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The subscription price of the WERK STAR IS AF follows: ingle Copy 1 year, postage paid, \$1.50 6 months, " "

WHAT A NORTH CAROLINA LAW-The New York Tribune has been interviewing "a leading lawver of Salabary, North Carolina." Accordthis "leading lawyer" the Judge North Carolina had was Conrece -that he had the most judicial mind, and that his opinions "were respected more by the native lawyers of the State than those of any man on the bench." We suppose the Salisbury lawyer-a Democrat, we take him to be, has been mistepresented. He may have said that Tourgee was an able Judge, and that his opinions were respected more than those of any of his brother Radical It seems he brought very serious Judges who were on the bench with him, and that he was their superior | Eastern counties-charges, we must may have said this and told the fact. We copy a portion of our Ratruth, possibly, for Jones, Cannon, Watts, Clarke, Cloud and Buxton, and perhaps others, were no big

things, viewed from any standing-In fact, with the exception of Buxton, they were a very inferior set, placed by accident upon be Bench amid the upheavals of war and its consequences. Some of these Judges were illiterate, were utterly gnorant of law, and with as little of he judical fairness about them as he corruptest Jurist who ever preoled over an English Court in the remptest period of English history. ome were stupid, some were bad. It was no great thing to be their supeners in legal erudition or in judicial leverness. It may be true, we suppose, that the lawyers of the State generally respected the carpet-baggers opinion more than they did

There was one Judge-he is still on the Bench-a Northern man and a Kepublican—Judge Seymour—who is as superior to Tourgee in all of the ligher qualities of a Jurist, as Tourgee was superior to the ignorant felows who draggled the ermine in the dirt of party and made decisions acording to political demands and sympathies. Not all of them did Cloud was ignorant of law aud of grammar, but we do not think him corrupt. Buxton knew law well enough, but the evidence is that he was a partisan on the bench. As to the rest, they are not worth considering particularly. Some were corrupt, others knew but little law and were inefficient. Of the ten Judges we suppose Tourgee was the ablest. But to know what this means you must understand what was the intellectual status of the Bench. It vas low enough.

Cloud's, or Sam Watts's or others of

he disqualified set.

The same "leading lawyer of Salsbury" says there were Ku Klux in North Carolina. Of course he must say so. It was never denied by any man of any party in North Carolina. That fact is just as well known as hat there was a war. But unfortuately in the North it is not generally known what brought about the crealark lantern combination. That part suppressed, and the ordinary be multiplied in every section. Northern mind simply credits it all In our own little city there is to the natural depravity and bloodthirstmess of the ordinary Southron, went to killing and burning and flaying just from an innate love of devil-American, Radical organ, from which we learn about the interview, for we do not see the Tribune, says:

VOL. XII.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881,

Klux in North Carolina, but complains that Judge Tourgee has taken intense and exceptional types as indicat of the familiar every-day lite of the South. It is these "exceptional types," however, that rule the South and bar the way to liberalism and referm "

Boston area to too disast additi

When you find a man worth a

bundred thousand or a half mil-

how they are trained to give. The

versity and Colleges of our own State.

They need money-some of them

need money very much. How easy

it would be if some twenty wealth;

men of the State would give \$10,-

000 each to the University to put it

at once on the highway to great and

that it did not perform the functions

There are largely over one hundred

thousand Baptists in North Carolina.

Their College, Wake Forest, is crip-

pled for the want of money. I

needs generous endowment. There

ought to be twenty-five Baptists in

the State with expanded hearts

enough to give it \$5,000 each; and

there ought to be fifty who would

give it \$2,500 each; and a hundred

who would give it \$1,000 each, and a

thousand who would give it \$100

each. Why not? There are the

members, and hundreds of them are

And so with Trinity and Davidson.

