Leekly WILMINGTON.N.C. ingod ba alt \$1.50 a Year, in advance. VOL. 9 JANUARY 11 1878. Contene 10 8888888888888888888 The poble breed of men is not CRETELS ACTIDENT. strike its policy for its own good This effort to reduce rapid dous blows when great inon A State Christian ethics practi dete ere really, imper Young Man Drusbed, and Mangled Com all people. England thas not only a right at produces such men as Kenny by Machinesy-Mie Terrible Suffernse, and not a fine Quix day, Raudolph Tocker, July olon I innent, State and Meess bas state itive duty to do so." She Early, James A. Southall, James A. Duncan and Moses D. Hoge daenof governa, her .c and "It is with deep regnet that, we are called des of is say sollar and, creed who beneath her flag. Charity begins at decides her deliberatio Lord apon to chronicle the sad and distressing ac-Mahon, tells us that desti cident that befet Master Ernest Knight, son said to be retrograding. she has enough to do to g ales of Europa were char of Capt. James Knight, Master of Transby the out failing into a state of hypernesthe as such men as Kemper and Holliday. Duchess of Marlberongh, portation of the W. & W. and W. O. & A sis concerning the woes, of others. W. England wants now is not an hysterical peal to her finer sentiments, but a cle o threw called upon to fill the Guber glass of water on, the Railroads, yesterday afterneon, about a hair of that tenowned old ofin-A GOKE duarter past 4 o'clocki; He was an approp-Mrs. Mashan. ... England h wealth, so rich in the fame of her forward, practical statements dr tice in the machine shops, and was up on a plaining under what circumstan sand years of glory, illus ces she can en no dishonor can ever attach and under what circumstances she cannot abstain from taking a hand in the present ladder engaged in piecing a belt attached annale, and | encurating to one of the wheels of the main shaft, it to her name through the active [ isberiab being off the wheel and resting on the brow, that "god-like wears th Chief Executive. shaft, which was revolving, when the belt He scouts grandly the idea of a na-She is great still, and, can The inaugural address of Governor accidentally got caught on the wheel, his tion's standing still - and having be a pacificator amidst .............. Holliday is an excellent document of sleeve became entangled, in the shafting nothing to do with the world's protions that stand ready, to the kind-buief, elegnent, elevated. 080 and he was whirled around , with the re-others throist upon the most triffing gress. He remarks: volving shaft, which was making at the rate of about eighty evolutions to the and patriotic. It is a clear, forcible. This is a most pernicious fallacy. stirring, manly production that will doubtless be acceptable to the best people of his State. No man reading was and wane, diminish or increase. China Subscription Price. "Whenever her Indian inte minute. At the first revolution his feet struck s are the ceiling with such violence as to strip really seriously endangered she wil The subscription price of the WERE This whoes and sh ight. But many of the ablest men ligher to lewer forms that address can believe that the bo from superior to lower forms, degradation from superior to inferior shapes, is the law. Growth and decay are universal. There is no escape. There can be no exception in favor of any nation; when it ceases to spread aboad its branches its leaves begin to fade and fall. The flood tide is quickly minutes' time the machinery was stopped. LY STAR is as follows have shown by arguments of great nor and good name of Virginia are when it was found necessary to cut the Single Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 weight that at present there is no belting loose in order to extricate him from not safe in his hands. He will not do 6 months, " 1.00 peril in that direction. its folds. The horribly mangled form of .50 aught that will bring reproach upon We believe England will promptly the unfortunate young man was then placed the honored name of his mother, or followed by the ebb, and it cannot float for on a door shutter and conveyed to the resienter upon war if the Suez Canal or THE WAR ON HAYES. a moment placidly on the quiet waters of fix a stain of repudiation. We would dence of his father, corner of Front and The speech of Ben Butler will re-Egypt is seriously threatened by still content. be glad to copy at large, but we can Red Cross streets, where several physicians Russia. If when the terms of peace ceive attention because he speaks England has her part to perform soon arrived. Upon examination it was only give a few brief passages taken are to be considered Russia should still in the world's great drama. just at this time. Conkling began found that his left arm had been crushed from his impressive remarks upon the dare to take Egypt within its capathe war, and now Ben follows it up "There can be no sitting down with above the elbow and broken above the wrist, public debt of Virginia. He says: in his own way. The fact that Butfolded hands to rest. To live, a cious maw, then there will be a stirthe bone protruding through the skin in se-"Why, then, should we not pay it? The veral places, that both legs were broken in ring time in the Mediterranean, and ler was silent during the called seshonor of a State is above price. It can-not be measured by money. The character tion must assert itself; to fall back the fleshy part of the thigh, and that his the guns of England will again waken sion of Congress and the first weeks in the race is to die." But if Enga commonwealth marks her place among right knee was broken. In the condition the Nile with their mighty echoes. land will not fight, what then ? What in the regular session, and that now nations, and is the guide of the individual he was in at the time the physicians could growth and destiny of her citizens. The The Czar, it is thought, will be modwill the "peace-at-any-price" policy he feels at liberty to speak, shows perform no operation, and therefore had to aw is a schoolmaster, and it will determine bring? Here is the summing up, and erate in his demands. He may rewhether the citizen is to be vicious or content themselves with doing what they that the sagacious old fellow thinks virtuous. A generation or so of bad legistain what he has captured in Asia could to relieve his sufferings and wait it must be acknowledged that the that the time has come for him "to lation may change a people from a high for some reaction to take place. and there will be no war. But he wade in." He evidently believes minded and honorable race into depraved result is startling and most serious. The youthful sufferer, who was surand disbonest men. Nothing so soon accannot water his horses in the Bos-"What a terrible list of casualties we have to contemplate 1-loss of prestige and that it ever war is to be made on the complishes this unhappy end as a disregard of solemn compacts. Upon their sanctity rounded by his grief-stricken parents and phorus, retain Constantinople, inter-President it must be made now.

