Spirits Turpentine. -- Raleigh Observer: The site of the Masonic Temple brought on yesterday \$8,000. — There are 105 students at Wake Forest College. -- Danbury Reporter: Revenue raiders in this county resemble the locusts VOL. 10. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1879. of Egypt in number as well as in habit. It NO. 13. cems that commissions have been scattered around profusely. "Our people abould be alive to the im-portance of this matter. No one believes further delay will be simply inexemploy him, and then hear him be-BOARD OF BOUCATION. Smithville-The Liquer Question. - Salem Press: William Ebert A correspondent at Smithville says there fore the court. You will think that cusable. Their Doings Wednesday. that any indifferent system of imparting killed a hog weighing 606 pounds. is quite a little excitement in the village by maritime law is his specialty-that instruction would be tolerated or practiced by the Superintendent at Oxford, and it Over fifty young men are engaged in the It was montioned yesterday that the the sea by reason of the circulation of a A NORTHERN HADICAL PAPER he has been practicing in maritime clerking business in Salem and Winston, Board of Education; at their session the seems that what he has done there might be employed as *data* to be used in the courts all his life." The application petition to forbid the sale of liquors within ON GOV. VANCE. and only some eight or teu are learning previous evening, had made the usual antrades four miles of the various churches located intended is manifest. The Philadelphia Press, a Radical founding of an educational enterprise elsenual apportionment of the school fund. in Smithville. We are informed that it re-- Weldon News : Mrs. John Anpaper, contains a sketch of Gov. ALABAMA'S ACTION. The official figures may be of interest, and minded one of the famous "Bascom's thouy, formerly of Scotland Neck, died of "Here is an opening for philanthropists, and one of the most important achievewe append the full statement; pneumonia, at the residence of her son, Mr. Vance. It evidently underrates him. There is no better evidence to show Corner of the X Roads." You could see W. W. Anthony, near Hamilton, Martin Wilmington District No. 1-White chilments of this age would be the reduction of The writer of the article has only a the interested ones in groups of three and county, and was buried in Scotland Neck how utterly repellant to the people the cost of education so that its advantages dren 880, colored 1,184; District No. 2last Monday .---- Mrs. R. E. Reddick, nee four, in various directions in the strents, partial conception of some of his might come within the reach of all, or as of the South is Federal interference White children 690, colored 799. Total Miss Jeonie Kelly, died at the residence of her husband, in Enfield, on Thursday, the discussing the great problem of future pearly all as possible." qualities. Like many people he in elections than that afforded by number of pupils, 3,503; total amount ap-9th iost. drinks, &c. The petition is signed by men, REDUCTION. makes the mistake of supposing that the action of the Senate of Alabama. portioned, \$7,006 women and children. So great has been -Goldsboro Mail: A friend from a vivacious, brilliant man must be ne-District No. 3 (Federal Point)--White Senator Graham, (son of the late The adoption of a resolution to sethe feeling that even the question of county Rocky Mount, under date of 15th inst., pupils 82, colored 84; total 166. Amount cessarily a surface man without reofficers has been ignored, as well as poli-Gov. Graham) of Lincoln county, has lect electors for President and Vice writes: The new bridge across Tar River apportioned, \$832. 1 48 \$100 B broke last night and floated down to the introduced a bill relative to a redueflective powers or solid attainments. President by the General Assembly, tics. bridge at the Falls, and this morning the District No. 4 (Masonbero Township)-A counter petition is also in circulation, Mr. Burke was the most brilliant tion of salaries that will pass the Lerather than by popular vote, in order Falls bridge broke in the centre and went White pupils 97, celored 82; total 179. and is receiving many votes. down, and we think it all will go soon, as man in the last century, and yet he gislature probably, although it may to escape Federal bulldozing and Amount apportioned, \$358. the river is higher than it has been for sev-Heard From. be altered or modified in some parwas the profoundest philosophical Federal oppression, is indeed a sad District No. . 5. (Harnett Township)eral years, and still rising. We gave a brief account yesterday of the White pupils 184, colored 231; total 365. - Wilson Advance: On last Monticulars. His bill does not touch the statesman of all the world. Gov. commentary upon our country, that visissitudes of weather to which the Schr. day evening while one Dave Bynum, col-Amount apportioned, \$730. salary of the Attorney General. Vance may not be a very profound If calls itself a Republic. Instead of J.W. Hinton, of Elizabeth City, had been ored, who lives a short distance from town, District No. 6 (Cape Fear Township)was carelessly handling an old pistol, he accidentally discharged the same, the ball passing through the right hand and lodging in the left hand of another negro named thinker, or a great student, but being a truly parental government. no change is to be made, then the receptly exposed in and about Croatan White pupils 44 colored 228: tutal 372. he has a remarkable combinasalaries of the Judges should be inin which justice and goodness Sound. We now learn that tidings have Amount apportioned, \$744. been received from Captain Simmons, of a tion of gifts. His address purity find a daily