The Methodists are strong numeri-

cally, and among its members ar

men of wealth. It would seem, if a

proper liberality existed, that Trinity

would be generously endowed, and

without much tax upon any. David-

son is better off than the others, but

doubtless a larger endowment would

be very acceptable, and it would be

the better able to enlarge its opera-

tions and extend its facilities. Let

the rich men of the South learn to

spend all upon yourselves. Do not

be content with accumulating

and with self-indulgence. Help

on the grand benevolent causes and

aid in building up on a permanent

and broad basis the educational in-

stitutions of the South. There is real

luxury in giving. A liberal bestow-

ment, made in the right spirit, is sure

to bless the giver and to bless the re-

ceiver. Some few North Carolinians

since the war have made some hand-

some gifts. They are none the worse

for the deeds. Let others follow.

We will be glad to record all be-

"One good deed dying tongueless, Slaughters a thousand waiting on it."

ORTH CAROLINA IN THE SENATE

For the first time during the extra

ession of the Senate North Carolina

has been heard. Senator Vance made

speech in defence of the State

against the aspersions of Northern

Radicals. He also put in some very

effective blows on the new alliance

between the Radicals and Mahone,

and was specially happy in the way

he treated the Riddleberger nomina-

tion. He wanted to know how the

Republicans could support Riddle-

berger? He was an unrepentant re-

bel, an unrepentant Democrat, and

an unrepentant Readjuster-i. e. Re-

pudiationist-and the question was,

how could they support such a man?

Unrepentant and unshriven, never

having tasted death, he was yet

adopted and translated into th

heaven of Republicanism. That was

well done, and the Radicals must

have felt it. He was funny in dis-

cussing the disintegration of the

solid South. It is good enough to be

"It reminded him of the story of the

Senator Ransom also participated

stowments of the kind, for

well to-do, and dozens are rich.

of an University.

Correctly understood we imagine of benevelence than people of corthat the person referred to has said no more than any intelligent gentleman in the State would say. He accuses Tourgee of the very thing that lion dollars in the North you the STAR and dozene of papers have will find a free giver, who is accused him of-that he takes a few very apt to bestow a portion of his real or imaginary personages and worldly goods in relief of the poor or makes them representatives of a in some other benevolent way. Some-

The characters of Tourges's slan- Southern people might surely learn a derous works are no more typical of good lesson just here. Take the Unithe South than are the men and women of Oliver Twist or Barnaby Rudge typical of the English race. It is just one of the American's constitutional misrepresentations when it says that Tourgee's characters are representative of the very persons who rule the South. There could not | permanent usefulness. Endowed probe a greater mistake, a more ground. perly the complaint would soon cease less slander.

Since the above was prepared the Raleigh News-Observer is to hand with an editorial upon J. M. Mc-Corkle, a well known Radical lawyer, who was the person interviewed. The American gave no name, but left us to suppose that he was a Demoerat. The opinion of Mr. McCorkle is of no special value because of his party affiliation. If we had known who it was, or the character of much that he said we would not have troubled ourselves or our readers with an article upon his utterances. charges against the Democrats in the legal learning and actimen; he believe, without any foundation in leigh contemporary's article. If he can not make good what he says he should be stigmatized as a deliberate slanderer of the true people of North Carolina. Let him bring out his proof or acknowledge that he has misrepresented the Democrats of the

CONCERNING GIFTS.

The men of the North who have give. Do not be selfish. Do not means are quite apt to give liberally. Many of them do not forget the South and her poverty and wants. The late Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a million or so to create a grand University at Nashville, Tennessee. His son W. H. has added, we believe, a hundred or two thousand to the fund. He has also given the University of North Carolina \$10,000, for which we were all grateful, only wishing it had been ten times as much. Jay Gould gave freely to aid the smitten people of the South during the rage of the yellow fever epidemic. Mr. Cyrus McCormick gave \$100,000 to the University of Virginia, and W. H. Vanderbilt also gave a handsome sum, we believe. Mr. Tom Scott, the railroad magnate, with genuine liberality has given \$60,000 to Washington and Lee University, Virginia, without conditions. Tens of thousands have been given to Richmond College by rich Northern Baptists. Mr. George L. Soney, of New York city, has given \$50,000 to Emory College and \$50,000 to Wesleyan

