Mauly to the office of Brigadier General. The election of Maj. Cameron to the command of the company is a compliment well deserved, and will an doubt redound to the welfare

Charlotte Observer: The new factory of Messrs. C. J. Lineberger & Co. in Gaston county, is near completion. ---Cabarrus court, which has been in session for two weeks, has adjourned. The ease lumbia & Augusta Railroad Company resulted in a verdict of \$5,477,10 for the plaintiff. It will be remembered that he brought suit for damages on his cotton destroyed during the war, for the sum of \$15, 000. An appeal was taken. In the case of the Carolina Central Railroad against Phillips, His Honor, Judge Kerr, ordered each party to pay half the costs. An appeal was taken by Phillips. — On the criminal docket, in the case of the State vs. YanBlair, colored, for the killing of a white man named Haigler, the defendant was acquitted.

Milton Chronicles Mr. Worsham has about one hundred hives of bees and he informs us that some of them yielded this year 100 pounds of honey each. — A clever old lady not far from pipe in peace when the late meteor suddenly attracted her attention as it tlarted through the heavens with its firey tail, was so struck with consternation that she dropped her pipe and wringing her hands, shouted at the top of her lungs. "There now! I told you all not to build that railroad to Milton!" — The large and handsome residence in this town belonging to the estate of the late Ajax Walker, includ rue, a few days ago, for \$1,200 that we record the death of that clever, Pulliam was about 77 years of age

Charlotte Observer : The num ber of street beggars of all sorts and deeight persons who have been executed in Charlotte since the war. — The junk business is growing into quite a rable branch of trade here. the white population in Mecklenburg county is far in excess of the colored, nearly fifty more marriage licenses have been is-sued to the latter during the year about to Last Saturday night the saw mill, cotton gin, grist mill and shingle factory of Messrs. Dove & Bratton, at Caldwell Station, on the Charlotte & Statesville Railroad, in this the Charlotte & Statesville Railroad, in this county, was destroyed by fire. Incendiary.

—Revenue officers have been making several successful raids in this region within the last week and quite an excitement has been created thereby. Six wagons and teams were seized, and have been brought to Charlotte.