illustration, ours creased, as there is no reason under The total amount apportioned for the Jerry Barnes, who was standing near by, later date than our report, which represent Wake Forest College proves him heaven why the Attorney General, Wilmington Districts, comprising 8,503 pnhas become a source of corruption, and inflicted a very severe wound. that the ice blockade has given away, and pils, is \$7,006. The total pupils for the to be capable of very grave, thoughtwho can practice his profession, should terrorism and injustice, so that sove-- Oxford Torchlight: The Henthat he would hoist sail for this port ton townships is 1,082; amount apportioned, ful, dignified and impressive writing. dersonites will petition the Legislature to receive the present salary with the reign States have to resort to morrow. The Hinton has aboard a cargo \$3,164-making a grand total of 4,565 puform a new county from portions of Frank-We sometime ago referred specially pay of the Judges such as it is. He new and unusual means to avoid of corn for Messrs. B. F. Mitchell & Son, lin, Warren, and Granville, with Henderpils, and the amount apportioned \$9,170. son as its chief town. — We are glad to learn that the spring session of Prof. Fetto his admirable sketch of his dead proposes to fix the Governor's salary the unconstitutional and tyrannical of this place. The apportionment was made on a basis countyman, friend and teacher, the at \$3,000, with a furnished house, we interference of the Federal authority of \$2 per capita, and on the exhibit of the ter's School-Oxford Male Academy-be-Statement of Taxes. gun with an unusually large number of pupils, and that a good many more are exlast census as to numbers. late Governor Swain. His speech, in matters of election. suppose. His secretary 18 to receive Sheriff Manning has made his settlement \$500 and fees. We copy from the delivered during the war, at Wilkes-"If we cannot defend our own door from of taxes with the State for the year 1878. pected in a few days. Our Foreign Commerce. the dog, Raleigh News the main features of boro, is the most brilliant hustings - Charlotte Democrat: A white paying into the Treasury--Let as be worried; and our people lose The name of hardiness and policy." The growth of the foreign commerce of man named Joseph Jeffers, living near speech we ever saw in print? His this port, as has been shown statistically Paine & Goodson's Store, in Lincoln sketches of Western North Carolina Other States will be driven to take time and again, in the STAR, has been such "Treasurer \$2,750, with a clerk at \$1,250, county, was out 'possum hunting on the who shall be, ex officio, treasurer of the Total.....\$17,446 78 night of the 8th inst., in company with manifest a fine descriptive power, in within a few years as to demonstrate one steps similar to those proposed in others, and lying down by a fire in an inboards of charitable and penal institutions, fact beyond cavil: that proper effort will Besides, he has paid in the following which there is no little of poetic Alabama. The outrages perpetrated toxicated condition, his clothing caught and receive a salary of \$75 for each board, enlarge it to dimensions which, before ancounty taxes: to be paid out of funds appropriated for fire, and he was so badly burnt that he died by the Government in various ways beauty and inspiration. He has the use of the board. Secretary of State \$1,000, and fees not to exceed \$1,000; shall account to Treasurer for all fees, and pay other decade, would give us a population of at least fifty thousand souls. It was only For the School Fund...... \$ 9,019 89 in a few days afterwards. He was a farm shown himself to be not only a capihave grown mountain high, and the laborer, and leaves a wife and three chilthe other day that one firm sent abroad in Sipking Fund..... 6,594 27 dren. people must find protection and retal stumper, the best Senator Tipton the barque George Davis a cargo which in-cluded 1,010 bales cotton, 2,490 barrels surplus over allowance into Treasury quar-- "H," the Raleigh Observer's New dress. The great Washington, said he had heard in twenty years, Total\$49,883 91 terly. Auditor \$1,500, Superintendent of York correspondent, writes: "I have just since Tom Corwin died, and whom among his many other wise ut-Governor Vance greatly resembled, terances, said that "it is among Norwegian barque Falken cleared on the Public Instruction \$1,500, Librarian \$500, Keeper of Capitol \$500, Judges of Superior This leaves him a clean sla. had the pleasure of a visit from Bishop Lyman, who returned on Saturday from his W. & W. R. H. Court \$2,000. Fees, mileage and compenlong tour in Europe. He is in fine health, same day with 2,250 barrels rosin, and the sation of sheriffs, clerks and other county "Riding on a rail" enables the Goldsboro but he is a formidable debater. He the evils, and perhaps not the smalland preached yesterday at the Church of Frank with 1,259 bales cotton. These inofficials to be regulated by County Commisthe Incarnation. He says we have no idea of the distress in England; that he has been Mail to testify as to the condition of one stance are cited not because they are isohas always exhibited admirable execuest, of democratical governments, sioners on the first Monday in March, of our railroads. That paper says: "It is lated or unfrequent, but rather because 1879, and every four years thereafter. tive abilities. His state papers attest that the people must feel before they sounding the praises of North Carolina certainly pleasant to make a trip over the they are recent, and evidence that with rea-Amounting in the aggregate to a saving of wherever he has been, and is hopeful of a about \$30,000 per annum." sonable endeavor such cargoes would in