Female College, at Macon, Georgia. These are only a part of the benefactions bestowed by men of the North. They are not only munificent gifts, but they are more; they speak loudly for peace and good will. They show there are men all through the North who are bound by no narrow limits of section in their charitable bestowments. They show that, appreciating the benefits and blessings of liberal education, they are willing to help generously the people of the South in the midst of their cares and poverty, and to do what they can to cover up the wounds of war. We say God bless the givers. They mean well, and they deserve the grateful thanks of the tion of such a mysterious, midnight, whole people of the South. We can only wish that the benefactors may

boy whose dog Tag had died, and who bet that the angels would be scared when they saw Tag trotting through the front gate. The solid South was to be broken when Tag came trotting through the front gate. [Laughter.] Had so great an undertaking eyer been inaugurated by such small means? Did anybody ever before hear a party an-nounce the extremes to which it was re-duced when it announced that it relied for standing testimonial of the farreaching sympathy and liberality of a access in an alliance with the Senator The North believes that thousands of Northern lady. The Tileston Norfrom Virginia, and the election of Riddles from Virginia, and the election of Riddlesberger to the office of Sergeant-at-arms. Instead of the movement being as was stated, an alliance to promote the purity of the ballot box, it was, he said, an attempt once more to subject the people of the solid South who had been free long enough to gather a little money, to the domain of carpet-bag rule, in order that their little savings might be swept away." men organized without cause and mal School, which has done and is doing a most important work for Wilmington in educating free of try and meanness. The Baltimore charge scores of pupils who otherwise could not find such excellent advantages, and that offers to those who can pay rare opportunities for

become a thing of the past. The benevolent and sympathetic lady of portion of what he said. He showed bury men admits there were Ku that by a fair financial test North As we said once before in these | Carolina's credit was good in the columns, so we repeat, the wealthy markets, her 4 per cent. bonds fetchpeople in the North are much more ing a fair price. North Carolina's accustomed to give largely to works good name will be taken care of always as long as Rangom and Vance responding wealth in the South. are in the Senate.

> The Richmond Disputch's Washington letter of the 7th has some interesting references to our two Senators. It says:

"Governor Vance had a fine audience to-day, and made a capital speech, full of ar-gument and brimful of humor. His de-fence of his State against the charge of refence of his State against the charge of repudiation was capital, and he showed that
her honest 4 per cent. bonds are to-day selling higher in New York than those of any
other State. Governor Vance said that the
carpet-baggers in North Carolina, in issuing
the fraudulent bonds, pretended they wanted to build railroads, canals, and penitentiaries, and yet they left no make trace of either than a wet dog would make on being dragged down a alippery hill. When they turned North Carolina over to the Democrats the poor old State reminded him of a preacher who, after a sermon, sent round his hat by the descons for a collection. When it was re-turned, however, there was not a cent in it,

turned, nowever, there was not a cent in it, and he got down on his knees and offered up thanks that he even got his hat back.

"General Ransom, during the debate, gallantly defended the course of his State in regard to her debt. His speech was as logical and as full of spirit as could be. As a son of a distinguished ex Secretary of the Treasury remarked to me, it could not have been more complete." been more complete.'

We are pleased to see that the Democrate are beginning to pelt the New England Senators and are placing them on the defensive. The State's letter of the 8th says:

"In the Senate yesterday the unusual spectacle was witnessed of Northern Sena-tors compelled to defend their States against charges of the violations of the right of free suffrage by great manufac-turers and corporations in New England by intimidation of operatives and by statutory restrictions upon the right to vote. Senator Call came boldly to the attack and kept the Massachusetts Senators busy whicing through their noses the peculiar form of indignant denial they always assume when the Bay State is at the bar to answer. No two men in the Senate are more officious affairs of Southern States and in retailing the baldest falschoods about the South Yet they come to white heat in a moment if any man charges, or proves by the record as Call did, that wrongs are done in Massa-chusetts. Call had not finished his speech when the Senate adjourned until Monday.

Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, chairman of the American revisers, has given some information concerning the revised New Testament that will be issued May 15th in England, that is interesting and worth reproducing in our columns. He says:

"The changes are so many that scarcely verse in the New Testament remains unaltered. In many instances, however, the alterations concern punctuation and minor words. Of course any alterations will arouse criticism, but I think that we can hold our own, and we are prepared to do battle for what we have done and sanctioned. We have worked between two fires, the radicals wanting far more sweeping changes than we would sanction, and the other party rolling their eyes in horror when a comma was transposed or a small letter replaced by a capital. The contro-versy will probably go on for a few years. At the end of five years, at the latest, I ex pect to see the new version accepted by all but the most narrow-minded person."

The Stalwarts in the Senate ought to be reminded every day of the disfranchisement that exists in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Here are the returns for the year:

"Rhode Island has 31,065 voters registered this year, which is 4,565 less than last year. The real estate voters number 18,513, a gain over last year of 272; the personal property voters, 3,269, a loss of 16, and the registry voters, 8,283, a loss of 4,821."

Let this condition of affairs exist in Southern State and the Radical papers and politicians would never cease howling over it.

A New York landlord was threatened with vengeance for allowing Capt. Boycott to stay at his hotel. On receiving the letter the proprietor was so indignant that he ordered a porter to hoist the English flag on the house. He offers a reward of \$25 for information in regard to the author of the letter.

Tourgee headed a delegation of North Carolina darkies and called on the President to urge him to appoint James Harris to a consulate. Not getting the postoffice at Raleigh he will be content to go abroad. Better go into the upholstering business, Jeems, and make a success in the

The recent elections in the Northwest appear to have some significan cy. Whilst Northern politicians are bothering themselves about indepen dentism in the South and trying to split the Democrats, there is a sort of reaction among the Northern voters in the strongholds of Radicalism. The people are a little sick of Radical methods as well as Radical arrogance.

The opinion begins to prevail in Washington that Conkling will beat the President and compel him to "If the South had a few thousand men acquiring a thorough education, is in the debate. The telegraphic ablike the Salisbury lawyer, scattered through the creation of Mrs. Hemmenway, a stract, however, gave only a small said Conkling is very hopeful. withdraw Robertson's name. It is

The fact that the assassins of the late Czar are allowed a trial marks the progress that was made during the murdered Alexander's reign. If ever an attempt had been made upon the life of his father, Nicholas, there would have been no trial of the culprits. A quick shrift and a speedy death would have followed. Peter the Great would probably have become his own executioner and he would have chopped off the heads with his own hands of an assassin who attempted to kill him.

Two negro giants fought with hard gloves in New York. One named Grant, from South Carolins, banged out the other, named Cooley, a Rhode Island negro, in six rounds. Both were badly punished. Grant 18 six feet half isch, weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. Cooley is six feet inch and a half, and weighs two hundred and seventy pounds. After the sixth round Cooley refused to fight longer, saying; "I'se had enough of dat feller, and I kno' when I'se had enough." The fight lasted twenty-five minutes.

There is said to be some weakening among the Democrats in the Senate. If they knew the public sentiment they would be as stiff as the North pole and would stand firm to the last.

The Washington Presbytery by a vote of 19 to 13, decided not to bounce Rev. Mr. Ramsdell for marrying a Catholic lady.

Uriminal Court.

The Criminal Court met yesterday morning, as usual, but no business was transacted, and it shortly adjourned for the term The sentences of Smith Ennett and Minerva Ennett, convicted of harboring a felon, were changed from two years in the State Penitentiary to the payment of a fine and the costs of the Court, for twhich a gentleman became responsible on the understanding that the parties would work out the amount in his employ. In making the change, however, his Honor took occasion to warn and admonish the parties, who are evidently scarcely a remove above the level of idiots, to make the most of the leniency they were to experience in this case, as if the came before the Court again they would receive the full benefit of the law. The sentence of Jerry Palmer, convicted of false pretense, to one year in the Penis tentiary, was also changed, he being let off

the Court. For the first time, therefore, since the establishment of the Court, there are no convicts to take to Raleigh at the close of the term, as the three persons above named were the only ones sentenced to the Peni-

on the payment of a fine and the costs of

Improving the Cape Fear River Be

From the circular issued from the office of Col. Wm. P. Craighill, U. S. Engineer in charge, inviting proposals for dredging the Cape Fear river, &c., which will be received until noon of April 26th, we glean