## warehouse of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, at this place, just flaished, is one of the largest and most convenient establishments of the kind in the State. - It is a NO. 1

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tible of restoration to its original condition

when completed. Cotton compresses have been erected

and are now operating; others will be add ed before another crop is made, and every

thing necessary to give as great facility with as little expense as any shipping port, will be done. No inland city has a brighter future than Charlotte, if her business men will put forth

so as to admit large class ships, and has

hands me brick edifice, large and commo-dious, 145x32 feet, and all the departments are well arranged for the convenience, and comforts of the patrons of the road. \_\_\_\_\_ The Battle House will be opened by Mrs. I. A. Hansley, next week, who will be pre pared to accommodate boarders. undertaken the work. What has been done up to the present time gives evidence that our fondest hopes will be fully realized - Fayetteville Gazette: On the evening of Saturday, December 22nd, Mal-

Spirits Turpentine.

(11/153/10) Wilson Advance: The new

ett Graham, a white man, tenant of Mr. Alex. Sykes, a few miles north of town. killed Matthew Morgan, a mulatto. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The officers of the First National Bask and have called our attention to a new counterfeit \$5 note on the First National Bank of Hanover, Pa. The paper is very thin and the color dark. On the back the word "owing," first "lownig," has been corrected, and the word "thousand" is spelled "thou-

Charleston News and Courier : On Thursday last Deputy Collectors Moore. Kane and Cummings, and Special Deputy Marshal Wm. Durham, while on an inspecting tour through Union county, N. C., discovered a wagon containing eight boxes of tobacco at the residence of Trial Justice Jasper Gibbes, eight miles from Unios. The stamps being unvarnished and impro-perly sifixed, the driver was arrested and the wagon,) its contents and the team were seized. The owner of the wagon, a ped-dler named G. I.G. Hill, from Hickory, Catawba county, N. C., was next arrested at apother house, and upon him were found

After an unsuccessful attempt to concer the stamps, the two prisoners were handcuffed, and the party started for Spartanburg, four miles distant. At West's Store, however, they came upon a rifle company. Some of the men were armed and some mounted: and about twenty-five were uniformed. These surrounded the revenue officers and their charge, and, after a long wrangle, compelled them, by dint of threats, cursing and various demonstrations, to remove the handcuffs, and release the prisoners and the property and stamps.