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CHEAP EDUCATION AGAIN.

The Greensboro Central Protestant

has done us the kindness to copy our

editorial on "Cheap Education," ac-

companying it with a complimentary

reference to the MORNING STAR, and

supplementing it with some practical,

well considered remarks of its own.

We are glad to have the editor of

that paper as an ally in our efforts to

create a sound public sentiment in re-

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dren of the State and the importance

Our Greensboro friend agrees with

the STAR as to the propriety and

necessity of legislative appropriation

in aid of the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

of educating them.

It says:

Y STAR is as follows :

where

present Superintendent, Mr. Mills, we

his familiarity with the needs of the will see. When this happens, they time become the rule rather than the expeople and his mastery of details. are aroused to action." The people o We have said this much because the South have felt long ago the iron we think it proper and just. We of Federal oppression and injustice have not so written because Gov. enter deeply into their souls, and hav-Vance has just been the recipient of | ing thus "felt" they see how dark and new honors and new favors at the infamous the whole procedure, and hands of the people. We neither from what a source of corruption and hail "the rising sun" nor "bow to usurpation it proceeds. They now him whose race is run." We despise propose to take "action" under the constitution for vindication and secu in our hearts toadyism and flunkeyism. We would rather "be a dog rity. and bay the moon" than be a satelite According to a statement made by revolving around some political sun Raleigh correspondent of the Wel that after awhile may be in eclipse. don News, the politicians in Raleigh We are not hero-worshippers or orare now busy at work forming a gans of politicians, but we try to State ticket for 1880. That is the speak the truth and to be just. way it is done. The people are When we write of men and appear ignored, the politicians put the offices to be their eulogists, we strive to in their pookets and divide and conavoid excess, and to say only that quer. It would not surprise us if the which is authorized by facts and fairnice little plans were to be slightly ness. We weigh our words, and only use disconcerted. If the right men are those that exactly express our manot nominated-men of real worth tured estimate of men. Gov. Vance and integrity-look out for "squalls." is one of the leading men of our The people are not exactly blind. State. He has unusual fertility and They may not choose to vote if they versatifity. Many persons regard do not like the ticket. him as a bright man, full of anecdote We hope the Legislature will not and "quips and quiddities," and not make the mistake of supposing that much more. Such has not beenit must remain in session sixty days such is not now-our estimate. He if they can get through sooner. The is a man of resource, of power, of eloquence, of cultivation, of peculiar South Carolina Legislature adjourned after a session of three weeks. More magnetism. What we have said has been work and less talk is the desideraprompted by the following passage tum. American legislative bodies are afflicted with-wind. Do the from the editorial referred to above work well and thoroughly, bottle up in the Press : "Gov. Vance has popular talent and a your gas, and then go home as early vivacious nature, which qualities, united to as possible to your constituents. sense of injustice done him in the past, have given him at home a large personal following. But he has not the legislative faculty. He is not a student. He disdains The Baltimore Gazette, in noticing Gov. Vance's election, says this o the drudgery of details, which brings out of masses of facts the underlying philoso-Senator Merrimon: phy which gives them force, and feature and character. He is superficial rather than profound, flippant rather than wise, "Senator Merrimon has been of great service to the Democracy of the State in breaking down the rule of Radicalism, but sparkling rather than eloquent. It will be Gov. Vance is undoubtedly the choice of some years before he will feel at home in the people, and in many respects a more the atmosphere of the Senate, and more years before he becomes distinguished in representative man. It is said that Merrimon will be rewarded with a nomination for Governor in 1880, or may be chosen to succeed Senator Radsom in 1882." We doubt whether North Carolina has gained much by the change it has ordained in its representation. Yet he towers far above some whose names have been ab-Loss of the Barque Success. surdly linked with the possibility of the Intelligence was received by Sergean nomination. There is room, therefore, in his election for congratulation that another D. C. Ralston, of the Signal office in this addition has not been made to the already city, yesterday, that the barque Success, large roll of common-place Senators." Capt. Halbery, owned by Geo. F. Yewel, We will only add that when the and from this port for Hamburg, was that vicinity, with his family, was forced Jim Blaines tackle Gov. Vance they beached in a sinking condition, seventeen will think that he has been in the miles south of Kitty Hawk, last Wednes-Senate all his life, and has always day morning, at 6 o'clock. We are glad to state that the officers and crew of the vesbreathed "the atmosphere of the Sensel are safe. She is sunk three hundred yards from the shore. When Mr. Badger was in the Uni-The Success was cleared from this port on the 22nd of December last, by Pater-