The amount available for dredging and attendant expenses will be about \$115,000. It is proposed to dredge a channel 270 feet in width at the bottom, and 16 feet in depth at mean low water, from the deep water near Price's Creek to Wilmington, wherever dredging is required to obtain such depth and width. The greatest depth of cutting will be 9 feet; average 4 feet. The appropriation now available is suffi-

cient for only a portion of the work. I will be used to finish the reach from near Price's Creek to deep water nearly opposite to Reeve's Point, a distance of about three and a half miles, to such width as the price and available funds will allow, up to 270 feet, and to 16 feet depth at mean low water. If there be any surplus after such width is attained it will be used on the next

The material to be dredged is mostly mud, with some compact sand and clay.

The specification in detail can be seen at
the Produce Exchange or at the office of
Mr. A. H. VanBokkelen, President of the

Good Times in Old Sampson. A "Bachelor," writing us from his "Ranche" in old Sampson, under date of March 30th, narrates an occasion of unusual enjoyment which took place in a building near Mr. Daniel Robinson's, on Friday, the 25th ult., under the auspices of several of Sampson's fairest daughters, and in which quite a number of young folks from Sampson, Duplin, Bladen and Pender counties participated. Among the attractions he mentions good music, sumptuous fare, plenty of dancing and the prettiest of ladies, and it is exceedingly likely that our "Bachelor" friend has been dangerously mitten in his old age

> A Great Man's Flattery. London Truth.

Lord Beaconsfield thoroughly understands the charm of indirect compliments. The other day he observed to a friend that he owed the best passage in "Endymion" to a conversation that he had had with him. Elated with this, the friend inadvertently mentioned this interesting fact at his club. "That can hardly be," said one of those who heard him, "for Lord Beaconsfield told me only yesterday that he owed the best passage in his novel to me." The next time the elated friend met Lord Beaconsfield, he threw out that the compliment had lost its savor since he earned that it had also been made to another. "My dear friend," replied his lordship, "what you say is true, but observe what a difference there is between -- and a man of your scute perceptions; he was deceived, you are not."

NO. 24.

In the New York Tribune we find an alleged interview with Col. J. M. McCorkle, of Salabary. We print it tury. in order that Mr. McCorkle may, if it sent him that the people may under-stand what opinion this gentleman entertains in regard to North Caro-lina affairs. We have not heretofore regarded Col. McCorkle as one of those extreme men who are incapa-ble of taking a correct view of publie matters, and are very much surprised at some of the statements contained in the interview. For in stance, he says "that the tissue ballot system has been introduced into our ections in the dense negro counties, and that are signal the lights in the room where the ballots are being counted are put out and a fraudulent ballot box substituted for the true one, and that tranquient votes are

hus counted.

These are grave allegations. challenge Mr. McCorkle to state time and place and witnesses. If he cannot do that we invite him to state where he suspects that any such foul play has been practiced in North Carolina. We invite him to make his statement in the columns of this paper or to correct his alleged interview in the columns of the Tribune. We are not aware of any case at any time when tissue ballots were ever used in North Carolina. Is Mr. Mo-Corkle? We invite his reply. We are not aware of any case where the Democrats have ever played hide and seek with a ballot box in North Caroina, such as he describes. Is Mr. McCorkle? We invite his reply. We know that there have been trivial irregularities at all elections, but we also know that generally our North Carolina elections are fairly conducted, and we do not believe that

any cases such as Mr. McCorkle is alleged to have described have ever occurred since the year 1868. What the Radicals did in 1867-'68 we do uot mention. Mr. McCorkle, however, says "that this state of things ic." We fear he was dream ing. Again, says Mr. McCorkle, in reference to the appointment of magistrates by the Legislature: "It is done for the purpose of giving the secessionists an advantage in litigation over the negroes. Should a quarrel arise between a Union man and a secessionist, the advantage is with the latter, who, perhaps, induced the Legislature to appoint the justice." We can hardly believe that Mr. McCorkle could have uttered such statements. Is it true that the reason for appointing magistrates by the Legislature is to give secessionists an advantage over Unionists and negroes? Who, before this remarkable interview, ever heard of such a suggestion? In the first place, while it is easy to find the negroes, and while we know that generally every white man in the State is a Union man, who can find a single secessionist within the limits of North Carolina? There are no secessionists that Mr. McCorklecan point out in this State. But if he means to designate "Democrats" when he uses the word "secessionists," he answers himself, for the people of the North, as well as of North Caro-