- Greensboro State: Quite number of ladies and gentlemen, members of the church and congregation, met at the Methodist Parsonage in this town, on Christmas eve, to present the pastor and his family with their Christmas greetings and donations. — Turkey and pigeon shoot-ing seems to be the rage now. Charley Clarke has been kept busy for a week sup-plying things to be shot for. We are told that over 200 turkeys, 50 geese, several hogs and some beef were carried off by the successful marksmen. — The stockholders of the Greensboro Bank met in this town on Wednesday last. The election of officers was held and resulted in the selection of Mesars. Jesse H. Lindsay, Lyndon Swaim, Jed. H., Lindsay, J. M. Winstead, W. J. Armfield and W. S. Hill as the Board of Directors. The Directors then elected all the old officers of the bank, as follows: resident, Jesse H. Lindsay; Vice Presideut, Lyndon Swaim; Cashier, Julius A. Gray; Teller, Neil Ellington. This Bank's business has been quite a successful one. In the past six months it has earned five and a-half per cent. on its capital, four per cent. of which the Directors declared as a dividend to its stockholders, one per cent. was used in the premium mount, and one-half per cent. carried to the reserve fund: -- Charlotte Observer : Last night. as the passenger train on the Richmond and Danville Railroad arrived at a point about two miles this side of Reidsville, the engine struck an obstruction on the track, which came in an age of wrecking the entire train. The engineer stopped as soon as possible, and found that a cross-tie had been placed on top of the rails and fastened there by ropes. — Night before last Mr. J. S. Williamston fell from the second story window of the Holt Building on College street, and broke one of his legs. The accident occurred some time in the middle of the night, and being stunned by the fall he lay for some time on the cold ground before he was discovered. ---- At the tournament at Gastonia, day before yesterday, during the delivery of the address to the Knights by George F. Bason, Esq., the platform on which he was standing gave way, and in falling to the ground caught, and broke the leg of a small boy, who was standing close to it. --- Six more deluded North Carolinians joined the army of emigrants for Texas on yesterday, and left at noon on the Air Line train. ---- The number of boarding houses in Charlotte are on the increase. --- The cotton trade is recovering from the effects of the Christmas holidays. ---- Our amateur actors are organizing for the presentation of that four act play. - Raleigh Observer: There were received at the Department of Agriculture yesterday from Prof. C. D. Smith, of Franklin, Macon county, sixteen different specimens of native marble taken from various quarries in the trans-montane counties. The Professor also sent three boxes of mineral ores, and specimens of timber. The latter will also be properly dressed for exhibition in the Museum. - Oxford correspondent: Imagine the consternation of our people on yesterday morning, Jan. 2d, when about 8 o'clock the cry rang through the town that the Oxford Orphan Asylum was on fire. Happily the flames were soon extinguished after burning a hole in the floor up stairs, and some bed clothes, &c., of not much value. To-day at about the same hour the cry is heard again that the Asylum is on fire. For the second time the noble hook and ladder company and our citizens rush to the scene, but the fire is extinguished before their arrival. The fire to-day was in the fourth story, adjoining the floor that was on fire yesterday. No serious damage from either fire ---- Fayetteville correspondent: A fire broke out this morning, about 5 o'clock. in an unoccupied dwelling on the south side of Person street, the second building below the half-way bridge, belonging to James B. Smith, formerly to J. W. Phillips, and on the site of the Jersey old bake house, known as such to many of our old citizens. The house was destroyed - Wadesboro Herald: We are sorry to learn that Mr. Patrick Seago lost two of his children last week. Their death was caused by diphtheria. ----We learn that the bridge over Big Jones creek was carried away by the recent heavy rains. -There will be a grand ball and supper at the Huntley Hotel, in this place, on the evening of the 10th, under the suspices of the Anson Veterans, and in honor of the election of officers of the Second Regiment N. C. S. G. — Ben Burns, formerly a

the whole frame-work of society rests, from the sacred bund that ties the family to the strong and subtle cord which binds in har-