W. & W. R. R. The road bed is in splendid condition, the newly fitted up magnifi

good effect in inducing immigration."

- North Carolinian: We think

no apology possible by our legislators for withholding aid from that institution. The Constitution 'positively requires the opening of one Orphan House;' the Judiciary committee pronounced the resolution of Mr. Fleming to appropriate \$5,000 to the Orphan Asylum constitutional, and yet that resolution was voted down! We are left to conjecture the reasons for the defeat of such a wise and necessary measure, but we fear it was for lack of sound discretion and genuine economy. In our opinion the State of North Carolina has not, nor ever had, within its bounds an object more deserving of such an appro-priation, nor one on which \$5,000 could be expended with such prospects of a large return of substantial benefit to the needy And while we glory in the heroism of Mr. Mills (Bro. Mills), who has stood as a father to the orphans who belong to the whole State, and whom the whole State by its Legislature has deliberately disowned, we shall await to see what is to be the action of the present Legislature, with the hope that it will undo the wrongs of the past."

If the next Legislature does not make some provision for the Orphan Asylum, it will be a blistering shame. A legislative day costs the State about \$1200. Four or five days' loss of oratorical wind, and closer work at the beginning of the session, would enable the Legislature to make an appropriation without any cost to the people, for it would thus come out of the money saved by less gab and harder work on the part of the members of the Legislature.

The most important thing to be considered by the General Assembly is the education of the children of North Carolina. Says our Greensboro contemporary, and with force

"Build railroads, will you, and let them fall, as they inevitably will, sooner or later, into the hands of capitalists living outside the State, while the education of our people is neglected. For 'capital' often signifies education, culture and enlightenment, as well as money."

In our former editorial we showed what the Asylum was doing. It is giving a good plain education to about 130 pupils each year, and at a total cost of \$4 each per month. This, as we understand it, includes board. tuition, clothes and books. It shows the minimum cost of common-school education under good management. To teach these children, under Mr. Mills's remarkable superintending, it costs but \$48 a year, every expense included.

The Central Protestant is inclined "to believe that a system like the one employed in the Oxford Asylum. would be the desideratum for our country at various points in North Carolina."