Railroad Consolidation. Special to Richmond Dispatch. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 6 .-At a conference of the directors of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway and Fayetteville & Florence Railroad, held here to-day, the two roads were consolidated—the Favetteville & Florence transferring all rights to the other company, subject to the approval of the stockholders of both companies, which will undoubtedly be given. Mortgage bonds to the amount of \$180,000 will be issued, and in thirty days work will begin on the extension of the Florence road to Florence, where it will connect with roads to Columbia. Charleston and the whole Southern country. It is also hoped that eventually the present Cape Fear and

laughing stock of North Carolina.

the Florence road will open up a new and desirable trade for Favetteville, making it a great trade centre for the Cape Fear, Yadkin Valley and Pee Dee sections. - Information was received this city yesterday of a destructive fire which occurred in Morganton Tuesday bout one o'clock. The stores of Fraiser Turner, McConnaughey, the furniture and wagon store of Dennis Caldwell, with their contents, were burned, besides a number of out buildings. The amount of the loss

- New Berne Nut Shell: Yesterday morning, when the horses of the New Berne Steam Fire Engine Company were drawing the engine from the house, one of the wheels came in contact with the door post. The animals had dashed off at a smart gaite, and when the collision occurred the door post and one side of the front of the building was torn down, the driver be-ing thrown from his seat on the engine. The horses, not seeming to be conscious of the accident, continued down the street, dragging the driver at their heels.

postal cards. Rotirely a brand a

we have 19 kinds, of pines 8, of spruces of elms 3, of waiquis 2, of birches 8, or maples 5, of hickories 8.— Do Friday night last a negro named A. L. Sasspers, applied to Col. J. R. Davis, proprietor of the Davis House, for supper, and

- Goldsboro Alessenger: The subject of organizing a fire company is now under consideration, and we lear that a meeting to that and is abortly to be held. We hope to see a good company organized.

The graded subpol election to be held, the first Monday in May is one of great importance to the citizens of Goldsburo termship.

List our sorrowful duty to day to a propuncy the death of that estimable. gentleman and well known citizen, T. M. Lee, E.q., of Sampson county, who calmly passed away at his residence in Clinton or last Monday morning. He had reached the good old age of 80 years. -- We have heretofore omitted mention of the sad death of Mr. T. D. Daniel, who fell from a hack between Selma and Smithfield a few weeks ago. His head was caught between the wheel and a stump, inflicting injuries from which he died. He was in the 35th year of his age. - The cold snap of the past few weeks has about effectually killed the fruit in this section. Peaches, it is feared, are entirely killed, while the pea crop is doubtless very seriously hurt.

- Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic : Now, we can name a town, twenty miles from the State capital, that offers a site for a cotton factory right alongside of therail-road, freedom from taxes, plenty of fuel and material, and a daily purchase of 2,500 yards of cloth, as an inducement for somebody to start a factory. Nay, more; the town will take stock in the enterprise! What a chance for some wide-awake Northerner! - A glance at the United States postal report shows many funny things. There is, for instance, an old county, formerly famed as perhaps the most cultured, certainly the wealthiest county in the State. It has but one postoffice. The county is New Hanover -the postoffice is Wilmington. There is another county, which by nature is the widest, and in population one of the thinnest of our counties; yet the good people of Wilkes have thirty-seven offices, and we wish may soon have a dozen more. other county, which is nearly as rough physically though a good deal more prosperous in development, is the county of Randolph, which is a perfect square, (as becometh all who bear the name!), has forty-seven offices