mony otherwise jarring elements in the nection with the colonies; the restoration war, save as touching our ability. That was of our choice, and I hear no one who engaged in it complain of its losses, though and a great cemetery. After four years' of but it is not so. In a case of this kind it is bloody fighting the regret was to see the right to calculate the consequences as far as possible ahead. Besides, have not the flag furled even in the midst of and in view more dreadful ruin. No complaint then advantages to Britain of her Eastern dominion been seriously called in question of loss of property; only hope of victory. No complaint of suffering and privation, ate ? though famine stared them in the face; only But we have no room for farther sorrow for the fall. Were we willing now to bear one hundredth part of what we extracts. The whole letter is markthen bore the debt would have been well ed with vigorous thinking and is well nigh paid, and a triumph equal to the victory of arms would have signalized the pawritten. He believes that the Liber rictism and devotion of our people." ral party must abandon its peace "There is and can be but one excuse for the non-payment of an honest debt-inabilipolicy, or lose its influence. He says ty-either for the individual in the court of it has abandoned its true, its former motals or for the State at the bar of public

the many evils consequent upon it; a sense of national disgrace and the demoralization following upon a loss of respect; the abandonment of India; a severance of con-

fere with the free navigation of the Suez Canal, or lay his hands of conquest on Egypt, the most fruitful

friends, manifested remarkable patience and fortitude. He was for about two hours entirely conscious, and endeavored to console and encourage his father and mother in their distress. At about 6 o'clock he commenced sinking, when all hope of his ultimate recovery was banished from the minds of the anxious watchers at his bedside, and at about a quarter to 11 o'clock the spirit of the poor young man left its shattered and mangled casket for a world of peace and joy above.

chariette; if her business men will put torth their energies, and develop her facilities; and no "city by the sea" would advance mere fapility that Wilmington, if the peo-ple of North Carolina sent their shipping (through her port instead of others, to be credited to adjaining States.

An extension of our railroads to connect with others making a direct line to the Northwest would greatly benefit both effices. For such connection we must put forth our united energies. Wishing all a good time" at their anniversary gathering, am, dear, sir. Yours truiy, A. H. VAN BOKKELEN.

President Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, N. C. Killed by a Bailroad Train.

Weldon Railroad was passing a point between Teachey's and Duplin Roads yesterday evening, about a quarter to 6 d'clock, a colored man, apparently very much intoxicated, was noticed walking on the track some distance ahead of the engine. The engineer, as soon as he discovered him, blew his whistle of warning, when the man left the track; but continued to walk by the side of it, and finally staggered back on it, only a few paces ahead of the engine, when he was caught by the cowcatcher and thrown a distance of about seven feet from the track into a ditch by the side of the road. The train was stopped and the unfortunate man, who was found to be dead, was placed in one of the cars and taken to Duplin Roads, where the body was left in the charge of friends. Deceased, whose name was Calvin was apparently a man of about 35 or 40.

## years of age, and was a resident of Teachey's Duplin county.

Rev. Dr. Burkhead. This popular and talented divibe, who

as been sent by the North Carolina An-

believed to possess" in ample stores, he will prove too much for his assailants, and will secure the sympathy and support of a large majority of lives lost that Virginia is a great battle field the American people.

think the bull-dozers will count with-

out their host, and if Mr. Hayes ex-

hibits that amiable obstinacy he is

Mr. Hayes does not stand alone in the fight with the irreconcilables There is too much at stake for this to be the case. He need not rely on any portion of his own party in Congress for sole support. The Democrats cannot stand quietly by and behold him sacrificed on the altar of bitterness and sectionalism. They are fully committed to the great doctrine of reform. At the St. Louis Conventior, when Mr. Tilden was nominated, the platform laid down was built upon the idea of reform. The great corruptions in the offices of the country had long attracted the special attention, of the Democrats, and had drawn from them the most positive and emphatic condemnation. Mr. Tilden was held up as the great champion Reformer. At St. Louis Gov. Dorsheimer, the special friend of Mr. Tilden, read the resolutions that were adopted. Here are some of the words of the platform:

" 'Reform is necessary in the civil service. Experience proves that efficient economical conduct of the government business is not possible if its service be subject to change at every election, be a prize fought for at the ball-otbox, be a brief reward of party zeal, instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency and held for fidelity in the public employ; that the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax upon the time of all our public men nor the instrument of their ambition;' and again: 'Offices are not a private perquisite, but a public trust.'