In this it is no doubt correct. We in fact to have been in the Senate with four assistants, killed 1,320 birds in hoats belonging to it swept away. How-ever, under the influence of milder weath-er, we hope to report the arrival of the Hin-Yet the debt bears upon us as an incumhave good reason for saying that the long ago, but it has been his luck to ted States Senate Rufus Choate, of one night. This is a fact. -H. C. Trott, son of Mr. Wilson Trott, while prance to our prosperity, which is increased pupils at the Asylum are well taught, by the continued pestponement of an ad-Massachusetts, had a very important son, Downing & De., and her cargo concome within reach of the prize twice loading a pistol, had the misfortune to lodge a load in the palm of his hand. Dr. and then fail. * * * Gov. ustment. ton at this port in a few days. and well cared for. They all love sisted of 8.197 bbls resin. case involving maritime law before "Terms of compromise ought to be Vance is by all odds the most effect-Chunn took the ball out, and we are glad offered the creditors, embracing such an amount of principal, and rate of interest, Mr. Mills, who has extraordinary Bev. Dr. Hiden Shela the U. S. Supreme Court. He was ive popular speaker in the South, and - The latest news from our up to know the wound is not a serious one. The many friends of this minister of the Boys, beware of pistols. — Mr. Pinkston has caught, since the first of December last, by means of setting a steelstrap on agifts in attracting and attaching chilcounsel for his State, and it was imas will be consistent with the ability of our people to assume. If such terms should be has been idolized for years by the river cousing inspires the hope that they Gospel, who was once pastor of the First dren to himself. He is decided, posipeople of the Old North State. Bepossible for him to go to Washington are not to become the victims of another rejected by the creditors, the responsibility will rest upon them and the end of nego-Baptist Church in this city, will be pained tive, and yet very kind in his manfore the outbreak of the war he was snag, ten hawks and one owl. --- Mr. A. L. Hall killed a hog a few days ago that to attend to the case. In his extrem-Neahical deluge. There has been a fall of to learn that he was accidentally wounded widely known as a pronounced tiations will have been reached." four feet in the dashing, melashing, crash-ing, cattlehashing Cape Fear. The lowagement. He has shown how it is ity he called on Robert C. Winthrop weighed 552 pounds. — A little girl about six years of age, daughter of Mr. Wesley Lentz, a tenant on Dr. Chunn's farm, was burned to death on last Friday. recently while out bird shooting. The Unionist, but took an active part in possible to gather the poor children the secession movement. During the rebellion he was thoroughly enlisted If the present Legislature does not to know whom he should em-Greenville (S. C.) News, in mentioning the lands, it is true, have been converted into of the State and clothe and feed make an earnest, sincere effort to adoccurrence, says "Dr. Maxwell was called, ploy in his stead. He was told miniature lakes, and some damage has been and, after examining the wounds, does not in the Confederate cause, but distinjust the public debt it will be faithto write to Mr. Badger. "Why," and sleep and teach and supervise Her mother was at the spring washing and done, but nothing alarmingly serious is consider them of a serious nature, though guished himself by fighting against the child came running with her clothes all them at a cost not exceeding \$4 a less to a great public trust, and will said Choste, "what does Badger in a flame, and when she arrived at the spring, nothing was left upon her person save a collar-band and her stockings. She high-handed measures of the Jeffer-son Dayis administration. He is known to have been worked up by the sufficiently painful to prevent Dr. Hiden month. dodge a most imperative and bind- know about maritime law? He never | flood. occupying his pulpit." We hope to hear son Davis administration. He is soon that he has entirely recovered from well equipped for political debate, The Central Protestant, in view of ling duty. There are many considera- had a case in his life." "Never you" - William F. Keaton, near Woodlived from 12 M., at the time of burning, and will be heard from in the Senate. these things, says: tions that press home this duty. A | mind," replied Mr. Winthrop, "you | ville, died on the 10th, aged 65 years. his mishap. until night.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT. Dr. J. M. Worth, the Treasurer of North Carolina, has the confidence of all who know him personally. He is gentleman of strict integrity and of good, practical business talents. We have no doubt but that he makes an efficient officer, and that everything in the Treasury Department is judiciously and honestly managed.

His report just made to the Governor of the State will give satisfaction to all who may examine it critically. It is clear and full, without being wordy or excessive in length. It is a business document, written in business style.

He gives a statement of the various funds, shows what has been received and what disbursed. He complains of a deficiency of funds to meet special appropriations. He obeyed the General Assembly as far as the means furnished him allowed. He considers the public debt. The old debt-prior to the war-is \$13, 378,980.50, including interest. Bonds issued since the war, by authority of acts before the war, \$2,-789,890.00. Bonds issued since the war, by authority of ordinances of Convention and Acts of Assembly passed since the war, \$3,172,818.35. Bonds issued under Funding Act, \$6,-189.849.00. Bonds issued during the

war, by authority of acts passed before the war, \$1,5\$8,690.00. All these make a total principal of debt, exclusive of special tax bonds, \$16,-960,045.00. Total amount of interest due, \$10,160,182.85. Grand total, including principal and interest, \$27,120,227.85. There is to be a deduction of interest paid by the Receiver of the North Carolina Railroad, which will reduce the amount of debt to about \$26,000,000.