- Goldsboro Messenger: The Atlantic & N. C. Railroad announces a reduction of passenger fares on its road. recently gave birth to triplets-girls. A last accounts mother and children were doing well. — The glittle boys; of Smith-field, will have a Tournament and Coronation party at Smithfield on the 9th isstant The riding to be done in a cheese box down a hill 200 feet, on a track slaid with pine straw, time, 5 seconds and rings taken with a lance 3 feet long and held as you please. — The directors of the Eastern Iusane Asylum will meet in Goldsboro, Friday the 15th instant, to organize under the new act ncorporating that State institution. The directors are: J. W. Vick. Johnston; Theo. Edwards, Greene; E. B. Borden. Wayne; Matt Moore, Duplin; M. M. Katz, New Hanover; W. F. Rountree, Craven; J. N. Ramsey, Northampton; J. A. Bonitz, Wayne; A. D. McLean, Harnett. ——The Daswell Memorial Association holds weekmeetings in Kinston each Monday night. The organization is as follows : President—E. F. Cox. Vice Presidents—Dr. R H. Lewis, Col. G. C. Moses. Secretary—A. Nicol. Treasurer-J. A. Pridgen. - Raleigh News - Observer: Some

time since Sheriff Nowell received instruclina, would laugh him to scorn should tions to be on the lookout for a negro by he declare such to be his meaning. the name of John Jones who was wanted And so also when he asserts that the by the Edgecombe authorities for a murder appointment of magistrates by the committed in that county in August last. On Saturday Deputy Sheriff O. W. Belvin Assembly is to give one class an adarrested the man wanted, having found him vantage in litigation over another, he at work on the farm of Mr. Ransom Hodge. takes a position which justly entitles near Auburn, in St. Matthew's township. him to the leather medal as the He was brought here and at once placed in jail, where he now is, in company with three other negro murderers. --- Charles N. Hunter, colored, has been appointed clerk to the postmaster. This lett a vacancy in the Washington Graded School. to which E. H. Lipscomb, colored, has been appointed. —Sheriff N. B. Young. of Buncombe, yesterday placed Martin Gray and Robert Graves, colored, in the Penitestiary. ——Colonel T. M. R. Tal-cott, of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company, is general manager of 1,450 miles of railroad in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. This Richmond & Danville Railroad Company Long lines of wagons, loaded with guane, make regular processions on the roads leading out of town. The sales of ertilizers continue larger than ever before - There is talk of reorganizing the old "Chatham Rifles," of Chatham - We have made inquiries of observant persons as to whether the recent frosts and cold weather had killed the fruit here, and from them all received the answer that it had about all been destroyed. - We give some further Yadkın Valley road will find a particulars about the meeting of the board of directors of the Insane Asylum on Wed-Northern connection, which will nesday. — All the members except Col.
W. L. Steele were present. Dr. E. Burke
Haywood, of this city, was chosen president of the board, and Mr. P. M. Wilson
secretary. Messrs E. B. Haywood, W. S.
Mason and Richard H. Smith compose the make it a great through freight and passenger route. The completion of executive committee. The board went into an election for Superintendent of the Asy-lum for the term of six years, and chose Dr. Eugene Grissom, to whom there was no opposition. Dr. Fuller was elected Assistant Physician ; Mr. John W. Thomp son, Steward; James S. West, Engineer, and Mrs. M. A. Lawrence, Matron; the last three for onelygear. — A Statesville dispatch of the 7th says: The injunction of W. J. Best against W. P. Clyde, A. S. Buford, A. B. Andrews that there was no insurance on any of the property destroyed. The residence of Mrs. Tod R. Caldwell narrowly escaped destruc-

and others, involving the right of Best to the Presidency of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, was heard by his Honor, Judge Seymour, at Wilkesboro, today. The Judge refused the injunction, upon the affidavit of the plaintiff allowing defendants to withdraw their answers, the same being considered unnecessary. This was the suit in which Best obtained an orwas the suit in which Best obtained an order from Judge Eure temporarily restraining the stockholders from electing a new board of directors and a president. The order expired to-day by its own limitation, and Judge Seymour refused to continue the injunction. The question of costs and damages sustained by defendants, by reason of Mr.; Best's interference, has been postponed by the Judge, to be heard at Rowan court, in May next.