Franco-German war to revise the Ocean with the products of our people in ize the long and elaborate and very Mr. Tilden and Gov. Hendricks, in tler sex. Two fashionably-dressed young women of respectable families were unable said to be Reorganizing. Treaty of Paris? England submitted transitu to foreign ports for sale, taking in their letters of acceptance, heartily entertaining communication as re-[Special to the Journal of Commerce.] although her interests were damaged. exchange goods, wares and merchandise to stand up on Broadway near Fulton this indorsed the utterances of the nomi-NEW YORK, Jan. 2. markable. All she had gained by the Crimean afternoon, and they were sent home in a from abroad, instead of all the while paying The Post's Washington special carriage by a charitable gentleman who The Earl is clearly for war. He nating convention. Mr. Hayes i tribute to middle men in New York and war was lost by Russia's action, and was passing." says: "Advices received from South committed to the same doctrine. In thinks England has delayed too long other places, and leaving them to make all England quietly submitted to the Carolina represent that the Republiour exports and imports for us instead of New York he attempted to carry it and has already submitted to too Samuel Ferguson, an Irish barris wrong, if wrong it was. The same line cans throughout the State have deits being done by our own merchants in out. He proposed to remove certain many indignities. He drawsa startter of prominence, in 1832 wrote bis termined to revive their party organof conduct was pursued in her delicate the mutual interest both of themselves and incapable if not corrupt officials. izations, and not to let the State pass ling picture of what England will be famous poem-"The Forging of the intercourse with Germany. It will be the people of our State." hopelessly into the hands of the De-Senator Conkling said it must not be | if she purchases peace at the price de-Anchor," which has taken a high remembered that Germany sunk four mocrats. Do In two or three counties Wilmington and Charlotte. manded by the Liberals. He believes done. The Radical Senators voted rank among that class of poems of English colliers. The English people last week they turned out at the lo-At the annual meeting of the Chamber with him, and enough Democrats that England must fight in order that which Schiller's "Song of the Bell" in cal elections and elected their tickets. cried out for reparation, but some of of Commerce of Charlotte, held on Thurs-Their success has encouraged Repubshe may maintain her position as a came to his help to give him a vioperhaps the best. Ferguson's poem the leaders said no wrong had been day afternoon last, which was closed with licans in other counties and meetings tory over the President. As long as first-class power, or sink down to the appeared in the June series of the ad perpetrated. Prince Bismarck, howa grand banquet, saveral letters, were read have been called to perfect their orsmall dimensions of a fourth-rate na-Mr. Hayes endeavors to enforce the mirable Noctes Ambrosiance, of which from invited guests, among which was one ever, thought otherwise and apologanization." principles and pledges of reform the tion, without dignity or influence. Kit North, (John Wilson, editor of from A. H. VanBokkelen, Esq., President gized. So when Kars fell the Earl of An Insurance President in Limbo. of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, He thinks that the question of "Bri-Republican and Democratic Senators Blackwood) was the chief contribu-Derby said that England would not [Washington Post.] which is as follows : are compelled to sustain him, or give tish interests" will no longer decide tor. In the December number of interfere unless to prevent Constanti-WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 1, 1878. Dr. Thomas G. Lambert, of New the lie direct to their promises and the question of war or peace-that Blackwood there is another poem by nople from falling into the hands of York city, begins the new year Chas. R. Jones, Esq., Secretary of the Charthe Irish lawyer, entitled "The Widprofessions in 1876, during the cam- England must fight or slink back into lotte Chamber of Commerce under sentence of five years' im-Russia. But Germany was allowed DEAR SIR : Yours of the 18th of Decempaign. Firmness will win the fight, obscurity. The English people, not prisonment in the State prison, he to invest, capture and hold Paris for ow's Cloak," a laudation of good ber tendering me an invitation in behalf of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce to be having been convicted of swearing whilst wavering and yielding will the Cabinet, will decide the question, Queen Victoria. It has some merit, having been convicted of swearing slave of Benton Burns, of this place, was falsely to the annual reports of the drowned in Little Buffalo on last Saturday, a time that its military ends might but it is vasily inferior to his other present at their saniversary dinner on only give solidity and impetus to the | as we said in these columns days ago. be accomplished, Why not allow Thursday evening next, was duly received. I endeavored so to change appointments defunct American Popular Life In- | and his body was not found until Monday. poetic exercise. Blind add of Ine We learn that one day week before last a colored child, on the plantation of Benj. Ingram, fell into a barrel of hot water that So thinks the Earl. He says: factionists. Every honest man is insurance Company, of which he was Tendeavored so to change appointments made before its receipt as to enable me to be present, but an compelled to forego that pleasure. You will please express to the President and members of the Chamber, my thanks for the compliment extended through me to the business community of actionists. Livery honest man is in-erested in the triumph of reform and pacification. Butler slanders the South. There are more outlawry and murders in Russia to hold Constantinople tem-President. When it is considered terested in the triumph of reform and Some of the papers get their porarily for the same purpose. Engthat he is a highly educated, refined was fixed for scalding hogs, and died from the effects in a few hours. — The pacification. rhetoric mized occasionally. For land has shown clearly, as we said and accomplished man; approaching instance, the Memphis Appeal wished the other day, that she is not poold age, and has hitherto lived in the Christmas trees of the Baptist, Methodist, esteem of his fellow-citizens and as the idol of an interesting family and a devoted wife, the full severity of his punishment will be appreciated, including, as it does, hard manual the Argus and Observer of Chesterfield, proposes to issue his paper in this place under the name of the Carolina Argus, — Rev. Mr. Wiley, Agent for the American Bible Society, or-contised the Anson County Bible Society of Episcopal and Presbyterian Sunday Schools were a success. — M. D. Smith, foun-der of the Carolina Argue of Chesterfield, are more outlawry and murders bin. to say something fine about Senator verned by sentimental statesmanship. She once went to war for an idea or a principle. When she fights now it is parely to uphold, and defend her interests verned by sentimental statesmanship. of misinterpretation of the popular voice;" the North by ten fold than in the Agam, speaking of his people, he South, and crime is punished quite as Thereast & stream over 88 YS: readily in one section as in the other. "Though subject to occasional bursts of "Though subject to occasional bursts of enthusiasm the English people are eminent-ly practical, and they will decide upon the future policy that appears most advanta-geous without suffering themselves to be inflamed by emotional appeals to a morbid religious sentiment." The New York Sun is clamoring for the impeachment of President Hayes. The Sun is certainly impla-cable in its hatreds, as its editor was when Assistant Secretary of War under Edwin M. Stanton. It is quite manifest, from what Butinterests. miste ut bus bast mon ler says, that the quarrel with Hayes ganized the Anson County Bible Society of this place on Sunday evening last, with the following officers: President, Dr. E. A. Covington; Vice Presidents, Ministers of the different denominations in and around Wadesboro; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Henry Robinson; Executive Committee, H. A. Crawford, Gev. W. L. T. Prince, G. W. Huntley and Capt. Jno. M. Little. She neither fought the United is because he has been just and kind States because of the Alabama claims, to the South. Whilst professing to. nor Germany in behalf of France, believe his title all right, he de-nounces him because he did not main-He thinks, very sensibly, that it is nor Russia years ago when the Euxine navigation was decided against when Assistant Secretary of War England's great duty to take care of tain Packard and Chamberlain with herself and her dependencies: her. She is as brave as any nation under Edwin M. Stanton. the bayonets.