Treasurer Worth says, and his words should be heeded by the Legislature:

"I suggest that some adjustment of the debt should be made with the creditors. "It is true that the works of improvement which have been constructed as an equivalent for the liberal aid extended by

the State before the war, are now almost wholly unremunerative, and that there are but little, if any visible fruits of the large appropriations, which make up the debt contracted since the war, on which the State can depend in an arrangement with

man for the place, Gov. Vance ought of robbin' robin roosts, Mr. Noah Shuping,

ception in the business of our port. We do not depreciate the value of our

coastwise business relations; that will develop and increase in due time as our interior connections by rail reach completion; but we hope to see special energy displayed here in behalf of expanding foreign commercial transactions, for we have or may easily have facilities for increasing an hundred fold and attaining the place among the cities of the United States to which geographically we'are 'entitled and ought to occupy.

The Schooner Maggie VanDenses Abandoned.

We mentioned yesterday that telegraphic news had been received here that this schooner, 184 tons, which was commanded by Capt. Thomas, and cleared from here by Harriss & Howell, was in a dangerous situation. Advices now at hand show that her abandonment was necessary. Captain Thomas gives this account of his voyage, after leaving Smithville for Baltimore: "Had a succession of heavy gales with hard squalls from W. to N. W., which carried us into the Gulf stream; the sea was very heavy, breaking clear over us, causing the vessel to leak some 1,000 strokes per hour, washing away our boat and all of our water casks and rudder, and severely injuring the Captain, while at the wheel; we were constantly at the pumps for six days, with nothing to drink but a small quantity of brackish water, two of the crew being badly frost-bitten and completely used up. On January 10th, saw a barque to wind ward; hoisted our signal for assistance, the wind at the time blowing a gale from the northwest, with a very heavy sea. The barque bore down to us, and proved to be the Oliver Emery, Swatridge, from Barrow, for New York. The sea being teo heavy to launch a boat with safety that night, he promised to stay by us until an opportunity offered to take us off. After keeping us it sight all night, at daylight, on the 11th, h launched a boat and got us safely on board with our clothes and effects. The sea besing very heavy, and the barque being short of water, Capt. Swatridge did not think prudent to attempt wrecking the vesse Capt, Thomas, on behalf of himself and crew, begs to express their sincere thanks to Capt. Swatridge, his officers and crew for their humanity in rescuing them from their perilous position, and for the kindness received on board of his vessel, until landing safely at New York."

Ice Bound.

The schooner J. W. Hinton has lately experienced some of the beauties of the ice blockade. The vessel is loaded with corn, and bound for this port, from Elizabeth the General Assembly upon its pres-City. On the 7th of January she was forced out of Stumpy Point Bay, having ence here in the Capitol, and again been, at that time, drifting about in the expressed his heartfelt thanks for the great, great honor that was done him. ice for a week. On the 8th a gale prevailed, and started the ice up Croaton Sound. On the 9th the wind blew from the northwest. and started the ice to the westward, and on January 10th the light house keeper in to seek safety on board the Hinton, the ves sel being intact but immovable. Some idea of the state of affairs, at the lime specified, may be inferred from the fact that the rollicking ice had swept all the buoys out of Creaton Sound, that the light house had been deserted and not at-tended to for several nights, and all of the

cent passenger cars glide over it without a jostle, and with all, and not the least important in adding comfort to passengers, i has a corps of polite, attentive and gentlemanly conductors.'

- A special telegram from Raleigh, received at the STAR office last night, announced that the Observer newspaper received seventy-four and ihe News twentynine votes for Public Printer. We infe that it refers to the caucus proceedings, not a legislative vote.

[Raleigh Observer.]

Gov. Vance's Speech in Caucus Out lined.