positions, and that there will be large There is no counting the loss which its defection unless the "peace-at-anydiscussion and unsettled condition has inflicted on our State. It has driven wealth price policy" is cast aside and repudiand industry from our borders ; it has created. ated false views of our liabilities and resources. But, worse than all else, it has owered the grade of public morals, and In this connection we may remind

opinion.

conjured up spectres from which are stretching the frightful fingers of commuthe reader of the conduct of England during the last few years. It may WHAT WILL ENGLAND DO. give some indication of her probable The New York World of January action in regard to the war now ra-1st contains a very remarkable letter ging in the East. from the Earl of Dunraven, on Eng-If we are to judge of its course now

land and her policy. When we conby its course during the last decade sider its authorship-an Euglish Earl, or so, we must conclude that there a member of the Liberal (Gladstone) will be no war on the part of England, party; its style,-exhibiting a fine however impressive and incisive are literary faculty and an admirable taste; its peculiar views-taking a Dunraven and all who sympathize position in utter antagonism against with his views. We can only refer the leaders of his party; its acuteto two or three instances in illustraness, its breadth of vision, its high tion, although there are a half dozen conception of England's duty and instances or more that might be cited. destiny, its manly eloquence, its How did England act when Russia graphic description-when we conavailed itself of the results of the sider all this we may well character-

to original proprietors of various pieces of country and most delightful clime property throughout the world; a fall from under the heavens, without measuring he position of a first-class power to that of a third or fourth rate State, and a total his strength with Britannia that "still collapse of trade. It may be objected that rules the waves." am discounting the future too liberally,

> The President has pardoned, "on account of ill health," A. W. Hower ton, the youth who was sentenced in

this State last October to twelve .few young men of his age was esteemed months' imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary, for embezzling from the mails. Riley Bowman, of this State, has also been pardoned. He was sentenced in April, 1877, to two years' imprisonment, for illicit distilling. These pardons may be all well. But the pardoning business has about grown into a mania. Either the courts do not dispense justice, or the pardoning power is exercised far too freely. That queer old fellow, Judge Cloud, swears that the three things that are ruining the country and preventing men from being honest, are bad public roads, the abuse of the pardoning power, and Battle's Revisal.

Drunkenness smong the New York 'fashionables" is increasing. They are sometimes seen on the streets a maudlin condition. One of the effects of the Northern custom 0 the arguments and rhetoric of Earl | making New Year's calls is the inducements offered to dissipation. The men imbibe freely, and even the females are learning to "crook their arms." The following we take from the New York letter in the Washington City Post:

> "To-day the ladies made their New Year's calls and there were several shocking sights of intoxication among the gen-

Deceased was about 16 years of age, and more highly among his fellows or by the community at large. All who knew him loved him for his many good qualities and will sincerely mourn his untimely end. The sorely afflicted parents have the heratfelt sympathy of the entire community in their terrible misfortune.

The Cotton Trade of Wilmington. After copying an item from the STAR in reference to the receipts and exports of cotton at this port for the month of December, and the stock in yard and on shipboard, the Rocky Mount Mail says:

"Since the pine forests of North Carelina and that part of South Carolina contiguous to Wilmington have been pretty well worked up in turpentine, and the production of naval stores in consequence been greatly. decreased, and as a natural consequence greatly reduced the naval stores receipts in Wilmington, which has had the effect of tursing more attention to the handling of cotton by the merchants of that city, and while the Wilmington naval store trade has been reduced, the volume of her cotton trade has been greatly increased, and we cannot see what is to keep Wilmington from becoming the great cotton centre for North Carolina, South Carolina and much Alabama and Georgia.

"It is now said to be one of the very best grocery markets of the South. Let her merchants see to it that cotton shall net as much shipped to them as to other places out of the State, and our word for it her commerce will whiten the waters of Old

nual Conference as Presiding Elder of the Wilmington District for the present year and who is now holding his first quarterly meeting at the Front Street Church, is no stranger to our people, as about thirty years ago he had charge of the Fifth Street Church; in 1865 he was pastor of the Front Street Church; in 1866 to 1869, inclusive, he was Presiding Elder of the Wilmington District, and now, after serving upon other

arge stations and important positions for a number of years, he is returned to labor with his old friends, who love to welcome and honor him.

Has a Hole Through his Head, [Charlotte Observer.]

tramp printer, with a hole through his head, and wearing a shirt the color of 'a guano sack, has been with us for a few days, and has just left. With a feeling of pardonable pride he exhibits to less migratory compositors the evidences of a musket ball having once passed through and through his skull. The hole where it entered can be seen and felt, high up on his forehead, as can also the place in the back of his head from whence it emerged after making a pilgrimage around or over and through a part of his brain. "It laid me up for a good while," said the pedestrian,"and I thought several times that I would peter out, but I pulled through all right, as you can see for yourself, and now you want to give a quarter to one of the wonders of the world." He is as smiling and as happy as man need be, and says the only inconvenience he experiences from a bullet through his brain is that he can't drink whiskey with any satisfaction at all. A single drink makes him as crazy as a shot cat, and he ain't himself for three weeks after. imbibling a tablespoonful.

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