Governor Vance feelingly returned his thanks to the caucus for the great honor confered upon him, and added that his gratification was all the greater becanse this honor had been obtained without the bitterness and anxiety of a contest. He complimented his competitor for his patriotism in preferring the peace and harmony of the party to his personal aggrandizement. Dwelling upon the importance of preserving the organization of that great party which had in charge the Constitution and the liberties of the American people, he traced briefly its history, and what it had done for us since the Confederate cause went down behind the tempest of the skies in the State and the nation. He professed his devotion to it not from a subservient and slavish obedience, but because of the great interests it had in charge, and averred solemnly that he never had an aspiration which he was willing to gratify at its expense. He prophesied that the night's proceeding would have a most happy effect upon the great campaign of 1880, and that if other States would imitate the example of subordination to party harmony which was here set the whole United States would soon be redeemed from Republican misrule. He predicted that we were on the avenue to restored prosperity, despite the harsh stringency of the times. We beheld the ancient laws restored, and our people happy and contented. He gave assurance that he had refrained from public or private utter-

ances that would add to the bitter-

ness of a contest. He congratulated

Vance.

[Philadelphia Times.]

be United States Senator from North

Carolina, as a consequence of his

unanimous nomination by the Demo-

the Southern representation in Con-

gress, and it will not be denied that

The choice of Gov. Z. B. Vance to

it/due the colored people to add a word. At nearly all the fires that have occurred in our town they have rendered most invalu---- Not many Democrats in the able aid. District take any stock in the "contest" of Major Yeates. They think and say that he was beaten at the polls, and that he ought to gracefully submit. It is a very sensible view of the case. --- We believe in toleration. We consider it one of the blessings of modern civilization.

- Elizabeth City Economist: On Thursday night, about 12 o'clock, our citizens were aroused by a cry of fire. A large building on the corner of Poindexter and Water street, was on fire and it was soon communicated to an adjoining building. Both buildings were entirely consumed. -In the death of Edwin Brace, Hertford lost one of its oldest and best citizens. ----The Feast, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, for the benefit of the "Vance Rifles," realized \$52 50 net.

- Greensboro Patriot: A petition is in circulation praying the Legislature to make a new county from the southwest of this county and a portion of Randolph and Davidson. A counter petition is also in circulation. ---- From the statistical report of the North Carolina Friends we quote: Number of churches 50, number of members 4,807; additions during the past year 444, losses 157, average of deaths 42; number who use tobacco 544, number who ase liquor 57; number of ministers 36.

-- Greenville correspondent of Goldsboro Messenger: Levi Dawson shot and killed a negro on the 7th instant in a dispute. --- Not long since, owing to the dull times, W. A. Quinerly was forced to close his business. He was the prominent Radical candidate for sheriff of this cousty last August, but was happily defeated. On the 6th inst., P. Levy & Co., alias "Cheap John," a former denizen of your place, made an assignment to one W. Harris liabilities \$4,781. And on the 8th inst., M. Stern & Brother made an assignment to A. Ostheim, of New York: liabilities \$14,500.

-Tarboro Southerner: An optional fence law will do little good in counties like Edgecombe and Halifax. --- The dwelling of T. B. Watson, in Nash, about five miles from Rocky Mount, was burned on Saturday, as we are informed. Very little of the furniture was saved. No insurance. ---- Large numbers of colored men are leaving this county for the rock quarries in Pender county, near Rocky Point. About 200 left last week. - The Wilmington STAR gives credit to the Reidsville Times for items of news contained in our Plymonth and Washington (N. C.) corresnondence. [We made it all right next day. -STAR.]

- Wadesboro Herald: The late cold spell was the longest and severest that has occurred in this section since 1864. -Some thefts of cotton and guano at Lilesville depot recently-so a gentleman from that place informs us. ---- The Anson Institute will open its spring term on next Monday, the 20th inst. —Our agricultural friends tell us that more meat has been "salted down" in this county this winter than at any time since the war. We are glad to hear this-it is a sign of "better limes coming." --- In the raid made by revenue officers in Stanly county, last week, we learn that thirteen stills were seized and destroyed, and eight distillers arrested-four of whom were brought to this place and the others carried to Albecratic caucus, will greatly strengthen marle. One of the raiding party, Mr. E. T. Gaddy, was shot twice, slightly, in the head.

the creditors. " "It is further true that the financial con-dition of our people has been changed by the heavy losses which they have suffered. North Carolina has chosen her ablest - Salisbury Watchman: Apropos ate."